TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS PM — LONDON PM

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REPARATIONS ENDED; GERMANY AGREES TO PAY $750,000,000

FATHER OF 5 KILLS WIFE AND SELF AT BOYLE AND LINDELL

William F. Admire, Plasterer, Attacks Woman on Street, Strikes Her and Fires Two Shots.

THEN PUTS BULLET THROUGH OWN HEAD

Everything Carefully Planned—Slayer Leaves Detailed Directions for Care of Their Children.

After making careful disposition of his possessions and leaving directions for the care of his five children, William F. Admire, intermittently-employed plasterer, shot and fatally wounded his estranged wife early today at Boyle avenue and Lindell boulevard and then killed himself.

The wife, Mrs. Nora L. Admire, pantry employe at the Castilla restaurant, 1115 Washington avenue, died at City Hospital at 7 a. m., less than an hour after she had been shot. Admire, who was 52 years old, 20 years his wife's senior, died almost immediately from a bullet wound in the temple.

"I hate to do this, but I always told her I would," Admire stated in one of several notes found after the killing. He had complained, police learned, that his wife left him June 30 because she was enamored of someone else.

Spent Night in Preparation.

The shooting apparently followed a night of preparation. Admire left his rooming house, 4065 McPherson avenue, at 5:30 this morning, placed one long letter on the front porch of Edward Oatman, 4133 Lindell boulevard, who had been teaching violin to one of Admire's young daughters, and then waited for Mrs. Admire on Boyle avenue just north of Lindell boulevard. In a paper sack he had an old and rusty revolver which he had purchased recently.

At 6 o'clock, Mrs. Admire walked north in Boyle avenue from her rooming house at 4256 West Pine boulevard to Maryland avenue, where she was accustomed to board a street car. They met at the alley north of Lindell. Passers-by heard their voices raised in quarrel and saw Admire strike his wife. She fell to the sidewalk, witnesses told police, and Admire, bending over her, shouted, "Take that!"

He shot her, then shouted, "And take that, too," whereupon he fired a second bullet into her chest. He then thrust the revolver against his temple, pulled the trigger once and fell dead beside her.

A policeman who took Mrs. Admire to City Hospital asked her, "Who shot you?" and she told him, "My husband." The next question was, "Why?" "Because I left him," Mrs. Admire gasped. She lapsed into unconsciousness and made no further statement.

Note in Man's Pocket.

In Admire's hip pocket police found a sealed envelope, marked "William F. Admire and my dear wife, Nora L. Admire, 4065 McPherson avenue." A letter inside was addressed "To whom it may concern," and started with a statement of the couple's identity.

"Mr. Edward Oatman will care for everything," it continued. ". . . He doesn't know a thing about our domestic affairs. Just a friend and I want him to care for us and look after our babies.

"To the so-called Christian people of the dear U. S. A. This is a result of your good prohibition and your damned English King, President Hoover, who said a man should keep a family on $14 a week and save money."

The note found on Oatman's front porch attributed responsibility for the killing and suicide to the persons who, Admire stated, had advised his wife to leave him. It directed Oatman to collect all insurance due as a result of the deaths, to pay current bills and use the remainder to assist in educating the children, Elton, 14 years old; Fred Jr., 12; Eleanor, 12; Maxine, 9, and Norma, 4. The note directed that the children be placed in the Masonic Home.

The daughters are visiting their grandmother in Waverly, Kan. Elton had remained with his father and the other boy had been living with his mother since the separation.

Mrs. Sylvia Mundy, proprietor of the rooming house at 4246 West Pine boulevard, said Admire came there last Friday night and his wife declined to see him. He returned the next night, Mrs. Mundy said, and Mrs. Admire talked to him until 11 p. m. After that, she continued, Admire called on his wife every night. Last night he brought her a radio and sat on the grass talking to her until midnight, when he left, promising to return tonight with an electric fan.

ST. LOUIS NEVER IN MORE SERIOUS DIFFICULTY, MAYOR TELLS RELIEF CONFERENCE

Committee to Be Appointed to Seek Way to Raise $1,000,000 to Take Care of City's Destitute.

VICTIMS IN DOUBLE KILLING ON STREET

MRS. NORA L. ADMIRE.

WILLIAM F. ADMIRE.

The pressing problem of where to find more than $1,000,000 needed for the relief of destitution in St. Louis was turned over today, after a conference at the City Hall attended by more than 200 business leaders, to a committee to be appointed by Mayor Miller.

The committee, to be named tomorrow, will be asked to report a plan next Friday at another meeting of those who assembled today to consider the financial problem which has caused the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment drastically to restrict the aid that it has given to those in need.

At a meeting of the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen which followed the conference, Chairman Eilers announced that on Monday he would introduce a bill which would tax all vehicles using the Free Bridge 10 cents for each trip. He estimated this would provide $2500 a day for relief.

The Legislation Committee amended another relief tax bill to levy 5 per cent on the gross receipts of trust companies. The original bill had called for a $500 annual tax.

Bond Plan Sidetracked.

A bond issue proposal had been expected as a likely outcome of the conference, but doubt was cast on this proposal when Comptroller Nolte announced, before the meeting opened that he had changed his mind and did not favor bonds for relief.

Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange, spoke against a relief bond issue and said he would favor it only as a last resort. Dickmann has opposed also the bill increasing the real estate agents' tax which is among the pending special tax bills for relief pending in the Board of Aldermen.

He suggested instead of a bond issue a 100 per cent increase on the taxes paid for doing business and a tax of 1 cent on the selling price of each newspaper. The latter proposal, he asserted, would yield about $7000 a day for relief.

Dickmann wanted the meeting to pass on his proposals, but they were referred to the subcommittee to be appointed by Mayor Miller. The Mayor said he would make Dickmann a member of the subcommittee.

Opening the meeting, Mayor Miller termed it "official in the fullest sense of citizen responsibility." He had summoned those present, he said, "in virtue of my power to protest the health, welfare and social order of the city."

Communists Gather on Lawn.

As he was speaking, a group of Communists began to gather on the lawn of the City Hall. These were on hand early for the relief demonstration planned for noon by Communist leaders.

"I hereby declare and recognize that an emergency exists," the Mayor said. "No more serious difficulty has ever confronted our city. One-eighth of our population calls for help and less and less help is being daily available. This is not a healthy condition for those refused aid or those living in a city denying such aid."

The Mayor said the Citizens' Committee, which he appointed nearly two years ago, had handled the problem until now so efficiently "that it is somewhat difficult to convince St. Louisans that today, as you sit here, your neighbors, so to speak, are in actual want and that their number and mood grows constantly menacing."

The meeting was called, he said, "that the situation may be fully known, that jointly we may face the facts, and that we may muster the leadership of St. Louis in correcting, if humanly possible, this threat to our city and citizens."

Miller then turned the meeting over to Morton May, vice-chairman of Citizens' Committee, who said "the rising tide of want" would be described by William L. Igoe, president of St. Vincent de Paul Society, and E. G. Steger, director of the Community Fund.

In May, 1929, Igoe said, relief agencies now affiliated with Citizens' Committee were assisting 3739 families. A year later the number was 4426, in 1931 it was 10,636, and last May it was 25,769.

"We thought when the Crisis Campaign succeeded," Igoe said, "that it would take care of the problem for the rest of this year. But each month we found our expenses were greater than we had estimated."

As a result, Igoe said, the committee came to the conclusion it would need nearly $1,500,000 more to continue helping all until Jan. 1, and notified Mayor Miller that it was unable to cope with the situation.

Because funds were lacking, he said, the relief agencies have accepted no new applications since June 15, have abandoned 8000 fam-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

BEAR KILLS KEEPER IN CLEVELAND ZOO

Animal Shot After Attacking Man Who Tried to Force It Into Pit.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—Fifteen minutes after he lost his job as an animal keeper, Thomas Earl, 56 years old, walked into a pen at the Brookside Zoo, locked the gate behind him and was clawed to death today by a 900-pound Russian brown bear.

Earl was trying to force the bear, named Sunshine because of an ordinarily docile disposition, into a pit when the animal in a sudden rage turned on him.

The beast rose on his haunches, grabbed Earl by the shoulders with a paw and began strangling and clawing him at the same time, said Edward Hagan, tender of the lions and tigers, who was the only witness.

"Earl screamed for help," Hogan said. "I struck at the bear with an iron bar I was carrying, but couldn't drive him off. I ran for assistance as the bear started to drag Earl toward his den."

Other workers ran to the scene and vainly tried to drive Sunshine off with the ends of poles. Capt. Curley Wilson, superintendent of the zoo, then had two other keepers kill the bear with revolvers.

Earl entered the cage with the bear's breakfast of meat, carrots and other vegetables. A Coroner's autopsy showed that Earl had been shot twice, once in the shoulder and once in the thigh. However,, Coroner A. J. Pearse said that Earl was dead before he was shot.

Wilson said that shortly before the tragedy "Earl got kind of smart so I fired him." Hagan said the keeper must have reached through the bear pen and locked the steel doors after him. Earl was unarmed.

Three years ago James Toby, an attendant, died at the Zoo after being clawed by Mojo, a tiger.

93,000 Fewer Jobless in Germany.

BERLIN, July 8.—Unemployment in Germany decreased during the second half of June by 93,000 to a total of 5,476,000.

SENATE TO VOTE ON DRY REPEAL AMENDMENT

Unanimous Consent Given for Expression on State Liquor Control — Borah Seeks to Block Wet Plan.

MOVE IN BOTH HOUSES FOR BEER

77 Republican Representatives Sign Petition to Garner; Speaker's Answer Is "Ready."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Without the formality of a record vote, the Senate today unanimously consented to place on its calendar for future consideration a constitutional amendment to substitute state liquor control for the eighteenth amendment.

Senator Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey, author of the proposal, said he would press for its consideration before Congress adjourns. The drys were confident, however, of a good majority against it.

The action came after lengthy debate on Barbour's motion to discharge the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of his proposal and to bring it before the Senate itself.

Meanwhile, moves were under way in both the Senate and House to obtain a vote this session on legislation to legalize beer.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, offered the Glass currency expansion bill as a substitute for the amendment to the home loan bank bill pending before the Senate to legalize beer. The amendment offered by the Idahoan, if adopted, would replace the one by Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, to legalize beer. The Glass bill would give the circulating privilege to about $1,000,000,000 of United States bonds.

Later Bingham withdrew his beer "rider" to the home loan bank bill after Borah has superseded it by offering the currency expansion measure as a substitute. Bingham announced off the floor, however, that he would reintroduce his beer proposal as soon as the Borah amendment had been disposed of.

"Effort to Embarrass."

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, asserted the two hours spent on the Barbour motion to bring the resolution before the Senate was time wasted. He attacked the pending Bingham beer rider to the home loan bank bill, saying it has no relation to the subject matter and "can not be agreed to in view of the situation that prevails here."

The Bingham beer (3.2 per cent) amendment, Robinson said, "is intended to embarrass members of this body by seeking to make it appear that Senators are unwilling to carry out the mandates of the platform recently adopted."

Senators Twit One Another.

Senator Reed asked Barbour whether he would accept amendments to his resolution to provide for ratification by state conventions to guard against return of the saloon and to protect states that want to remain dry. Barbour replied in the affirmative on each point.

Barbour opened up a general debate with Democrats and Republicans twitting each other on their own stands compared with those taken in their respective platforms.

Senator Bingham quoted Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, as saying recently that it would be a "ridiculous waste of effort" now to attempt to modify prohibition, since the "people want jobs, not jags."

Ashurst replied that "no amount of clamor" could induce him to violate the Constitution, but that, if Bingham could "prove, not by his word, for he's not a chemist, that 4 per cent beer by weight or volume is not intoxicating and will produce a revenue, I'm willing to vote for it now."

Senator Glass interjected that Bingham would "drop a beer barrel on the hearth of every home," referring to the Connecticut Senator's beer rider to the Home Loan Bank bill.

Prohibitionists seek delay by two methods—reference to a committee for further consideration or a ruling from the chair that the Bingham bill is unconstitutional and therefore out of order.

The constitutionality argument is based on the contention that the eighteenth amendment prohibits intoxicating beverages and that 3.2 per cent beer is in that class. If the point of order fails, prohibitionists propose to try to pigeon-hole the bill in the Judiciary Committee.

The petition, signed by 77 Republicans, urging immediate action on beer for revenue legislation and addressed to Speaker Garner, read: "Dear Mr. Speaker:

"We, the undersigned, hereby re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OFFER TO PAY U. S. ELEVENTH OF DEBT SEEMS POSSIBLE

Stimson Refuses to Comment on Franco-German Settlement Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8. — Announcement of a complete Franco-German agreement at Lausanne on reparations and war debts was received today at the State Department with interest but Secretary Stimson was silent on the two questions, which are held here to be separate and distinct.

The "gentlemen's agreement" linking reparations with Europe's war debts was looked upon in some circles as patently opening the way for new appeals to the United States for a scaling down, if not actual cancellation of debts owed this nation.

When the Europeans submit their agreements individually to this Government the United States will consider them. Until then Secretary Stimson has nothing to say about war debts.

The funded indebtedness of 15 European nations to the United States exceeds $11,000,000,000. About 90 per cent of this is due from Great Britain, France and Italy.

Should Europe propose that debts to this country be scaled down in the same proportion as German reparations are cut under the new Lausanne agreement, the United States probably would not be offered more than $1,000,000,000.

LOSS OF $15,000 SHIRT STUDS SOLVED AFTER THREE YEARS

Former Employe of Cleaning Shop, Held by Los Angeles Police, Denies Theft.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—The loss of three pearl shirt studs, valued at $15,000, by Max Steuer, New York attorney, here three years ago, was solved yesterday, police said, by the arrest of Fred Salisberg.

Steuer's studs were in a suit sent to a cleaning shop in which Salisberg was employed, police said. Salisberg denied charges of grand theft. Authorities said two of the studs were sold in Kansas for $2000. Salisberg's wife is being sought in an effort to locate the third stud.

HOOVER SIGNS BILL TO SEND BONUS MARCHERS HOME

Approves $100,000 Appropriation for Transportation for Those Now in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—President Hoover today signed a joint resolution appropriating $100,000 to provide for transporting to their homes the war veterans gathered in the capital to demand payment of the bonus.

NORTH DAKOTA REPEAL VOTE

Referendum on State Dry Laws in November Election.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 8.—North Dakota citizens will vote on repeal of the state prohibition laws at the November general election.

Secretary of State Robert Byrne yesterday accepted petitions initiating a referendum on a proposed constitutional amendment for repeal.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	76	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	83
4 a. m.	73	12 noon	84
5 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	85
8 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	87

Yesterday's high, 92 (3:30 p. m.); low, 75 (5 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon 44 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Outlook for Sunday unsettled, rather warm.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly scattered thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in extreme northwest portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; little change in temperature.

Sunset, 7:29; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:43.

Stage of the Mississippi, 18.8 feet, a rise of 1.1.

U. S. AIRMEN DOWN IN RUSSIA; GIVE UP WORLD FLIGHT

Mattern and Griffin Wreck Plane Near Borisov; Both Bruised but Neither Badly Hurt.

CONTROLS FAILED TO WORK PROPERLY

Going to Moscow by Train; Forced to Land Eight Hours After They Left Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 8.—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round-the-world flyers, were forced down yesterday near Borisov, 50 miles from Minsk, Russia, reports to the Tass Agency said today, when the controls of their plane ceased to work properly. Neither of the flyers was seriously hurt, but the plane was wrecked and they abandoned the flight. They escaped with slight bruises and today started for Moscow by train.

The report said they were forced down about 4 a. m. yesterday, eight hours after they left Berlin. In that time they had apparently covered more than half the 991 miles between Berlin and Moscow.

They came down in a peat bog, having mistaken the lights of Borisov for those of Moscow.

Borisov is considerably south of the most direct air line between the two cities, however, and the opinion here was that they were drawn out of their course by the improperly functioning controls. Minsk is near the Polish-Russian border.

It was evident they would not continue the flight, for with the plane wrecked and the flight already more than 24 hours behind the record of Post and Gatty, the prospect of beating the latter's time was completely wiped out.

Before news that they had landed was received, grave fears for their safety had arisen here. The Bureau of Aviation had considered the possibility of sending out an aerial searching party to try to find them.

6 COLLEGE MEN START ACROSS ATLANTIC IN SAILING BOAT

54-Foot Ketch Leaves Marblehead, Mass., With Azores the First Stop.

By the Associated Press.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 8.—The German-built ketch Stortebeker started last night with its crew of young college men on a 3000-mile voyage to the Azores, Gibraltar and Germany. It was escorted to sea by Eastern Yacht Club vessels and the Marblehead police boat.

The sailing boat started Saturday from Rye, N. Y. It reached Gloucester Monday and dropped anchor here Wednesday.

The skipper is Charles A. Hardy, Chatham. His crew is composed of William Crow, Rye, N. Y.; Albert Kerdel, Baltimore, Md.; Peter Barry, West Orange, N. J.; Standish Bacchus, Detroit, Mich., and William Drewry, South Orange, N. J.

The vessel, 54 feet over all, was built in Germany for the Trans-Atlantic race last year. It arrived too late to compete and was purchased as a pleasure craft by its present crew.

42 PLANES IN BRITISH RACE

Prince of Wales' Ship Favorite to Win King's Cup.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8. — Forty-two airplanes, including the Prince of Wales' monoplane, piloted by his pilot, Lieut. E. H. Fielden, today began the race around Great Britain for the King's Cup. The program calls for 728 miles today and 495 tomorrow. The Prince's plane is favored to win.

Women flyers are represented by Winifred Brown, who won the race in 1930, and Winifred Spooner. The planes started from Brooklands, taking off at intervals of 30 seconds. They will finish each day's run at Brooklands.

GERMAN SPOKESMAN

CHANCELLOR VON PAPEN.

ENGLISH RECTOR FOUND GUILTY OF MISCONDUCT

The Rev. H. F. Davidson, Convicted at Church Trial Says, "I Expected It."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—The Rev. H. F. Davidson, rector of Stiffkey, was found guilty today on several counts of improper conduct with young women. F. K. North, chancellor of the Diocese of Norwich, who presided at the recent church trial, handed down the decision.

The Rev. Mr. Davidson, with his daughter, Paddy, and his son, Nugent, were in the court when the verdict was given. His wife was not.

Sentence will be pronounced later by the Bishop of Norwich.

The Rev Mr. Davidson denied all the charges at his trial, declaring he came to London from his country parish to do uplift work among unfortunate girls, hundreds of whom he said he helped. This statement, the chancellor said in his decision, was a "tissue of absurdities," and the rector was "an absolutely discredited witness upon whom no reliance could be placed."

The charges included immoral conduct with Rose Ellis, a good-looking girl he picked up one night in notorious Leicester Square and made his secretary. The chancellor said he did not believe Miss Ellis ever was the rector's secretary in any real sense and found as a fact that there had been immoral conduct on many occasions.

Another charge against the rector was having molested three girls whose names were given.

The verdict was no sooner given than the Rev. Mr. Davidson left the courtroom on the run, pausing only long enough to say: "I'm not the least surprised. I expected this from the first."

Before he left, he was surrounded by a group of men and women who shook his hand warmly and expressed sorrow at the verdict. One girl kissed him.

NEW PAY CUT ON PENNSYLVANIA

All Officers and Employes of Railroad Affected by Slash.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8. — All officers and employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad System have received an additional cut in pay effective July 1.

All officers get a 5 per cent cut, making a total of 15 per cent. All employes, including train service men who had received a 10 per cent reduction and two days off a month without pay, got two additional days off without pay, making a total reduction of 22 per cent.

FINAL ACCORD IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED AT LAUSANNE

Compact With France Will Be Initialed by the Powers Tomorrow When Three Premiers Will Address Session.

BONDS TO BE ISSUED IN ABOUT 3 YEARS

Plan Is to Pay "When Reich's Credit Permits"—New Effort to Establish Relations on Basis of Reciprocal Confidence.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 8.—France and Germany have reached complete agreement on the issues under discussion at the debts and reparations conference, it is officially announced this afternoon.

Under the agreement, Germany's final reparations payment is fixed at a nominal 3,000,000,000 gold marks (about $750,000,000). Bonds for that amount will be issued at a price of 90 when Germany's credit permits.

The preamble to the agreement declares that reparations are finally ended and that a new effort in relations among nations is commenced on the basis of reciprocal confidence.

Hopes for "Fresh Achievements."

"The Powers that have signed this treaty," says a preamble to the agreement, "do not claim that the accomplishment at Lausanne, which will completely put an end to reparations, can by itself assure that era of peace which all nations desire.

"But they do hope for an assurance that all these aims of such deep significance will be understood and appreciated by all pacific elements in Europe and in the world. They do hope that these accomplishments, so arduously attained, will be followed by fresh achievements."

The preamble is followed by five resolutions dealing with details of the agreement.

No Mention of War Guilt.

Publication of the text revealed that the "gentlemen's agreement" linking reparations with American debts is not in the document. This agreement has been mentioned several times during the course of the conference.

Neither is the war guilt clause of the treaty of Versailles mentioned specifically. This clause, saddling Germany with responsibility for bringing on the World War, is to the Germans one of the most irritating parts of the treaty.

The five resolutions which follow the preamble concern:

1. An agreement regarding reparations between Germany and the former allies.

2. Conditional measures extending a moratorium on intergovernmental debts. Only creditor nations need ratify this.

3. An agreement to assist Austria and the Danubian states which are in financial difficulties.

4. Creation of a committee to study the grain problem in the Danubian states which are embarrassed by a huge grain surplus.

5. Creation of the machinery for a world economic conference under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The peaceful wishes of the signatories, says the preamble, "will be more readily achieved if the nations will rally to this new effort in the cause of real peace, a peace which can be complete only if applied in both the economic and political spheres with the possibility of resort to arms rejected."

The final lump payment to be

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RAKES HANDLING OF BLIND BROOM MAKERS' PLANT

Auditor Thompson Reports to Governor That It Showed $42,597 Operating Loss in 1931.

CRITICISES PRICE PAID FOR MATERIALS

Asserts Proper Supervision Has Not Been Exercised — Governor Promises to Make Inquiry.

From the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—The management of the St. Louis broom factory for blind workers, maintained by the Missouri Commission for the Blind, and the handling of some of its records and accounts, are severely criticized by State Auditor L. D. Thompson, in a report to Gov. Caulfield this afternoon on an audit of the books and accounts of the Commission.

The report charges there was an operating loss of $42,597 in the St. Louis broom shop for 1931, an operating loss of $4343 in the home work department for the same year, that there were alleged discrepancies in the inventories of manufactured brooms and raw materials, that competitive bids were not received on some of the purchases of raw materials, and that in some instances the prices paid for materials were too high.

Referring to the executive director, Mrs. M. D. Campbell, the audit report states that "if the executive director has the knowledge of properly supervising the commercial end of the commission, it is quite evident that such supervision has not been exercised under the present management."

The audit was made by T. H. Ebersole, L. L. McCawley and H. B. Stout of Thompson's staff and was transmitted by him to the Governor.

The Missouri Commission for the Blind, in addition to maintaining a register of blind persons in the State, and administering the State blind pension law, carries on blindness prevention work, home teaching work, maintains the St. Louis broom shop, and gives a monthly subsidy to five other broom shops in the State for blind workers, which are not under State control.

Governor Promises Inquiry.

Gov. Caulfield this afternoon, when apprised of the nature of the audit report, said: "I have not had an opportunity to read the report, but as soon as I can study it, I will make a thorough investigation of the matter disclosed in the audit."

The audit covered the period from Jan. 1, 1931, to last March 31. The factory and sales department of the commission are situated at 1908 Locust street, St. Louis.

The auditor criticises the management of the factory by H. H. Howard, the superintendent, declaring the purchasing, operating and selling were not properly managed. It was charged that in buying raw material, a considerable part of the material had been purchased by Howard from a Kansas City concern at higher prices, plus freight, than the materials could have been purchased for in St. Louis, delivered at the factory. It was alleged that in some instances the cost a pound for broom corn was increased 2 cents.

Says Rent Is Too High.

The auditor declared there was no good reason why Howard should purchase materials for the factories at St. Joseph, Joplin, Kansas City or Springfield, since they are under direct supervision of local organizations and the State was interested only to the extent of the subsidies furnished these factories. The auditors charged their investigation showed that some of the cheapest broom corn was sent by Howard to the factories at St. Joseph and Joplin, and that this placed thes factories at a disadvantage.

"In the operation of the factory a heavy loss is sustained," the report stated. "In the first place, the factory is located at one of the worst places for the blind workmen, and the rental and overhead are almost prohibitive. A more accessible building for the workmen at a rental of about one-half could be obtained.

The report said the records failed to account for more than 1100 brooms during the 15-month period and alleged freight bills for the 1929-30 biennium were paid out of the 1931-32 appropriation, in violation of the appropriation laws.

The auditors declared the cost of storing raw materials and finished products in public warehouses was more than it should be, and asserted excessive drayage charges were paid, as compared with the handling costs in other factories.

Gen. Butler for Roosevelt.

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa., July 8.—Gen. Smedley D. Butler, a Republican and an outspoken dry, said last night he would vote for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. He declined to amplify the statement. The General campaigned unsuccessfully in the Republican primary last April for Senator Davis' seat in the United States Senate.

Congressional Leaders Who Conferred With Hoover on Relief

REPUBLICANS and Democrats who went to the White House on Wednesday to talk with Mr. Hoover about a compromise on the unemployment relief bill now hanging fire in Congress. Photo shows the legislators leaving the Executive Office. Left to right: **SENATORS ROBERT F. WAGNER, JOSEPH T. ROBINSON and PETER NORBECK; REPRESENTATIVES HENRY T. RAINEY, JOHN N. GARNER and BERTRAND H. SNELL.**

SENATE TO VOTE ON DRY REPEAL AMENDMENT

Continued From Page One.

spectfully request that the House of Representatives have an opportunity, before the adjournment of the present session of Congress, to vote on a bill legalizing the manufacture, transportation and sale of beer and providing additional revenue for the United States Treasury by taxing such beer.

"We are taking this unusual procedure for the reason that we belong to the minority party of the House, while you and your party are in control of all the parliamentary machinery necessary to bring such a bill before the House.

"Inasmuch as both parties are now on record for a change in the prohibition policy of the United States Government, and inasmuch as there is no doubt that, regardless of the outcome of the next election, the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be submitted to the states of the Union for their respective ratification, there can be no honest justification for delaying an amendment to existing prohibition enforcement laws, permitting the manufacture, transportation and sale of alcoholic beverages within the limits of the existing constitutional provisions, thereby reducing the enormous cost of attempted enforcement and also bring in additional hundreds of millions of dollars revenue to the United States Treasury, now so badly depleted.

"All we ask is the opportunity to vote for a beer bill before we adjourn."

Signers of the Republican beer petition included:

Illinois—William E. Hull, Depriest, Britten, Chindblom.

Missouri — Dyer, Niedringhaus, Hopkins.

Just before the House convened, Garner told newspaper men in reply to questions that "when they present it to me I'll be ready to make my answer."

UTILITY HOLDING CORPORATION FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

National Public Service and Affiliate Name Chief Creditors, Among Them New York Banks.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The National Public Service Corporation and its affiliate, Seaboard Public Service Co., filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in Federal District Court today. They are holding companies for public utility corporations chiefly in the South.

The liabilities of the National concern were listed in incomplete schedules of $38,238,500 and assets at a par value of $65,313,450. Liabilities of the latter firm were given as $10,500,000 and assets at par at $31,250,000.

The principal creditors of the former company are Utilities Power and Light Corporation, Chicago, $4,215,075; Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., $5,789,917; Chemical Bank and Trust Co., $4,579,797; New York Trust Co., $3,000,000. Thechief creditor of the latter company is the National Electric Power Company, $9,772,000.

DUELISTS KILL EACH OTHER

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 8.—Former Senator Alexander Bradeanu and City Councilor Boiangiu of Buzeu shot each other fatally yesterday in a political duel growing out of the summer election campaign.

The modern Malt in powder form. It dissolves in cold water without stirring. Better results, no failures. Order Hyde Park Powdered Malt from your grocer.

FRANCE AND GERMANY AGREE ON $750,000,000 FINAL REPARATIONS

Continued From Page One.

made by Germany in settlement of all reparations claims is not to be termed a reparations remittance. It is a fund to be placed in a common cash box in which other nations will participate for the reconstruction of Europe.

Arrangements for the participation of other Powers are not provided for. It was explained that this would not be done until after a debt settlement with the United States, if ever, as the former allies expect to use part of the funds to pay the American debts if Washington insists.

Announcement that an accord had been reached was made while Premier Herriot of France was holding a final conference with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain in the latter's room.

War Guilt Not Mentioned.

The agreement implies that the postwar reparations chapter is relegated to history.

The German bond issue will be withheld for at least three years. The sinking fund is fixed at 1 per cent. The bonds will mature in 37 years.

If the bond issue is not floated within 15 years, the whole issue is canceled.

During the last arguments Chancellor von Papen contended that inasmuch as Germany had dropped political conditions to an agreement, France could accept a lower bond.

The French argued that they already had reduced their original demand from 8,000,000,000 marks to 4,000,000,000, but to meet Germany's gesture they were willing to accept 3,000,000,000.

The Chancellor wanted it scaled down to 1,900,000,000 marks—the amount which was suspended by the Hoover moratorium, but the French replied that this would leave them nothing for bargaining with America.

"France won't get anything out of this," said Premier Herriot, "the lighter the bond, the more America will get."

A resolution asking the United States to attend a world economic conference, where the Lausanne convention would be woven into "a universal accord," was expected to be adopted tomorrow.

(The United States Government recently announced its willingness to attend a world economic conference, but vetoed several plans which would have linked that conference with the Lausanne meeting.)

MacDonald and Herriot were most pleased among the statesmen here over the agreement.

The French Premier was the center of a touching scene in the lobby of the Beau Rivage when he embraced two pretty girls and shouted: "C'est fait! C'est fait!" (It is done.)

As the statesmen emerged from their meeting, Chancellor von Papen, who was walking beside Herriot, departed without comment.

The agreement obviously lifted a heavy burden from the shoulders of the delegates, few of whom did not believe the accord was a real step toward world recovery.

Final Session Tomorrow.

The participating Powers met this evening, but the session was adjourned and it was announced that the agreement would be initialed tomorrow night at a final session when the three Premiers will speak.

The difficult negotiations since June 16, were concluded in the early morning hours, after which the negotiators settled the amount of bond.

Leon Fraser, American director of the Bank for International Settlements, drew up the legal machinery for issuance of the bond, in which the bank will play a predominant role.

Drops War Guilt Fight.

Chancellor von Papen cleared the way for breaking the deadlock with France last night by giving up Germany's insistence on eliminating the effect of the war guilt section of the Versailles treaty.

The preamble of the agreement as drawn, alludes to the political aspects of the question, including the war guilt clause, it is understood, without, however, engaging any of the Powers on the subject.

The position of Germany on the war guilt demand had been the most serious obstacle to an agreement. It was expected, however, that the Berlin Government would reserve the right to take up this and other political questions through the League of Nations by way of direct diplomatic representations.

In some quarters the German announcement was interpreted as a complete capitulation by Chancellor von Papen. In others it was said that, recognizing the firmness the French refusal to make concessions on war guilt and other political questions, he had given ground in order to save the conference from failure. His action was backed by a report from Berlin saying the Cabinet approved the step.

A declaration was signed late last night under which reparations from nations other than Germany will be suspended until a commission appointed for the purpose has reached a settlement regarding them.

Louis Germain-Martin, French Minister of Finance, told Americans last night that a speech made July 4 in Paris by Norman Armour, United States Charge D'Affaires, had been interpreted as an inspired vindication of the French attitude at Lausanne. This attitude, the Finance Minister said, was "in no way to act in a disagreeable manner toward America."

"If agreement is reached here," he continued, "we shall ask the United States to do what they have said they would do."

History of Long Drawn Out Dispute Over Reparations.

The agreement reached at Lausanne to put an end to reparations by accepting $750,000,000 from Germany as final payment, closes another chapter in the history of the World War.

The reparations debt, originally capitalized at $64,000,000,000, was admittedly worth not more than $1,000,000,000 when the Lausanne conference began.

Long before that, however, the first Reparations Committee pared the total down from $64,000,000,000, to $31,500,000,000, but in 1922 Germany asked for a moratorium, and out of that request came the Dawes Committee.

In 1924 that committee scaled down the payments to $595,000,000 a year, but that was only a temporary solution, and four years later the Young commission was formed to determine how much and how long Germany should have to pay. The Young plan, called a "final settlement," subtracted another $6,000,000,000 from the total and accepted a system of spreading $26,500,000,000 over 60 years, all accounts to be settled by 1988.

But the Young commission could not foresee the world economic crisis which brought the next major step in the form of President Hoover's moratorium postponing all inter-governmental debt payments for one year.

That year's respite ended June 30 this year, but before then it became obvious that even that would not be enough. The result was the conference at Lausanne.

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SENATORS FAIL TO CHANGE GARNER IN RELIEF STAND

Conference of Democrats With Speaker Results in No Agreement Toward Compromise.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Speaker Garner and Senate Democrats reached no agreement at a conference today on the $2,100,000,000 unemployment relief bill.

A committee of Senate Democrats conferred with Garner for almost two hours to work out an agreement on the relief bill, but the Speaker insisted that his provision for loans to individuals should stay in the bill in the face of opposition from President Hoover.

Another conference was planned in an effort to decide whether the bill should be sent to the President in its present form or modified.

Senators who conferred with Garner said he was not convinced that President Hoover would veto the bill in its present form.

Those who met with Garner were Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, and Senators Bulkley of Ohio and Wagner of New York.

Action on the relief bill conference report, scheduled for today in the Senate, the.. was postponed until tomorrow.

Approved by House.

The bill was approved by the House yesterday, 202 to 157, at the behest of Speaker Garner and despite President Hoover's objections to its expansion in the field of possible borrowers from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Thirty-five Republicans and the one Farmer-Labor member joined 166 Democrats in voting for the bill. Two Democrats and 155 Republicans voted against it. Cochran (Dem.) of St. Louis voted for the bill and Dyer and Niedringhaus, Republicans, against it.

Senate Republican Attitude.

Republican leaders, preferring to avoid another parliamentary snarl that would further delay adjournment, had decided to let the measure go to the White House without any particular campaigning against Senate passage.

So certain were some Republicans of Mr. Hoover's veto that they had begun work on a substitute. This, like the Garner-Wagner bill, they expected, would include $300,000,000 for emergency loans to states and $132,000,000 for highway construction.

There was no unanimous agreement, however, on these or on the biggest end of the Garner-Wagner bill: The provision adding $1,500,000,000 to the Reconstruction Corporation besides the $300,000,000 for state loans. Many Republicans and some Democrats expect to discard the $190,000,000 the present measure includes for public construction.

MOVE TO PROTECT HOLDERS OF DEFAULTED REALTY BONDS

Seabury to Be Counsel for Committee to Aid Owners of $3,000,000,000 of Such Securities in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Formation of a general protective committee for holders of more than $3,000,000,000 in real estate bonds in default throughout the United States was announced today. Samuel Seabury, counsel of the Hofstadter Committee, investigating conduct of government in New York City, will be its chief counsel.

The protective committee is made up of: Dr. R. A. Seligman, professor emeritus of political economy at Columbia University; Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the New York World; A. M. Austin, executive vice-president of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co.; Matthew G. Ely, president of the real estate firm of Horace S. Ely & Co., and Louis M. Comstock, vice-president of the Mechants Association of New York and chairman of the board of L. K. Comstock & Co., contracting electrical engineers.

Maurice Epstein, secretary to the protective committee, said Seabury would be actively in charge of its investigation and legal procedures. A formal announcement of the committee's purposes and plans will be made Monday, Epstein said. Invitations will be extended to bondholders to deposit their securities with the committee. The bondholders will then become clients of the committee, which will act in their behalf.

CURRENCY EXPANSION IS URGED BY BORAH

Present Deflation Cost U. S. $150,000,000,000, He Declares in Speech.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Urging legislation to expand the currency, Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said in the Senate today, "It is now estimated this deflation cost us from $150,000,000,000 to $200,000,000,000 compared to the estimated cost of the World War to the nation of "something like $35,000,000,000."

Borah spoke in support of the Glass currency expansion measure which he offered as a substitute for the Bingham beer rider to the home loan bank bill.

"In my judgment," he said, "this is a very conservative measure. By no means can it be assailed as inflation in the objectionable sense in which that word is used."

The measure is the Glass substitute for the Goldsborough dollar stabilization bill passed by the House, and would permit issuance of currency against about $1,000,000,000 of Government bonds not now eligible.

"While this is a step in the right direction," he said, "my own view is we will have to go much farther before we have passed through the present period of depression.

"Any measure to stop deflation must be of greater concern than either beer or red liquor."

"The great question is, can the fall of prices be arrested," said Borah, who quoted what he described as authorities to the effect that if this could not be done millions would starve.

Without an increased price level and means of stabilizing it, he added, it simply means "more taxes, thereby destroying the energy and initiative of the country; and more bonds, thereby destroying the nation's credit."

"There is no way by which we can relieve unemployment and the burden of debt," he said, "other than to increase prices and stabilize them at a reasonable level. Some people say that the depression must run its course. In my opinion its end will not come until taken in hand by the Government. I am not arguing for paper or fiat money or attacking the gold standard, but I am of the opinion that the gold standard is sufficient, if utilized to the end which it should be utilized."

Borah also urged the calling of an international monetary conference immediately "not delaying it until after the elections."

"The situation is so serious," he said, "that any step that possibly can be taken to help the situation should be taken now."

LONGER SHOOTING SEASON ON DUCKS AND GEESE URGED

Officials From Illinois and Other States Appear Before Federal Migratory Fowl Board.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A longer shooting season on ducks and geese was urged today before the Advisory Board on migratory fowl regulations by state game officials and sportsmen. The season was reduced last year to 30 consecutive days as a conservation measure.

Maj. A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Virginia Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, recommended a 90-day season with three rest days a week. Col. B. Howell Griswold of Maryland urged a 75-day season with 60 shooting days. R. F. Bradford, Conservation Director of Illinois, recommended a 90-day season on ducks in that State.

A recommendation that the seasons be made uniform for both Iowa and Illinois, which are on opposite sides of the Mississippi, was made by Representative Allen (Rep.), Illinois. He presented several letters from constituents supporting his request.

The board went into an executive session.

NEW YORK TABLOID SUSPENDS

Owners of the Graphic Trying to Sell Property.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Evening Graphic, a tabloid, suspended publication yesterday. E. M. Alexander, publisher, and Howard Swain, editor, are trying to negotiate a sale of the property to someone interested in continuing publication.

The paper filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last week. The principal creditor was Bernarr Macfadden, owner of the plant at which the paper was published.

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Refrigerators should be clean inside and out at all times. Garden City Cleaner does the work, leaving the box thoroughly clean and odorless. For sale at all grocery, hardware, department and drug stores.

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Your Choice .. All $3.50 and $4.50
Men's Two-Tone Sport Oxfords
Special Saturday!
Sizes 6 to 12 Widths A, B, C, D
$3.25 Super Quality
Black and White
Tan and White
Pigskin and Tan
Two-Tone Tan

Also a Selection of Two-Tone Ventilated Foot Breezer Oxfords, Special, $3.25
"The Store That Really FITS YOU"
C. E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family
ROLLINS Men's 50c Fancy Hose 29c

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

R. F. C. HAS LENT $805,150,000 TO 4196 APPLICANTS

Report of Activities Since Organization on Feb. 2 Shows Fourth of Advances to Railroads.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized loans aggregating $1,054,814,486 to 4196 applicants since it started operations on Feb. 2.

This became known today when the corporation made public its report covering from Feb. 2 through June 30.

During the period 5084 separate loans were approved, some organizations receiving more than one.

Actual loans made totaled $805,150,006, and loans repaid amounted to $76,488,199, leaving outstanding on June 30, $728,661,807.

The report shows that 3600 banks and trust companies received $642,789,313, of which $27,398,350 went to aid reorganizating or liquidating 316 closed banks.

A total of $52,484,923 was loaned to 418 building and loan associations. Sixty-three insurance companies got $63,465,500.

Other loans went to eight agricultural credit corporations, totaling $322,440; five joint stock land banks, $1,370,000; ten livestock credit corporations, $6,594,586; 51 mortgage loan companies, $73,600,000; three credit unions, $405,000, and 38 railroads, $213,882,724.

The corporation has allocated $85,000,000 to the Secretary of Agriculture for crop loans, and has agreed to make loans up to $30,000,000 to Federal Land banks.

DEADLOCKED JURY IN THIRD TRIAL OF EX-MAYOR GIDEON

Deliberations Ended in Dry Plot Case Against Former Springfield (Mo.) Official.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 8.—The jury in the third trial of former Mayor Thomas H. Gideon for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws was discharged in Federal Court here today.

Judge Albert L. Reeves was informed at 12:40 p. m. by Jack Cooper, the foreman, a Springfield business man, that the jury could never reach a verdict. Deliberations began at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Five balolts were taken by the jury. The first was 10 to 2 for acquittal, the others 11 to 1.

Gideon smiled as the jurors were dismissed and shook hands with each one of them as they left the courtroom. He told reporters he "always has had a clear conscience and no apologies to make to anyone."

United States Attorney Vandeventer of Kansas City announced he intended to bring Gideon to trial a fourth time.

VACATION LUGGAGE
At Lowest Prices in Years

Dress Trunks, $7.00 and Up.
Wardrobe Trunks, $15 and Up.
$15 Tuxall Hand W'robe $5
Suitcases, 24-in., leather, $5
Gladstone Cases, 22-in., $5
Bathing Cases 75c
Week-End Cases 65c
DUNN'S
59 Years at 912-16 Franklin

BUSY BEE CANDIES

The Saturday Special

Always contains a fine selection of Quality Candies . . . richly flavored . . . utterly delicious . . . perfectly fresh . . . attractively packed . . . and specially priced. Tomorrow's offering includes:

Chocolate Vanilla Pecan Centuries . . .
Assorted Fruit Bonbons . . . and Caramels

Packed together in
1-Lb. Box 50c 2-Lb. Box $1

"Sweet-of-the-Week"
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Summer Assortment

A seasonable treat. Warm-weather varieties smartly assembled in flat, one-pound boxes....... 34c

Tasty Delights by the Busy Bee Baker

Butternut Coffee Cake, Special, 20c
Devil's Food Layer Cake, (Two Layers), Special.....35c
Sweet Butter Roll Pretzels, Something New, 2 for..15c
Fresh Cocoanut Macaroons, Special, the dozen......20c
Fresh Blueberry Muffins, Special, the dozen.......25c
Large Pecan Pound Cake (round), Special 90c
Half 45c

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

OYS' DETECTIV... WORK LEADS ... ROBBER'S CAPT...

...o, Suspicious ... Man Leaves Sto... Haste, Follow and... Auto License Num...

ARREST AT HOME ... 20 MINUTES ...

...isoner Admits ... Samuel Bernstein ... Empty Revolver ... Taking $40.

Suspecting that a you... who hurried out of a ... store at 3530 North Gra... ...d last night was a ro... ...ys followed him seve... his automobile and ob... ...ense number which l... ...arrest.

The boys, Leroy Hall, ... 3613A North Grand ... and George Nicholson, ...easant street, noticed ... ...n putting some objec... ...cket which they belie... revolver. They follow... automobile at Spring ... Bridge avenues and ... ...ing to the store, fo... ...ere. The proprietor, ... Bernstein, had been r... ...out $40 and beaten on ... an armed man.

Police traced the licen... ...e boys gave and at ... minutes after the r... ...sted a man who said ... ...rt Sterba, 23-year-old ... ...72 Lee avenue. Sterb... a suit of clothes diff... ...at worn by the robber... ...g his home as the ... ...ved.

On being confronted ... ..., however, he admitte... ...ry, the police reported... ...e officers $1 he had in ... ...nd $34 more that was ... the garage. An emp... ...lso was found in the ... Sterba, who is a br... Central District patrol... ...uoted as saying he had ... revolver from another b... whom he lives, and ... Bernstein in order to co... ...orce suit and to mak... ...n his automobile. He ... ...urried home and ch... clothes after the robber... ...ilk mask which had no... ...n the holdup was fou... ...omobile.

Bernstein, who had ... ...me for treatment of ... suffered when the ro... ...im, identified Sterba ... ...e asked Sterba why he ... Sterba said, "The re... empty and I was afra... going to grab it."

Woman Bakery Owner ... Station Operator ...

Mrs. Margaret Lange... of a bakery at 3461 ... was held up last night ... man, who took $20.

Edward Fleming, op... Moline station at 440... ...evard, was robbed of ... Negroes, one of them ...

George Beckham of... driver of a bus for ... Louis Suburban Railw... up at Thirty-sixth stre... ...et avenue, East St. ... night, by an armed ... youth, who ordered ... for two blocks withou... Thirty-fifth street a... avenue, they took $27... changer and fare box.

Guyinaus McRoberts... driver arrested Wedn... noon after he had hel... ...prietor of a shoe store ... ...chester avenue, was ... ...terday by Robert ... Princeton drive, Richm... and Miss Juan Hart, ...enue, as the robb... Morris on the head ...

Morris and Miss H... ...ed in an automobile ... Museum in Forest Pa... ...ris was ordered out ... Learning that Morr... change in his pocke... said, "I ought to sho... knocked him uncons... revolver.

McRoberts was ac... self-defense plea at ... weeks ago of the m... ...rd Unger, whom ... killing. Warrants ... shoe store holdup and ... ed robbery of Morri... against him yesterda...

COMMUNITY GARD...

Products on Display ... Vandervoort's...

An exhibit of pro... Community Garden... fellow avenue, which ... by the Citizens' Com... lief and Employment ... in a show window ... Vandervoort-Barney... street on the corner ... Tenth streets.

Products exhibite... beans, carrots, squ... turnips and cucumb... by families which ... plots. Included in ... a three-pound turni... ...en assigned to 445 ... have been receiving ... agencies participati... ...zens' Committee.

BOYS' DETECTIVE WORK LEADS TO ROBBER'S CAPTURE

Two, Suspicious When Man Leaves Store in Haste, Follow and Take Auto License Number.

ARREST AT HOME 20 MINUTES LATER

Prisoner Admits Beating Samuel Bernstein With Empty Revolver and Taking $40.

Suspecting that a young man who hurried out of a dry goods store at 3530 North Grand boulevard last night was a robber, two boys followed him several blocks to his automobile and obtained the license number which later led to his arrest.

The boys, Leroy Hall, 14 years old, 3613A North Grand boulevard, and George Nicholson, 12, 4114 Pleasant street, noticed the young man putting some object in his pocket which they believed to be a revolver. They followed him to an automobile at Spring and Natural Bridge avenues and on returning to the store, found police there. The proprietor, Samuel Bernstein, had been robbed of about $40 and beaten on the head by an armed man.

Police traced the license number the boys gave and at 7:35 p. m., 20 minutes after the robbery, arrested a man who said he was Albert Sterba, 23-year-old printer, 5772 Lee avenue. Sterba, dressed in a suit of clothes different from that worn by the robber, was leaving his home as the officers arrived.

On being confronted by the officers, however, he admitted the robbery, the police reported, and gave the officers $1 he had in his pocket and $34 more that was in a box in the garage. An empty revolver also was found in the garage.

Sterba, who is a brother of a Central District patrolman, was quoted as saying he had taken the revolver from another brother with whom he lives, and had robbed Bernstein in order to conduct a divorce suit and to make payments on his automobile. He said he had hurried home and changed his clothes after the robbery. A black silk mask which had not been used in the holdup was found in the automobile.

Bernstein, who had been taken home for treatment of scalp wounds suffered when the robber struck him, identified Sterba there. When he asked Sterba why he was struck, Sterba said, "The revolver was empty and I was afraid you were going to grab it."

Woman Bakery Owner and Oil Station Operator Robbed.

Mrs. Margaret Langer, proprietor of a bakery at 3461 Utah street, was held up last night by an armed man, who took $20.

Edward Fleming, operator of a gasoline station at 4405 Page boulevard, was robbed of $10 by two Negroes, one of them armed.

George Beckham of Belleville, driver of a bus for the East St. Louis Suburban Railway, was held up at Thirty-sixth street and Market avenue, East St. Louis, last night, by an armed man and a youth, who ordered him to drive for two blocks without lights. At Thirty-fifth street and Trendley avenue, they took $27, his money changer and fare box, and escaped.

Guyinaus McRoberts, service car driver arrested Wednesday afternoon after he had held up the proprietor of a shoe store at 4266 Manchester avenue, was identified yesterday by Robert Morris, 2140 Princeton drive, Richmond Heights, and Miss Juan Hart, 3233 Nebraska avenue, as the robber who beat Morris on the head Tuesday night.

Morris and Miss Hart were seated in an automobile near the Art Museum in Forest Park, when Morris was ordered out by a robber. Learning that Morris had only change in his pocket, the robber said, "I ought to shoot you!" and knocked him unconscious with the revolver.

McRoberts was acquitted on a self-defense plea at Clayton two weeks ago of the murder of Edward Unger, whom he admitted killing. Warrants charging the shoe store holdup and the attempted robbery of Morris were issued against him yesterday.

COMMUNITY GARDEN EXHIBIT

Products on Display in Window of Vandervoort's Store.

An exhibit of products from the Community Gardens, 4258 Goodfellow avenue, which are sponsored by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, is on display in a show window of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, facing Locust street on the corner of Locust and Tenth streets.

Products exhibited are beets, beans, carrots, squash, potatoes, turnips and cucumbers, all grown by families which have garden plots. Included in the display is a three-pound turnip. Plots have been assigned to 445 families which have been receiving relief from the agencies participating in the Citizens' Committee.

American Women Honored in France

MISS ANNE MORGAN (left), noted social leader and sister of J. P. Morgan, and MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT, New York society leader, with ANDRE TARDIEU, former French Premier, at Blerancourt, where the two were decorated by the French Government in recognition of their welfare work during the World War. Miss Morgan received the cravat of Commander of the Legion of Honor, and Mrs. Vanderbilt was awarded the Rosette of Officer of the Legion.

CITY NEVER IN MORE SERIOUS DIFFICULTY, MAYOR TELLS PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

ilies who had been helped, and are to drop 5000 more next week.

"In times like these, as in times of war," Igoe said, "it is necessary for everybody to make sacrifices. I don't suppose there is a man in this room who has not been affected by this depression in some way. But we are dealing with those who have no jobs, no capital, no money, no food. The situation is getting worse daily and we will have to find relief some way."

Eighty per cent of those who have been assisted recently by relief agencies, Steger said, "never dreamed that they would ever be objects of public charity." St. Louis, he said, did not realize the extent of their distress.

Nolte Explains Stand.

In declaring his opposition to relief bonds Comptroller Nolte said he thought they should be resorted to only if all other means of raising funds fail. He is a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, with which any bond issue proposal submitted to the voters must originate. The other members, Mayor Miller and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, have said that they favor a bond issue for relief.

Raising of relief funds through bond issues, Nolte's statement continued, is wrong in principle, even if held to be legal. He doubted whether the voters would authorize any increase in the city's bonded indebtedness and whether such bonds, if issued, would prove attractive to bond buyers.

An additional tax would have to be levied, the statement said, and the burden of this would be borne chiefly by real estate from which about 80 per cent of the city's revenue is now obtained. More than 225 pieces of property were advertised for foreclosure last Monday, Nolte said, because owners were unable to pay interest and taxes.

The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, said he knew there were people going hungry in St. Louis and that relief must be provided for them. "I know what I would do if I were in their place," he said. "I'd get food."

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel warned that this was no time to allow political ambitions to interfere in the handling of a serious condition. He urged the Aldermen to vote even for unpopular measures if necessary.

Neun outlined his plan for a $5,000,000 bond issue for direct relief and said that he, as one member of the Board of Estimate, would vote for an immediate appropriation of $250,000 or $300,000 to Citizens' Committee to tide over the relief work until Federal funds may become available.

The South St. Louis Business Men's Association asked the meeting to adopt a resolution favoring immediate modification of the Volstead act as a relief measure, but Chairman May suggested that it be referred to the subcommittee.

500 Persons March to City Hall in Communist Parade.

About 500 persons, half of them Negroes, who carried placards stating they were acting under auspices of the Unemployed Council of St. Louis, a Communist organization, marched to the City Hall at noon today and after numerous speeches prepared to demand an audience with Mayor Miller and the Board of Aldermen.

The paraders were accompanied, by the time they reached the City Hall, by more than 1000 spectators, most of whom cheered and shouted encouragement at the speakers' demands.

George Benz, 1023 Park avenue, who said he was in charge of the meeting, told the rapidly increasing crowd that "there are thousands of people in St. Louis who are too weak from lack of food to take part in this demonstration. We demand $10,000,000 by taxing the rich. We will work but we won't starve. We demand the release of those workers who are in the City Workhouse."

Thomas F. Muldoon, Mayor Miller's secretary, met a delegation of 12 in the Mayor's outside office and listened while one of the group read a five-page list of demands. Muldoon then told them what steps had been taken for relief and the committee went back downstairs where the marchers and the spectators still were cheering for groups of speakers.

SHOW HORSE BURNED TO DEATH IN STABLES

St. Louis County Establishment Destroyed by Fire With $12,500 Damage.

"Our Johnnie," a show horse owned by Lawson Watts, a vice-president of the First National Bank and valued at $2500, was burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the Webster Stables on Warder avenue west of Rock Hill road.

Eleven other horses were led from the burning building. E. H. Thompson, owner of the stables, estimated his loss at $10,000. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered at 2 a. m. by R. W. Brown, living nearby, who notified Thompson, his neighbor.

The Maplewood and Brentwood Fire Departments responded to the alarm and fought the blaze with chemicals as no water connections were available. Another horse owned by Watts, "Remee Acre," suffered serious burns.

$1,250,000 Payday in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Nine hundred and ninety employes of the Chicago Sanitary District will receive $1,250,000 in back pay Monday. The payment will be for the first two weeks in April. The action was made possible by sale of tax warrants. Trustees also voted payment of salaries for the last half of April after hearing reports indicating more warrants could be sold within a few days.

TWO GANGSTERS FREED IN CHICAGO KIDNAPING TRIAL

'Two-Gun Louie' Alterie and 'Buster' Brown Acquitted Despite Testimony of One of Gang.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 8.—"Two-Gun Louie" Alterie, former gang leader, and Charles Brown, gangster known as "Buster" Brown, were acquitted last night of the kidnaping of Edward Dobkin. The jury was out three hours.

The trial began four days ago. In qualifying the jury, the State had asked each man if he had any scruple against imposing the death penalty in such a case.

Gus Sanger, hoodlum, turned State's evidence. He identified Alterie as one of the plotters of the Dobkin kidnaping and as one of the abductors.

Alterie took the stand. He declared he had never seen Gus Sanger until extradited and brought here from Colorado. He swore he was not at the scene of the kidnaping.

Thirteen men were arrested in the Dobkin case, among them Alterie at his dude ranch in Colorado and Brown in New York. Of the 13, only two have suffered any penalty.

John Pingera and William Thomas pleaded guilty and were given long sentences.

Neil Montague, one of the alleged ring leaders, escaped from Cook County jail. Others were acquitted.

Sanger won freedom by testifying for the State. He told of abduction plotting by Alterie and Brown; how he (Sanger) had received $1100 from Alterie as his share of the $8000 ransom paid by Dobkin.

Though acquitted on the principal charge of kidnaping, Alterie is still in custody for possible action on a supplemental indictment for conspiring to kidnap Dobkin.

DROPS SUIT FOR RECEIVER FOR CAPE GIRARDEAU BRIDGE

Bondholder Gives No Reason for Withdrawal of Action in Federal Court.

Suit for a receiver fo. the Cape Girardeau Bridge Co., filed in Federal Court two weeks ago by Carl Rude, a bondholder, of Harrisburg, Ill., was dismissed today at Rude's request. No reason for the decision to withdraw the petition was given, and attorneys in the case could not be reached.

Rude sued as holder of $4000 of 7 per cent first mortgage bonds of the bridge company, which operates a toll span across the Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau. The request for a receiver was based on allegations that the company was unable to meet its obligations although the books showed assets carried at $1,500,000 against liabilities of $1,226,000. The bridge was opened in the autumn of 1928.

ATTORNEY BURT KAEMMERER NAMED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Wife Alleges General Indignities in Clayton Action; Asks for Alimony.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Edna Mae Kaemmerer, 7355 Tulane avenue, University City, against Burt A. Kaemmerer, attorney with offices in the Paul Brown Building.

Mrs. Kaemmerer, who alleges general indignities, seeks alimony and the custody of a 16-month-old son. The pair were married in 1928 and separated last March. The petition alleges Kaemmerer was nagging and quarrelsome, refused to explain absenses from his home at night and he told his wife he no longer loved her.

HORSE BURNED TO DEATH

A horse was burned to death when it dashed into a burning stable at 7825 Vermont avenue early today.

The animal was turned out in the yard last night by its owner, Charles Will, a wholesale meat dealer. When the stable caught fire the horse ran into the flames. Damage to the building and an automobile was estimated at $600. The flames spread to a garage at 7819 Vermont, causing $200 damage there. The origin of the fire was not learned.

NEW VOTERS IN COUNTY MAY REGISTER JULY 16 AT CLAYTON COURTHOUSE

New voters in St. Louis County, who were unable to register at the intermediate registration June 28, may do so on July 16 at the offices of the Board of Election Commissioners in the Courthouse at Clayton. This opportunity to have their names placed on the polling books is offered because it was learned that a number of new voters were unable to register on June 28.

JOHN D., 93 TODAY, SAYS PROSPERITY WILL COME AGAIN

Retired Oil King Plays Golf; Will Preside at Family Birthday Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—John D. Rockefeller is 93 years old today. "Prosperity has always returned and will again," he said.

At his 8000-acre estate at Tarrytown today, Rockefeller applied himself to the business of living to be 100 and maybe more. During the past year of depression, noticing that his visitors have been preoccupied with the outlook, Rockefeller's favorite hymn has become: "Be ye not dismayed, whatever may betide."

The retired oil king's annual birthday statement said: "I desire to reaffirm my belief in the fundamental principles upon which this country has been founded—liberty, unselfish devotion to the common good and belief in God.

"As a nation looking proudly to our past where it has been noble, and recognizing with humility our mistakes of extravagance, selfishness and indifference, let us, with faith in God, in ourselves and in humanity, go forward, courageously resolved to play our part worthily in building a better world."

Rockefeller rose at 8 o'clock, had a light breakfast of fruit juice and cereal, and strolled about the lawn, receiving greetings of his employes. Later he played a few rounds of golf on his private course, staying out until 11:30 o'clock because of the fine cool day.

Tonight there will be an informal family dinner at which Rockefeller's son, John D. Jr., and the son's children will be the only guests.

CHAPLIN LISTS $7,687,570 IN TAXABLE STOCKS AND BONDS

Mary Pickford Second Among Movie Colony in Assessments; Douglas Fairbanks Third.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are indicated as the movie colony's wealthiest three individuals in tax assessment rolls published today.

Chaplin listed taxable stocks and bonds at prices prevalent on March 1 of $7,687,570. Cash and solvent credits amounting to $295,000 also were listed by him. Second to Chaplin is Mary Pickford, with stocks worth $2,316,940, interests in foreign trusts amounting to $176,190 and real estate valued at $192,260. Her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, ranks third with stocks worth $1,384,690, interests in foreign trusts of $236,760 and real estate assessed at $75,840, in addition to his home, listed at $70,170.

Harold Lloyd carries most of his taxable wealth in real estate, his home being assessed at $190,480, its furniture at $40,750 and other property at $152,780. He has $174,450 invested in taxable stocks.

Constance Bennett, rated the highest paid movie star, has but $200 taxable furniture in her Malibu Beach home.

WIFE SUES STEPHEN W. HESSE

Suit for separate maintenance was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Anna Hesse, 827A Bittner street, against Stephen W. Hesse, president of the Hesse-Schaeffer Electrical Co., Inc., 921 Baden avenue. They were married April 29, 1919, and separated last June 11. Mrs. Hesse alleges general indignities, charging that her husband nagged her and would remain away for long periods without accounting for his whereabouts. He has an income of $10,000 a year, the petition states. He could not be reached.

"DIDN'T WOO WOMAN; JUST PLAYED DOMINOES"

Retired Business Man, 72, Comments on Breach of Promise Suit.

"Just a platonic friendship across the domino table," was the explanation of David D. Vance, 72-year-old retired business man, of his relationship with Miss Amelia W. Kleine, 55, 5203 Idaho avenue, who sued him yesterday for $50,000, alleging breach of promise to marry.

Vance, twice a widower, said today he had been kind to Miss Kleine because of his deep friendship for her mother, who died three years ago at the age of 91.

"Why, I'd been a pallbearer for members of her family for the last 20 years," he said, "but I never proposed marriage because I didn't feel that way about it and besides I still revere the memory of my wife who died a few years ago.

"Since my wife died no woman has crossed my threshold unaccompanied. After Mollie's—that's Miss Kleine—mother died I drew away gradually but went over there for dinner sometimes.

"I'd play dominoes with her once in a while and one time she kind of hinted around and said, 'This is leap year, Mr. Vance.'

"Besides she was a spiritualist and was always talking about communicating with my wife, and I thought that was just plain sacrilegious."

Vance, formerly employed in the furniture business, said he retired several years ago after receiving an inheritance from relatives in the East. He has a married son and a married daughter. He resides at 1934A East Warne avenue.

Miss Kleine's petition states that they became engaged on July 9, 1930, and that although no date was set for the wedding she has been ready to marry him since that time.

UNEMPLOYED LABORER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS IN HIS HOME

Brother Discovers Body of Joseph Ewersman at 1926A Penn Street; Suicide Note.

The body of Joseph Ewersman, 26-year-old unemployed laborer, was found on the floor of the basement of his home at 1926A Penn street today with gas escaping from a meter, the seal of which had been broken. Police made an unsuccessful attempt to revive him with an inhalator.

Discovery of the body was made by Lester Ewersman, a brother who smelled gas coming up from the basement. A note found on the body and dated June 30 said in part: "They say when a man kilsl himself he is crazy. I am not. If I were I would have done it long ago." The rest of the note was illegible, police said.

ANCIENT BEAR STATUE FOUND

Stone Effigy Dug Up on Cayuga Lake, New York State.

By the Associated Press.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 8. — The stone effigy of a bear, thought to be one of the oldest monuments in America, has been discovered on a farm east of Levanna, overlooking Cayuga Lake.

Harrison W. Follett, archeologist, formerly with the Rochester Museum, and his associate, George Selden, who have been digging in the Finger Lakes region, announced the discovery. The effigy, 15 feet long, 8 feet across and a foot thick, was found lying on its side. It was made of stones broken by heat, taken, the archeologists think, from the fire pits of the Algonquins, probably 1000 years ago.

WORKHOUSE FOR SPEEDING

Unemployed Service Car Driver Fined $43 Also.

Frank Ferraris, 24-year-old unemployed service car driver 1600 Lemay Ferry road, pleaded guilty of speeding 42 miles an hour on South Grand boulevard on June 25 and was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined $42 by Police Judge Blaine in City Court today.

He admitted having been fined previously for a speeding offense.

$2,200,000 Gold from Philippines.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, July 8.—The army transport Republican sailed today with $2,200,000 in gold coins from the Philippine Treasury, consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The gold had been lying idle here several years, and insular officials decided to put it to work at 3½ per cent interest.

PASTOR CONVICTED

THE REV. H. F. DAVIDSON.

FOUR LION CUBS BORN AT FOREST PARK ZOO

They Will Be Placed in Nursery Exhibit When Weaned.

Four lion cubs were born at the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park early Wednesday, it was learned today, and, under care of their mother, Venus, are doing well.

Visitors have not been permitted inside the building and no one save George P. Vierheller, director of the garden, and Ed Lightner, lion keeper, has seen the youngsters.

Quiet as complete as possible has been ordered by Vierheller inasmuch as lionesses in captivity sometimes refuse to accept their young, and occasionally step on the cubs or bite them to death. However, Venus, mother of two previous litters, has exhibited no trace of the anti-maternal instinct.

A partition was erected across her cage some days ago and Nero, father of the cubs, was removed to another cage. The partition, against blank walls, afforded the privacy essential and as soon as the tiny spotted cubs open their eyes and are weaned, they will become part of the zoo's new nursery exhibit which includes at present, a baby leopard and three lion cubs between three and four months old.

All members of the nursery exhibit are displayed in a fenced-off territory just north of the Lion House.

FLORIDA PRISONER STRANGLED BY CHAIN

Dies in Sweat Box With Feet in Stocks Witnesses Testify.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 8.—Convicts told Judge George Couper Gibbs stories of floggings, beatings and "sweat boxes" as the jurist yesterday investigated the death of Arthur Maillefert, 19-year-old New Jersey youth, in a prison camp.

Judge Gibbs inspected the sweat box where Maillefert was found dead, hanging by a chain about his neck and his feet encased in stocks.

Capt. George Courson and Guard Solomon Higginbotham, indicted on first degree murder charges in Maillefert's death, are seeking release on bond pending trial.

Prisoners who serve under armed guard and trusties differed on some major details in their testimony.

All said that on June 1 Maillefert was placed in a large barrel because he had refused to work. Some said he had complained of illness, others did not hear him say he was sick.

Only Maillefert's head and feet stuck out when he was placed in the barrel without clothing, prisoners testified. During the day he walked about in the barrel, he had a piece of bread and some water. At night he was placed, barrel and all, inside the sweat box.

Next morning Maillefert, still in the barrel, was released from the sweat box. None remembered whether he was given food. The youth escaped and ran naked through the woods, but was captured by guards with bloodhounds.

The guarded prisoners said he appeared weak, hardly able to stand and that he lay on the ground while the stocks were constructed about his ankles. The convicts all said Capt. Courson placed the heavy chain about his neck, aided by Higginbotham.

The chain was fixed over two rafters in the sweat box by a trusty. Testimony showed that when the box was opened 20 or 30 minutes later the prisoner was found strangled to death.

HEARING ON SUPER-HIGHWAY

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—Attorneys for the State Highway Department were notified today that a date for hearing of the injunction suit, filed by St. Louis County property owners to restrain the highway commission from utilizing the so-called Clayton-Conway route for the proposed superhighway across St. Louis County, would be set by Federal Judge Reeves as soon as he completes a special term of Federal District Court in Springfield.

It was indicated the hearing would be set for the latter part of July, either here or in Kansas City. The suit was filed in Federal Court here last September.

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NONE BETTER

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A Real Candy Bargain
SATURDAY
Almonds, Cashews, Pecans, Brazils, English Walnuts, Filberts — Covered with Rich Milk Chocolate
Milk Chocolate Dipped Nuts, Lb. 49c
Summer Assortment, pound.........28c
(Peanut Bar, Taffies, Nut Brittles)
Bakery Specials Saturday
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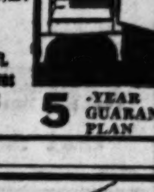

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Now... You Can Wear These Smarter, Cooler Meshes!
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● Expensive Kind of Full-Fashioned Hose!
● They're Sheer, Lacy Eyelet Meshes!
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● They're the best BETTER HOSIERY Buys in the Market.
(First Floor)

4 HURT IN COLLISION; ONE AUTO HITS POST

Two Machines in Crash at Michigan and Holly Hills Avenues.

Four persons were injured when an automobile driven by Victor Seifert, 6805 Pennsylvania avenue, collided with a machine driven by Morris Bierman, a clerk, 4407 South Grand boulevard, at Michigan and Holly Hills avenues, at 11:20 last night.

Mrs. Mary Seifert, wife of Victor, suffered lacerations of the head and body. Their daughter, Norma, 20 years old, suffered internal injuries. Lester Guibor, 23, 1811 Kennett place, a passenger in Seifert's car, was cut and bruised. Bierman, whose machine caromed against a street light standard, received scalp wounds.

A man, who has been unconscious at Christian Hospital with a skull injury since he was struck by an automobile driven by William James, 5407 St. Louis avenue, at Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue, last Monday, was identified by relatives yesterday as Theodore Pietrich, 75, 4413 Blair avenue.

Fred Stone, 12, 2811 North Twenty-second street, suffered a fractured leg and head injuries when he was struck by an automobile while running after a ball near his home yesterday afternoon. August Gieske, 2101 East Linton avenue, the driver, told police that the boy ran into the path of the machine.

Jacob Cohen, 12, 1425 Semple avenue, suffered a fractured leg and a skull injury when he was struck by an automobile after alighting from a street car in front of 4670 Page boulevard yesterday afternoon. The driver was Edward Turken, 5867 Theodosia avenue.

Harvey Lane, 26, 5040 Pernod avenue, suffered fractures of the spine and ribs and a skull injury when he was crushed beneath an automobile as a hydraulic hoist gave way in a garage at 912 Belt avenue last night. Lane was repairing a radio set in an automobile. The hoist suddenly raised the machine to the ceiling, then collapsed, crushing Lane to the floor. He is at City Hospital in serious condition.

SOCIALIST PREFERS HOOVER TO ROOSEVELT, HE SAYS

Paul Porter in Speech Describes Democratic Nominee for President as a Pussyfooter.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President, was assailed as a pussyfooter by Paul Porter, Socialist and field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, who addressed members of the Liberal Club of Washington University at the City Hall in University City last night.

Both major party candidates are representatives of a failing capitalistic system and Hoover is the better of the two, Porter said. "To Roosevelt, avowed defender of the forgotten man, yes and no are forgotten words," he declared.

Chinese School Riot; 10 Slain.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, July 8.—Martial law was declared today in Paotingfu, 80 miles southwest of here, as a result of a clash between students and police during which six students and four police were killed. The riot was the climax of two weeks of disorder which began when 60 students seized their school and ousted a new director.

Federal Repeal Alone Won't Bring Back Beer

Missouri Bone Dry Law Would Still Stand In Way, Even If 18th Amendment Were Wiped Out.

Repeal of the eighteenth amendment would not "bring back beer" in Missouri, so long as the state's bone-dry law remains on the statute books.

If Congress should submit a repeal proposal to the states, and three-fourths of them should ratify repeal, the eighteenth amendment would disappear from the Federal Constitution, but sections 4481 to 4525 inclusive of the Revised Statutes of Missouri would not be affected. Those sections, enacted in 1919 and 1921, and with the drastic search and seizure clauses added in 1923, will remain until both houses of the State Legislature have voted to repeal them, and the Governor has approved the repeal, or until the people repeal them through the initiative.

Attempts to repeal the state bone-dry law through the initiative failed in 1920 and 1926. No such movement is under way thus far in the present campaign year. The voters of Missouri will nominate Aug. 2, and will elect Nov. 8, the Governor, all members of the lower House of the Legislature, and one-half of the State Senate.

Chance to Block Repeal.

A majority of either house could block repeal of the state bone-dry law. If such repeal were passed, and were vetoed by the Governor, a two-thirds vote of both houses would be necessary to pass it over his veto. The lower House is dominated by the rural districts, as each of the state's 114 counties has at least one representative. The rural sections have a majority also in the State Senate.

Section 4481, the opening section of the bone-dry law, makes it unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation to manufacture, sell, possess, give away or transport intoxicating liquors within, import the same into or export them from the State of Missouri.

Section 4496 defines "intoxicating liquor" to mean and include any distilled, malt, spirituous, vinous, fermented or alcoholic liquor and all liquids which contain one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume, and which are potable or capable of beverage use. The same section provides that when a new definition of "intoxicating liquor" is given in the Federal prohibition law, it shall supersede the definition in the state law.

This latter provision, however, has twice been held unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. The court held that the Legislature cannot make its enactments subject to change by future acts of Congress. It held that, while the provision for a change in the standard of alcoholic content is a nullity, the clause which fixes the standard at ½ of 1 per cent is valid.

Search and Seizure Section.

Sections 4511-13, which take more than two pages of the statute book, give authority and prescribe procedure for an unusually thorough system of search and seizure, and for the destruction of seized liquors and the sale of confiscated property.

Under a section enacted in 1923, the unlawful manufacture or sale of "hootch" or corn whisky is made a felony, punishable by two to five years' imprisonment. Removal of alcoholic beer from its permitted use in the making of near-beer is also a felony, punishable by a year in jail. For violation of other provisions, the penalties range from $200 fine or 30 days in jail to penitentiary terms.

There have been few convictions in the St. Louis courts under the State bone-dry law. Juries have shown unwillingness to convict in these cases, and it has become the practice of the police to send such cases to the Federal Court whenever possible. In other parts of the State, there have been many convictions and jail or penitentiary sentences under this law.

RAILWAY'S REFUSE DEALERS' PLEA TO CUT COAL RATE

St. Louis Group Asked for Reduction in View of Truck Competition.

A request of the St. Louis coal trade for a reduction of nearly one-half in the freight rate on coal to St. Louis from inner group mines of Illinois was refused yesterday by representatives of the principal railroads. A committee of the coal trade met the railroad men at Hotel Jefferson, as the result of a movement started nearly two years ago.

The reduction sought was 47½ cents a ton—from $1.05 to 57½ cents. This rate is exclusive of a surcharge of 6 cents added by the Government several months ago. The inner group mines include those near Belleville and Edgemont.

Public demand for cheaper coal and the competition of dealers who haul coal into St. Louis by truck direct from the mines were principal factors in the request for a lower railroad rate. Truck competition has grown greatly in recent years. The coal men's committee, consisting of Nathan Sullens, chairman; Jerome Jay Seidel, John Muckerman and Paul Conrades, pointed out the general decline of commodity prices. The coal trade may decide to appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

JOHN H. BOOS FOUUND SAFE

Candidate for Congress Disappeared After Lapse of Memory.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—John H. Boos, Republican candidate for Congressman-at-large, who disappeared from his home here Wednesday after suffering a lapse of memory following a sunstroke, was found today near Loose Creek, 16 miles east of here. He presumably left here Wednesday for a business trip to Kansas City, but his motor car was found abandoned only a short distance from his home yesterday.

Boos spent last night with a family at Loose Creek. This morning members of the family identified him from a picture appearing in a Jefferson City newspaper, and called Boos' relatives here. He was found by a son in a nearby woods. A physician who examined Boos said his condition was not serious. The lapse of memory, the physician said, was due to a sunstroke Boos suffered when on a recent business trip to St. Louis.

DEMONSTRATORS ARE FREED

Chicago Judge Finds No Evidence of Riot.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher in Criminal Court today interrupted police testimony about a Melrose Park unemployment demonstration in which eight civilians were shot down with police machine guns.

"I won't waste any more time on this," Judge Fisher ruled, "when a crowd is so orderly as to submit to search by one police officer and the trouble starts only when some of them refuse, I can see no riot. The defendants will be discharged." Several hundred persons were making the demonstration May 6 when the police broke up the meeting. The wounded men have given notice of damage suits against the officers. "You have no right to search a person unless you have a warrant," the Court reminded Lieut. Paul Maggio. The police had charged 88 of the demonstrators with rioting and inciting riot.

MURDER INDICTMENT IN CASE CLOSED IN 1929 AS ACCIDENT

Madison County Prisoner Accused in Death of Man Found in Horseshoe Lake.

An indictment charging Charles Yodis, a prisoner in Madison County jail, with murder in a case thought for three years to have been an accident, was made public yesterday in Circuit Court at Edwardsville.

The body of Tony Schoulas was found in Horseshoe Lake on May 25, 1929, and a Coroner's verdict of accidental drowning was returned. County authorities said, however, that they obtained additional evidence on which the grand jury indicted Yodis late Wednesday.

A manslaughter indictment was returned against Gordon Kerr, Alton, whose automobile struck and fatally injured Joseph E. Clark, Alton, last Feb. 4 as Clark alighted from a street car in Alton.

Doctor in Plane Arrives Too Late.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 8.—While an airplane carrying a specialist, summoned in an effort to save her life, circled above Monticello yesterday, Mrs. Charles Sherman, 21 years old, died in Monticello Hospital. Her death was signaled to the plane and the specialist returned to New York without landing.

SHERIFF INVESTIGATING DEATHS OF TWO BOYS FOUND IN MINE

Think They May Have Been Victims of Foul Play; Accident Verdicts Returned.

Sheriff Fitzgerald of Madison County is investigating the deaths last Friday of John Hauranek and Henry Polach, 13-year-old sons of Glen Carbon miners, whose bodies were found, the necks broken, in an abandoned mine shaft near their homes.

Accident verdicts were returned by a Coroner's jury but the Sheriff thinks they may have met with foul play.

NEW HEAD OF KENRICK

THE VERY REV. W. P. BARR.

KENRICK SEMINARY'S NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

The Very Rev. William P. Barr Is Successor to Father Souvay.

The Very Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., until recently head of the Missouri Province of the Vincentian Order, has been appointed president of Kenrick Seminary in Webster Groves.

He succeeds the Very Rev. Charles L. Souvay, C. M., who was transferred to Paris, France, headquarters of the Congregation of the Missions, as the Vincentians are properly known.

Father Barr completed a six-year term as Provincial about two months ago. Before that he was president of St. Thomas Seminary at Denver, Colo., and of the Vincentian Seminary at Perryville, Mo.

Father Souvay will leave for Paris Monday following a luncheon at the seminary to be given for him by priests of the diocese. He is to become one of four assistants to the Superior-General of the Vincentian Fathers, representing all English-speaking communities of the order.

42 Boys Go to Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Forty-two boys left St. Louis today for Camp Taconic, Y. M. C. A. recreation center on the Meramec River near Eureka, where they will be guests for two weeks of the Big Brother Organization of St. Louis. About 25 per cent of the boys have lost both parents and many others have lost either father or mother.

STARTING SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

July Clearance SALE

Drastic reductions in Summer Dresses, Spring Coats and Suits, and Knitted Apparel.

Fashion Salon—Third Floor

A Group of 98
DRESSES . . $8
that regularly sold up to $25.

A Group of 142
DRESSES . . $10
that regularly sold up to $35.

A Group of 48
DRESSES . . $17
that regularly sold up to $49.50.

A Group of 72
DRESSES . . $21
that regularly sold up to $65.

A Special Group of
COATS $15
that regularly sold up to $65.

A Special Group of
SUITS $15
that regularly sold up to $65.

42 Smart Knitted
DRESSES . . $10
that regularly sold up to $25.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Hats Including Values to $19.50

$1 $3 $5

ALL SALES FINAL

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Complete $3.85

At OUR STORE you will find one of the finest Optical Departments in the city—besides a Registered Optician in attendance always—at your service—besides these glasses

COMPLETE FOR $3.85

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ROUND TRIP TO

NEW YORK $57.09

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Tickets on sale every Tuesday and Saturday. Thirty-day return limit. Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment of the usual Pullman fare. Liberal stop-over privileges along the way.

Equally low fares in effect to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Boston, Portland and other seaboard points; also Montreal.

Similar low fares going via Washington, returning via Buffalo—60-day limit.

Good on Air Conditioned National Limited. No Extra Fare.

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Formerly Sold Up to $2.00

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Formerly Sold Up to $2.50 . . . . . . 48c

ROTHGIESSER MEN'S OUTFITTERS

BROADWAY at CHESTNUT

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Here's the Fashion News of the Season!

EYELET BATISTE FROCKS

With Plain Batiste Skirts!

The High Spot of the Summer Months! The Coolest Fashion of the Year!

Keep your eye on eyelets! Wear them for every daytime occasion. They have clever two-piece effects—Bows—Ties—Capelets—Ruffles. They're new, gay, peppy. The fashion of the hour! Guaranteed sunfast and tubfast.

Adorable, Cool Summertime Cotton Fashions That Are All the Rage!

In Summer's most attractive shades—in PINK, MAIZE, BLUE, EGGSHELL, GREEN. They look like $1.98 dresses. Don't fail to see them.

Sizes 14 to 20

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

$1

No Phone or Mail Orders

BATHING SUITS $3.95

Plain and Novelty Knits

KLINE'S—Street Floor

$1 White BAGS 69c

Washable

And fitted with coin purse and mirror. Nicely lined. Bone ornaments.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

$1 Fabric GLOVES 49c

White and Eggshell

Slip-on styles—Sizes 5½ to 8. 2500 pairs specially purchased.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Week-End BAGS $1.29

Look, feel and wear like leather. Mail and telephone orders will be accepted. Street Floor

Klinecrest Hosiery 79c

Perfect; chiffon with picot tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Towel ROBES $1

KLINE'S—Street Floor

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 8

Toiletries Specials!

MAVIS Dusting Powder in the $1 size, special at........... 45c

MAVIS Talcums in 3 sizes, 12c 27c 45c

LOUISE ANDRE Cleansing Tissues, special at........... 29c

MANON LESCAUT Face Powder and Loose Powder Vanity . . . both for............. 89c

JAVA RICE Face Powder and Cream Rouge, both for............. 29c

DJER-KISS Face Powder, now only.... 29c

S. B. & F. Castile Soap, in 4-lb. bars, each................. 89c

ARLINE Cleansing or Liquefying Cream, each................. 88c

IPANA Tooth Paste, this popular dentifrice at, tube............... 27c

LUX Toilet Soap... 10 Bars for 59c

AIMCEE Soap Flakes; large size box......... 3 for 39c

WOODBURY'S Facial Soap, special at........... 3 Bars for 49c

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Spalding Golf Balls
6 for 79c

Mesh marked Honor Balls, with tough covers and tension-wound cores. Buy several dozen at this special price!
(Fourth Floor.)

Women's $2.98 Silk Pajamas
$1.98

Sleeping Pajamas in watercolor tints; Lounging Pajamas in dark but gay prints; all of soft silk.
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

Knapp-Monarch Outing Jugs
59c

Made of heavy steel, with full cork insulation and aluminum caps and stoppers; one-gallon size. Ideal for picnics.
(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

12½c 40-Inch Unbl. Muslin
10 Yds. 75c

You will want to buy a generous supply of this fine, heavy, soft Unbleached Muslin at this price; 10 to 20 yard lengths.
(Second Floor.)

Girls' $1.50 Undies
89c

Girls' Philippine Undies, including nainsook combination suits and princess slips . . . all handmade, 2 to 12 years.
(Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

UNDER-SELLING DEMONSTRATION!

Supply All Your Summer Needs in This Sale Event—
Shop All Day Saturday—Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

HOUSEWARES!

Dozens of Timely Needs Are Featured on the Fifth Floor!

"Goodyear" Garden Hose

25 and 50 Ft. Lengths—Now . **½**

This Goodyear Pathfinder Hose is noted for its excellent wearing qualities! ⅝-inch size, complete with couplings!

$4.75 50-ft......$2.38
$2.60 25-ft......$1.30

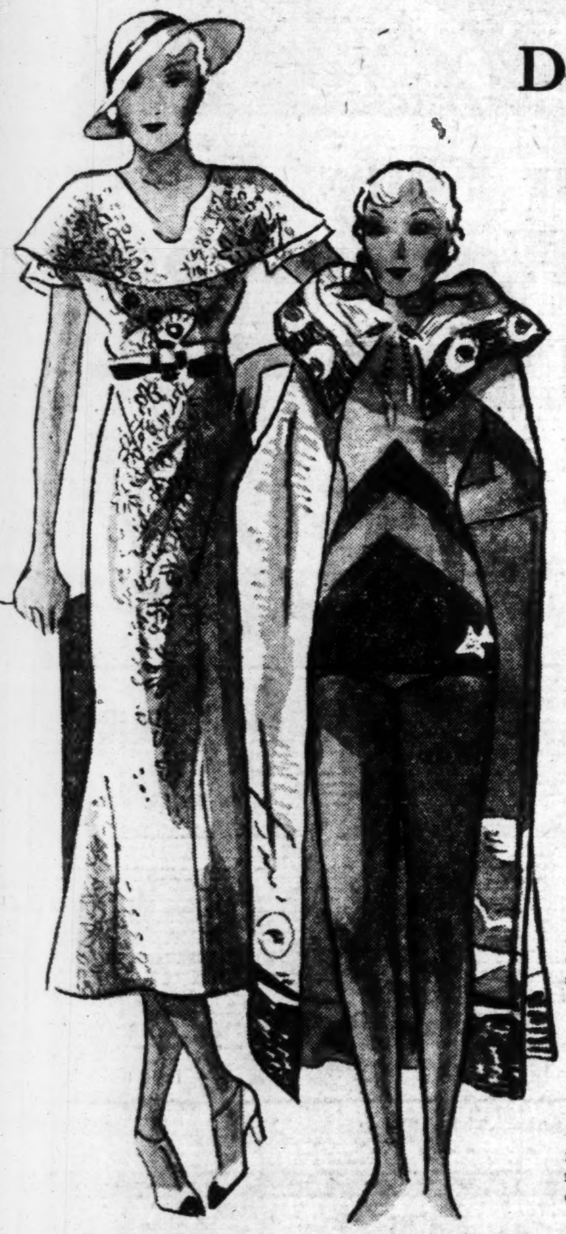
"Arctic" Ice Cream Freezers

Double-motion Freezer, with a sturdy pine wood tub; freezes delicious ice cream quickly and easily!

$3.49 1-qt......$2.49
$4.49 2-qt......$3.35
$4.98 3-qt......$3.98
$5.98 4-qt......$4.19

Hose Reels—all steel, will hold 50 feet........89c
$6.98 Lawn Mower—16-inch ball-bearing.....$5.44
$1.98 Trellis—36 inches wide, 8 feet high....$1.49
$1.49 Trellis—30 inches wide, painted white..$1.00
$1 Trellis—double diamond, 8 feet high.......79c
79c Trellis—8 feet high, painted white........59c
89c Trellis—20 inches wide, 8 feet high........69c

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.



Don't Miss These DRESSES

In White! In Summer Pastels! In Light and Dark Prints!

$6.95

Summer's smartest fashions . . . Summer's best fabrics . . . Summer's leading colors! Dresses for sports, business, shopping and afternoon! In white and pastel silk CREPES, printed SHEERS, pastel and dark CREPE PRINTS, and finer COTTONS! Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 34 to 44, 16½ to 26½.

Imported Beach Robes

of Terry Cloth—Regularly $2.98

Soft and absorbent . . . gay and colorful .. these blocked Robes are indespensible to beach life! Save at this Underselling price.. **$1.98**

All-Wool Swim Suits

In All Colors, With 1932 Sun-Backs

Three cheers for the Beach Shop, and this special Underselling price for all-wool, firm, fine Swim Suits in the trim, moulded, sun-back styles of 1932. Sizes 34 to 40...... **$3.95**

(Third Floor.)

Not Until 9:30 A. M.

2035 Pieces of Imported Jewelry

This Event Begins at 9:30 to Give Everyone an Equal Opportunity to Make Selections!

59c

200 Pcs. Were $6	400 Pcs. Were $3.00
95 Pcs. Were $5	290 Pcs. Were $2.50
300 Pcs. Were $4	750 Pcs. Were $2.00

We have secured another collection—similar in variety to the lot that proved such a sensation a month ago. If you missed the last sale, be here at 9:30 A. M. Saturday. Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets and Clips...all imported!

Remember This Event Begins at 9:30 A. M.!
(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

Priced FAR Under the Regular Price! . . .

These Tropical Worsted Suits

$14.85

The fabrics are the kind that go into expensive Summer clothing, and every Suit is tailored the better way in the newest 1932 style. Choose now from this large collection of light, medium and dark colors. Models and sizes to fit all men.

$15 Linen and Nurotex Suits

Plain white linens in single and double breasted styles, and those smart White Nurotex Suits for young men....... **$9.95**

$10.50 Flannel Sport Coats

Smart single and double breasted Coats with plain or fancy backs. Choice of blue, tan or brown............ **$7.50**

Men's Cool Seersucker Suits

Just 100 in this group. The fabrics will launder well. Buy a full season's supply at the very low price of..... **$6.00**

Men's Flannel Summer Trousers

White and fancy patterns. Buy extra trousers for every need at the special price of... **$3.65**

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Dainty Silk Undies

Panties, Dance Sets and Chemises, Reg. $1.98

$1.49

Floral print Panties and Chemises with peach and pink backgrounds—lovely silk Dance Sets and Panties with attractive deep lace trimming. Tailored styles have embroidery or hemstitching! A large assortment of styles in regular sizes. Chemises in sizes to 52.
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Beach Hats

Novelty Straws and soft Fabric Hats with medium or wide brims; reduced..... **½**
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

Girls' Play Suits

Regularly $1.59..these Play Suits, in sturdy cottons, with shorts; sizes 7 to 14....... **$1**
(Girls' Store—Third Floor.)

Girls' Pajamas

Gay cotton print Pajamas, regularly $1.59 and more; in sizes 7 to 16; reduced to... **$1**
(Girls' Store—Third Floor.)

Boys' Shirts

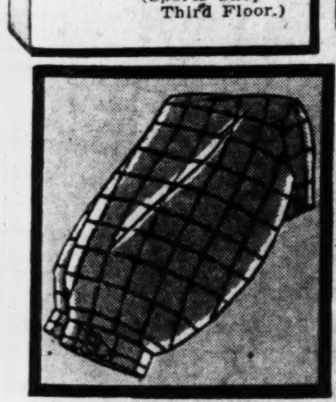
Tom Sawyer and Happy Lad Shirts of fine broadcloth; white and colors. Sale price............. **59c**
(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

Shirts & Shorts

Boys' broadcloth Shorts in new patterns; white Shirts of combed yarns. 24 to 32. Each.............. **25c**
(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' Golf Hose

Good quality lightweight Hose in variety of patterns and colors. All sizes. Special, pair.............. **19c**
(Fourth Floor.)

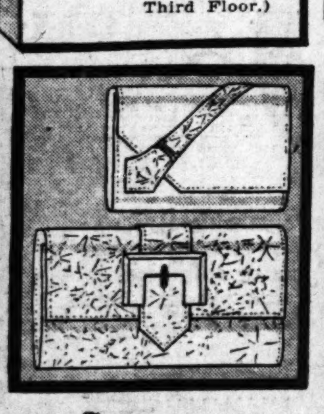


Boys' Linen Knickers

Preshrunk Fabrics

59c

Plus style Knickers of imported linen, in plaid patterns or plain gray and plain white. Sizes are from 8 to 17 years. Buy a full supply now and save a substantial sum.
(Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Summer Handbags

Mostly White!

$1.19

Genuine Leather and Fabric Bags ... all copies of much higher priced models! Choice of staple and novelty styles that have a definite place in your Summer wardrobe!
(Street Floor.)

Summer Footwear

Reg. $5 and More—

$3.98

Sandals, Pumps and Oxfords in the very styles that have been most popular in our Summer collections! White kid, beige kid, patent leather, brown kid, black kid!
(Second Floor.)

7-Tube Clarion Radio

Made to Sell for $49.50—Now

$24.95

It's the newest 1932 super-heterodyne with newest type tubes, tone control and other important features. Walnut-finished cabinet.

$5 First Payment
(Fifth Floor.)

Men's Sennit Straw Hats

Regularly $1.65

$1

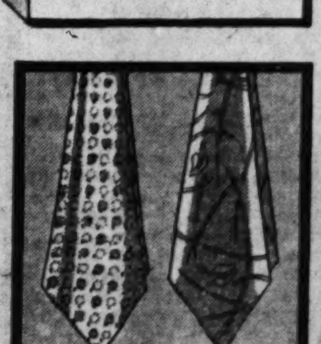
Wear a fresh Hat the rest of the season! These lightweight Straws are the newest shapes, with plain black and fancy bands. Sizes from 6¾ to 7½ included.
(Street Floor.)

Men's Shirts of Broadcloth

Regularly $1.29

89c

They're superior quality in both fabric and workmanship . . . white and guaranteed plain colors. Collar-attached in all kinds; neckband style is in white only. 14 to 17.
(Street Floor.)



Men's Light Summer Ties

Regularly 50c

25c

Here is an extraordinary collection of excellent Summer fabrics in light, cool-looking patterns. Some of the Ties are handmade. You'll want a half dozen.
(Street Floor.)

SIMPLE FUNERAL HELD FOR SMITH REYNOLDS

Wife at Service for Heir to Millions Who Ended His Life.

By the Associated Press.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., July 8.—Simple funeral services, in sharp contrast to the luxurious surroundings, were held here today for Smith Reynolds, 20 years old, one of the heirs of the huge tobacco fortune, who was shot to death on his estate near here Wednesday.

Reynolds' bride of three months, the former Libby Holman, Broadway Revue favorite, who collapsed when told of her husband's death, came from seclusion for the first time since the shooting to attend the services. She sat with other members of the family.

Ab Walker, close friend of Reynolds, and first to reach him after the shooting, was one of the pallbearers.

Reynolds estate, which has been closely guarded for the past two days, was thrown open today, and many curious poured in to join with relatives and friends in the simple rites.

Another large crowd was at the cemetery several miles away.

Meanwhile, authorities continued to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shooting in the hope of finding a motive which may have led the young man to take his life.

Dr. W. N. Dalton, County Coroner, today ordered an inquest into the death late today.

Dalton, who had said he would officially record the death of young Reynolds as a suicide, summoned a jury of six men today, took it to the Reynolds estate to view the body and then ordered the inquest.

He summoned as witnesses the several house guests of the couple as well as the members of a dinner party at the Reynolds home earlier on the night of the shooting.

Among the witnesses called were C. G. Hill, in whose honor the dinner party was held; Miss Blanche Yurka, New York actress, guest; Ab Walker, the first man to reach Reynolds after he was shot, and Roy Kranrer of Flushing, N. Y., Reynolds' tutor.

Mrs. Reynolds wept silently throughout the services at the home. As the party left for the cemetery, she leaned heavily on the arm of her father as she walked to an automobile. After being assisted in, she seemed to collapse on Holman's shoulder.

Apparently she was badly shaken during the brief committal service at the grave. She was almost carried back to the automobile and driven to the Reynolds estate.

The services were in charge of Dr. D. Clay Lilly, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Reynolda Village. He spoke briefly of young Reynolds' sturdy personality and daring as an aviator. Clad in deep black, Mrs. Reynolds began to weep as the clergyman referred to her husband's qualities and praised his daring in attempting to circle the globe before reaching his majority.

Sheriff Transou Scott said he could find no suicide motive and therefore would continue his investigation, although he said he had no evidence that it was not suicide. He called to his aid, J. Earle McMichael, assistant solicitor of Forsyth County Superior Court, and Carlisle Higgins, District Solicitor, with whom he was to confer today.

Meanwhile, authorities awaited an opportunity to question the former Broadway revue star. First reports from members of the household said she was in a bedroom when the bullet was fired on an adjoining sleeping porch. Later it was said the two were lying across the sleeping porch bed when the shot was fired.

The shooting followed a small party at the Reynolds estate. Reports that it followed decision by Reynolds to leave home were not confirmed by Ab Walker, lifelong chum of the tobacco heir.

Walker, who was to have accompanied Reynolds to town about the time of the shooting, at 1 a. m., said he did not "understand it that way." He said Reynolds had said they would go to town, and was closing windows in the lower part of the house when he saw Reynolds go out on the sleeping porch. The shot followed a few moments later.

W. N. Reynolds, Smith's guardian, came here with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, Cincinnati, O., parents of the young widow, and with her brother and sister.

Reynolds' elder brother, Richard J. Reynolds, has been advised of his brother's death by radio to his freighter yacht on the East African coast. Whether he would return home soon was not known. Strattion Conyer, attorney for Smith Reynolds, said the brother had answered two messages merely asking for more details.

TWO HELD IN JOB SWINDLES

One Accused of Running Bogus Agency to Hire Cherry Pickers.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 8.—Two men are under arrest here on charges of fraud in connection with fake job schemes. Henry Hoffman pleaded not guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud Walter Johnson, Rudolph Johnson and Stanley Leavitt, Finlay Park, Ill., and Nick Levandowski, Chicago, through a bogus agency to hire cherry pickers.

Charles W. Denker, West Bend, Wis., is charged by John Cameron, Detroit, with taking a $25 bond to insure Cameron's attendance at a training school in Chicago. Denker, Cameron said, promised a job at the end of a two weeks' course. Denker denied receiving any money.

Sheer Lace-Top Chiffon **Hosiery**

Drastically Reduced

49c

These are all full-fashioned, first quality Sheer Chiffon Hose taken from our regular stock and drastically reduced in price.

Nugents—Street Floor

$1 and $1.49 Priscilla Curtains

Novelty printed Priscillas in wanted pastel tints. Also solid pastel grenadines in green and blue only.......... **69c**

Men's Bathing Suits

All-wool Suits in odd colors and sizes. Good sturdy weave. Offered at the height of the season. **$1.59**

Nugents—Street Floor, North

New Broadcloth Pajamas

Full cut models in fast, vat dyed colors. Stripes, plain colors with contrasting trims in coat and middy styles. Sizes A to D.......... **77c**

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Men's Summer Ties

Colors galore! Plain colors and patterns—all for Summer wear. A large selection of shades and designs.......... **25c**

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Men's Straws

Reduced from $1.65

$1.29

Included are Yachts, 5th Avenues, Optimos, Sennits, Toyos and Milans in all sizes.

Nugents—Third Floor.

Regular 50c Shirts and Shorts

Full cut fancy striped Shorts with elastic sides. Combed cotton athletic Shirts. Sizes 34 to 44.... **23c**

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Men's Plain and Fancy Socks

Lisle and rayon. A good chance to stock up for the Summer.......... **17c**

6 Pairs 90c

Men's Plain Black Socks

Mostly lisle Socks in plain weaves. All are black.......... **10c**

Boys' $1.00 Linen Knickers

Reinforced at all points of strain. This season's patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.......... **69c**

Our Entire Stock of **Swim Suits**

Including the Popular "CATALINA"

1/3 Off

$1.95 Swim Suits.......$1.30
$2.95 Swim Suits.......$1.97
$3.95 Swim Suits.......$2.64
$5.00 Swim Suits.......$3.34
$6.00 Swim Suits.......$4.00

All Colors . . . Sizes 34 to 42

Nugents—Second Floor

NUGENTS JULY CLEARANCE

Summer and Late Spring Silk Dresses

Including Some That Sold for As Much As $12.95

Crepes! Chiffons! Georgettes! Cantons!

$3.88

Cape Models! Jacket Models! One, Two and Three Piece

A most unusual value when you consider that but a short time ago these beautiful Dresses sold for considerably more than we have priced them for this sale. You will find models for sports, for afternoon, for street wear and evening wear in this selection.

Sizes *Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 46; Half Sizes 16½ to 24½*

Nugents—Second Floor

Extra Specials

Girls' 7 to 16 Wash Frocks

Broadcloth and chintz in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Bright colors. Tubfast.......... **35c**

Nugents—Second Floor

Girls' Regular 94c Silk Skirts

Silk Skirts on bodice tops. Charming pleated models in pastel shades. Broken sizes, 10 to 14. **50c**

Nugents—Second Floor

15c Silver-Plated Flatware, Each

Plymouth pattern guaranteed for 20 years. Stainless knives included.......... **9c**

Nugents—Street Floor

Beautiful Costume Jewelry

Necklaces, Bracelets and Earrings in white and pastel colors. Styles for every purpose.......... **19c**

Nugents—Street Floor

$1.00 Washable White Handbags

A wide variety of styles. Envelopes, back straps and zipper types. Novelty trims.......... **84c**

Nugents—Street Floor

Dainty Linen Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs for every occasion including linens, cottons, prints and lace trimmed. **½ Price**

Nugents—Street Floor

Dainty Summer Neckwear

Collar and cuff sets of lace, organdie and linen in many delightful styles.......... **½ Price**

Nugents—Street Floor

Women's Washable Pique Skirts

Cord Pique in tuck-in styles with pleats, flares and yokes. Blue, yellow, pink. Sizes 26 to 31..... **49c**

Nugents—Second Floor

Boys' 59c and 79c Sport Shirts

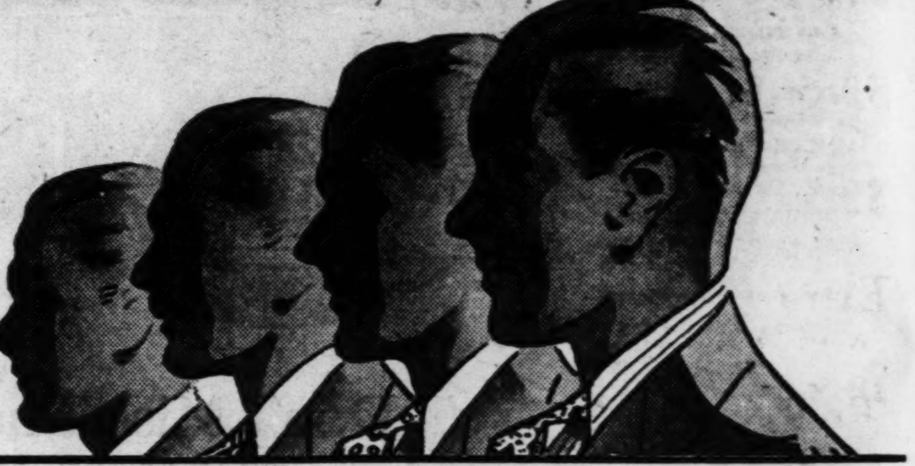
Cellophane wrapped Shirts in this year's colors. Priced for clearance.......... **38c**

Nugents—Third Floor

$3.95 Tropical Worsted Pants

Many suit patterns included. Grays, tans, stripes and mixtures. Summer weaves. **$1.79**

Nugents—Third Floor



Choice of our Finest Quality Tropical Worsted Suits

Men's finest tropical Worsted Suits, perfectly made and correctly styled, in many patterns. Celanese trimmed. Choose from grays, tans, blues and neat mixtures. Sizes for Regulars, Stouts and Shorts.

$12.85

Cool, Washable Seersucker Suits

$6

A well-known brand! They are cool, light, comfortable and washable. They are well made and tailored in the popular styles. Sizes for regulars, stouts and shorts.

Sale of 3-Piece Linen Suits

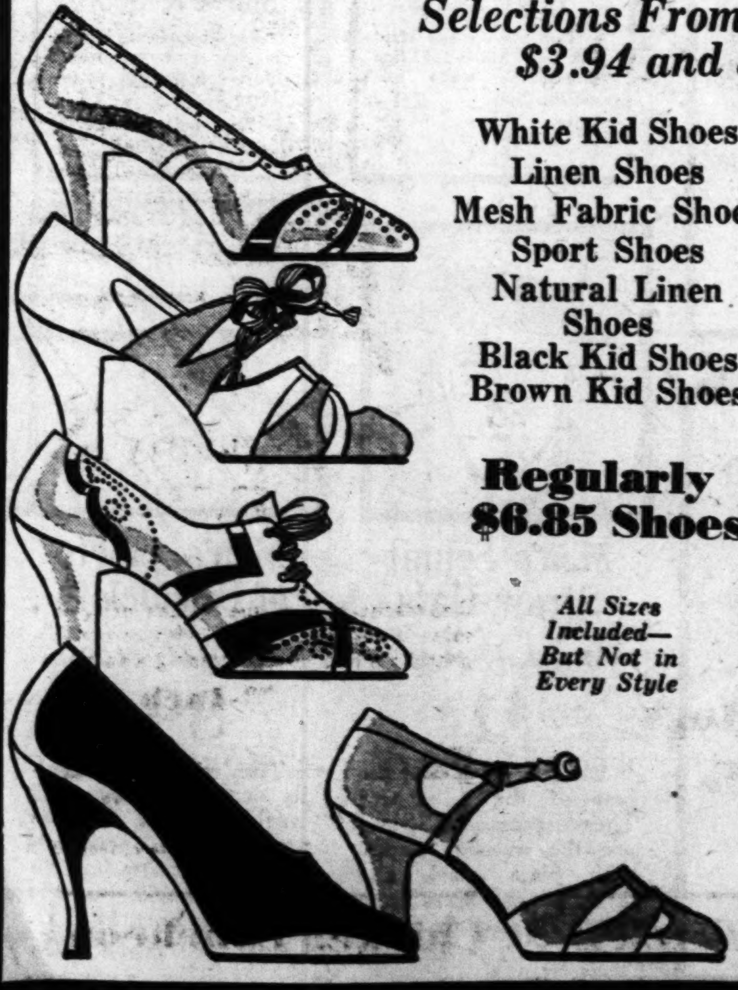
Coats, Vests and Trousers

$8.75

Outstanding value! The first time a Linen Suit has been sold at such a low price with a vest included! They are cool, and washable.

Nugents—Third Floor

Summer Shoes



Selections From Our Regular $3.94 and $5 Lines

White Kid Shoes
Linen Shoes
Mesh Fabric Shoes
Sport Shoes
Natural Linen Shoes
Black Kid Shoes
Brown Kid Shoes

$2

Regularly $5, $6 and $6.85 Shoes Reduced to

All Sizes Included—But Not in Every Style

$3.00

White Kid Shoes
Linen Shoes
White Buck Shoes
Fabric Sport Shoes
Black Kid Shoes
Brown Kid Shoes

Nugents—Second Floor

5500 Yards of

Summer Wash Goods

29c Yard Value

18c Yd.

A vast assortment of new Summer designs. All guaranteed tub-proof. 36 and 38 inches wide.

Printed Voiles
Printed Lawns
Flock Dot Voiles
Printed Linene
Printed Dimity
Printed Batistes
Printed Organdie
Printed Swiss

Cotton Frocks

Marked Down for Immediate Clearance

69c

A large selection of delightful, washable Summer Frocks in a host of clever styles. Sleeveless and short sleeve models in straight line or silhouette or straight lines with pleated or flared skirts. Pepperell Prints, Linenes, Piques, and numerous other materials.

$1.00 Broadcloth Printed Dresses..........88c
28—$3.98 Pastel Cotton Mesh Dresses..........$1.88
19—$1.98 Rayon Mesh Dresses..........88c
11—59c Hooverettes (3 for $1.00) Each..........35c
22—$1.59 Extra Size Hooverettes..........88c
29—$1.98 Smocks; Special..........88c
159—69c to $1.00 Print Dresses (3 for $1) Each 35c
13—$1.98 Rayon Crepe Dresses..........88c
41—$1.98 Printed Jumper Dresses..........88c
17—$2.98 Linen and Linene Dresses..........$1.88
32—$1.98 Kitchenette Pajamas..........88c
83—$1.00 Pastel Lawn Dresses..........59c
85—$1.19 Pastel Knit Dresses..........88c
24—89c to $1 Plain or Pr't Aprons (3 for $1) Ea. 35c
19—29c Plain and Printed Aprons..........15c
59—$1.98 Dark Print Dresses..........88c
30—$2.98 Travel Print Dresses..........88c

Not All Sizes in Each Group

NUGENTS—SECOND FLOOR

BOY[...] SA[...]
With a m[...] still ahead[...] which offe[...] to save on[...]
$1.95 Sh[...] White, colo[...]
$2.50 S[...] Whites, pla[...] tached, nec[...]
$3.50 W[...] White Oxfor[...] collar-attache[...] in both col[...]
$1 & $[...] Summer silks[...]
$1.50 &[...] Fine dome[...] crepes[...]
$2 & $[...] Fine imp[...]
$2.50 T[...] Finest impor[...]
Extra W[...] A large var[...]
$6, $6.50[...] Sport Sho[...]
$8 Spo[...] White spor[...] straight ti[...]
$10 Sp[...] White[...]
Broken Lin[...]
$1 Ho[...] Fine sil[...] this (sea[...] terns a[...] are fu[...] black[...]
Other[...] Large ass[...] and color[...]
75c & $[...] Shorts are[...] ored bro[...] mesh wea[...] Shirts a[...]
Pajam[...] Special l[...] French n[...]
$3.50[...] A large[...]
$5 Do[...]
$4 Do[...]
$2.50[...]
$3.50[...]
$5 Pa[...]
$7.50[...]
$10 D[...]
Summ[...]
$3.50[...]
$1 H[...] Fr[...]
25c F[...]
35c F[...]
Fanc[...]
BOY[...]

BOYD'S JULY SALES

With a major part of the hot weather still ahead, Boyd's offer special prices which offer a most unusual opportunity to save on just the things you need.

$1.95 Shirts now .. **$1.10**
White, colors, stripes. All collar attached.

$2.50 Shirts now .. **$1.85**
Whites, plain colors and stripes. Collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match styles.

$3.50 White Shirts . **$2.35**
White Oxfords and extra quality broadcloths, in collar-attached styles. $3.50 pique white fabrics, in both collar-attached and neckband style.

$1 & $1.50 Ties **69c**
Summer silks in foulards and crepes. 3 for $2

$1.50 & $2 Ties **85c**
Fine domestic and imported crepes and foulards. 3 for $2.50

$2 & $2.50 Ties .. **$1.10**
Fine imported Summer Silks. 3 for $3

$2.50 Ties now ... **$1.45**
Finest imported crepes and failles. 3 for $4

Extra Value Ties ... **50c**
A large variety of the most desirable fabrics and colors.

$6, $6.50, $6.85 Shoes . **$5.85**
Sport Shoes, black and white combinations.

$8 Sport Shoes **$6.85**
White sport shoes, with black or tan trim, straight tip in the popular West Point last.

$10 Sport Shoes ... **$7.95**
White buck, with black or tan trim.

Broken Lines Johnston-Murphy $12.50-$15 Sport Shoes, $7.95

$1 Hosiery **70c**
Fine silks and fine lisles, in this season's desirable patterns and colors. Included are full-fashioned silks, in black and plain colors. 3 pairs $2

Other Hose **25c, 35c**
Large assortments of this season's best patterns and colors, in mesh weaves and plain colors, with clocked designs.

75c & $1 Shirts & Shorts **55c**
Shorts are 75c and $1 qualities, in white and colored broadcloths, fine madras, nainsooks and mesh weaves. Side tie, elastic back and French back styles.
Shirts are 75c qualities in white lisle, white mesh weaves and ribbed lisle.

Pajamas now **$1.95**
Special lot of fine tropical weights quality French neck pajamas, which sold last season at $2.50 and $3.00.

$3.50, $5 Pajamas . **$2.85**
A large variety of fine fabrics, in the season's new patterns and colors.

$5 Dobbs Sennits .. **$3.95**

$4 Dobbs Sennits .. **$3.15**

$2.50 Straws **$1.95**
Fledgeworth Sennits.

$3.50 Straws **$2.75**
British Boater Sennits.

$5 Panamas **$3.95**

$7.50 Dobbs Panam's **$5.85**

$10 Dobbs Panamas **$7.85**

Summer Robes ... **$3.95**
Blue—Tan—Green.

$3.50 Linen Slacks **$2.85**
Imported White Linens.

$1 Handkerchiefs ... **65c**
French Linens with hand-rolled hems.

25c Handkerchiefs .. **18c**
White Linen—6 for $1.

35c Handkerchiefs .. **25c**
White Linen—hand-rolled hems.

Fancy Silk 'Kerchiefs. **65c**
Hand-rolled hems.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

PIANIST INTERPRETS MUSIC OF INDIANS

Harold Loring Also Tells of Difficulties During Study Among Tribes.

Songs and stories of the Sioux and Blackfeet were interpreted by Harold Loring for the Dramatic League last night at Hotel Statler, where often past the entrance clangs a maza-canqu-cankpagmi-yanpa-wasicun-wakan-yelo. The 16-syllable Sioux word for street car, he elucidated, literally means, "The magic wagon that runs on the iron road in the white man's town."

Loring, concert pianist and authority on Indian music and tradition, demonstrated a sign language which seemed vastly less complicated than the spoken. He played a number of his transcriptions of tribal music and related experiences of many years among the Indians under appointment of President Roosevelt to make a permanent record of their music.

Afraid of Losing Voice.

There was, for example, the adventure of the phonograph. He took the instrument with him on his first expedition among the Indians, in the fond expectation of directly recording the native songs. One night at a gathering of old men he proposed that they sing into the machine, explaining with all the persuasive eloquence he could muster that he would then send their recorded voices to the great white father at Washington.

They refused. "Why?" he asked. "You send voice to Washington," replied an elder. "By and by, we want to sing, we want to talk, no sing, no talk. Voice gone to Washington."

He was reduced, he said, to recording the tribal music by a sort of musical shorthand, reproducing the tom-tom rhythm in the bass clef and the chanted melody in the treble. With four or five repetitions, while his pen raced over a sheet of music paper, he said, he was able to obtain a fair literal sketch, from which he could at leisure make a just and accurate transcription for the piano.

Their Music in Minor Key.

"Indian music is predominantly in minor key," he said. "Nearly all primitive music is in the minors. It is the natural expression of a natural people.

"Another chief characteristic, and a very perplexing one to us, is that frequently they beat the drums in one time and sing in quite another. The tom-toms may be in three-quarter time and the song in six-eight or four-four.

"In one respect their music is 'written' backwards. The climax does not come at the end, as in our music or any other. It comes right at the beginning, and then the music goes down and down and finally melts away into nothing."

Loring, whose home is in Portland, Me., became conductor of the Freiburg Passion Play after the late Frederick Fischer led it here, and conducted it for three years. He is stopping at Hotel Mayfair over the week-end, discussing with St. Louisans plans to bring here, probably after the Municipal Opera season, the Breslau religious spectacle, "The Prophet," which will open its American tour July 18 at Kansas City.

REPEAL OF CHAIN STORE TAX BEATEN IN COMMITTEE

Aldermanic Group Approves $500 a Day Levy on Endurance Contests, Including Walkathons.

The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen voted today to report unfavorably a bill which would repeal the recently enacted tax on chain stores and substitute a levy of $25 on each store. The present ordinance, which is being contested in court, imposes a tax ranging from $25 to $250 on each store.

The committee approved a bill which would tax walkathons and similar endurance contests $500 a day.

The F. W. Woolworth Co., S. S. Kresge Co., John R. Thompson Co. and the White Castle System of lunchrooms filed intervening petitions yesterday in the suit attacking the legality of the ordinance taxing chain stores. The suit was filed last week by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., in which the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and the United Cigar Stores immediately joined.

The case is set for hearing before Circuit Judge Hall on July 15.

YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS

A young man was arrested after cashing a check at a store near Missouri avenue and Arsenal street yesterday, and according to police, admitted cashing 15 worthless checks since June 1.

The checks, ranging from $15 to $25, were accepted at saloons, hardware stores, drug stores and one at the Missouri Business School, 2743 Cherokee street. The prisoner told police he had made small purchases and in the case of the school, had paid $15 tuition for a course.

Some of the checks were stolen from a downtown sales promotion company and others were obtained from a North St. Louis bank. He was identiifed by six persons as having given them worthless checks.

$2000 Liquor Seizure on Liner.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Four hundred bottles of assorted liquor, valued by customs officials at $2000, were seized aboard the White Star liner Majestic after a two-day search, customs officials disclosed today. The liquor was found last night behind mirrors and panels in the third-class cabins. Some members of the crew probably secreted the liquor, officials said.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

SALE! MEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS

Made to Sell for Much More Than

$3.95

- In Buck and Calfskin
- Black and White
- Brown and White
- Two-Tone Brown

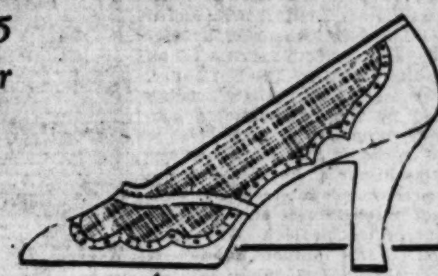
Sizes 6 to 11½, AA to C

Men's Shop—Second Floor

This Clearance Group of WHITE SHOES

Brings You $6.45, $7.45 and $8.45 Values for

$5.45



Freshen up your wardrobe for your vacation . . . for the remaining months of hot weather . . . with new White Shoes! We're clearing our stocks *early*—which means new, smart fashions for you . . . at exciting savings.

All Sizes, Though Not in Every Style

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

- Linens
- Kid
- Meshes
- Buck
- Sandals
- Ties
- Oxfords
- Straps

Clearance! MEN'S SUITS

Linen! Tropical Worsteds! They'll Lower Your Temperature!

33—$18.00 Tropical Worsteds
54—$27.50 and $35.00 Worsteds
15—$25.00 Tropical Worsteds
25—$18.00 and $20.00 Linen Suits
$13.95

51—$27.50 Tropical Worsteds
55—$35.00 Tropical Worsteds
35—$22.50 to $32.50 Linens
$18.95

Men's Shop—Second Floor

Here's a New Shipment!

HATBOXES and SUITCASES!

$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 Values! **$1.95**

The first shipment of this popular vacation luggage sold out in a hurry. But here's *more* of the same kind—basswood frames covered with black cobra grain fabricoid; rayon, linings; 16, 18 and 22 inch.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS!

Sale! EASTMAN KODAKS

Never before . . . and probably never again can you buy fine Eastman Kodaks of these types . . . at such prices!

$ 9.00	No. 1 Pocket Jr.	$5.45
$11.00	No. 1 Pocket Jr., with case	$5.95
$12.50	No. 1 Pocket Jr., with case	$6.95
$14.00	No. 1 Pocket Kodak (dbl. lens)	$7.45
$12.00	No. 1A Pocket Kodak (single)	$6.95
$16.50	No. 1 Pocket Kodak (carrying case)	$9.95
$18.00	No. 1A Pocket Kodak (carrying case)	$10.95

Kodak Shop—First Floor

OUTING JUGS

Gallon Size $3.50 Value

$1.98

Do not confuse with usual Jugs at this low price! These are fully guaranteed to keep contents hot or cold, 8 to 12 hours.

Leather Goods Shop—First Floor

Clearance of Imported 9x12

Belgian

MOURZOUK RUGS

Regularly $29.50 **$14.75**

Here's an opportunity to buy one of the finest Summer Rugs made . . . at a drastic saving. Woven by hand, in beautiful colors practically indestructible . . . and reversible! A typical example of the remarkable values offered in our Summer Rug Clearance.

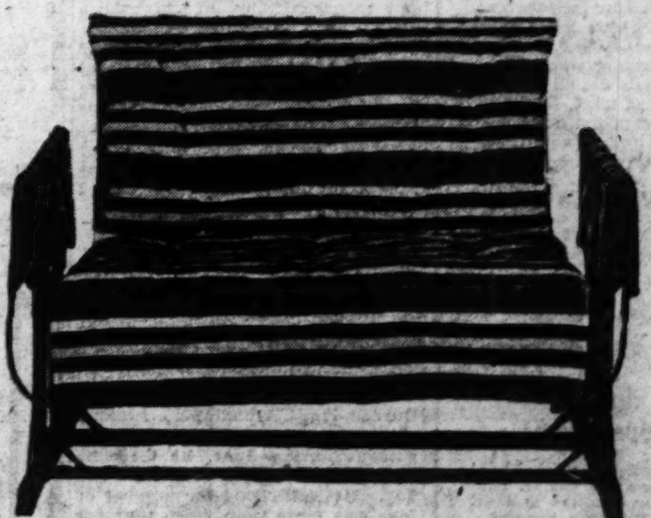
Entire Stock Summer Rugs Reduced 25% to 50%

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance of Summer Furniture

42-IN. GLIDERS

Removable Seat and Back Cushions



Regularly $7.75 **$4.95**

Representative of the values offered in this mid-summer clearance sale! A 42-inch Glider with removable back and seat cushions with heavy striped duck covering and all-steel frame.

72-Inch Glider, $7.98

Entire Stock of Outdoor Furniture Reduced 25% to 50%

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Saturday, in the Tearoom—Fried Half-Chicken Luncheon Complete for 65c

ULTIMATUM GIVEN ON MISSOURI POWER PLAN

U. S. Commission Orders Empire Co. to Accept License or Lose Priority.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Federal Power Commission has issued an ultimatum to the Empire District Electric Co. that it must accept by Dec. 1, 1932, a standard license for development of a $30,000,000 hydro-electric project on the White River in Taney County, Mo., or lose the priority rights granted by the commission's preliminary permit.

The company had petitioned the commission for a delay, asserting that present economic conditions did not warrant immediate development of the project. The commission, in an opinion announced yesterday, held the public interest demanded that the company decide whether it would proceed with the development. The commission pointed out that if the company accepted the standard license, it would have a maximum of four years in which to begin construction and a "reasonable time" would be allowed to complete the project.

The Empire Co. has been trying for eight and a half years to get a Federal franchise to develop the hydro-electric possibilities of the White River in Taney County on its own terms. The hydro-electric project proper, according to the original applications, would cost about $16,000,000, and ultimate additional expenditures for transmission lines, substations and switching stations would amount to about $14,000,000. The company's plans, if carried out, would flood about 28,000 acres of land.

Got First Permit in 1923.

The company received a preliminary permit from the old Federal Power Commission in March, 1923, to investigate the power possibilities of the White River in Taney County. Application for a license to go ahead with the project was filed in December, 1925. In October, 1926, the commission informed the company that a license could not be issued until suitable arrangements had been made with the counties in which the land would be flooded with subsequent effect upon highways and bridges. Such arrangements with the counties were not made with the counties until July, 1929. The State of Missouri, in October, 1928, issued a certificate of convenience and approved the project.

Meanwhile, the commission's auditing and legal staff after investigating the company's pre-license costs on the project challenged the company's figures. The company asked for time to reply and assumed full responsibility for the delay. The commission's solicitor offered to recommend the granting of the license if the company would agree to abide by a later determination of pre-license costs by the commission, but this proposal was rejected.

In February this year, the company asked for delay in issuance of license declaring that there was no present or probable early need for the power to be generated. The company also said that the financing of the project would now be unreasonably expensive if not impossible.

Protests Against Delay.

The commission held hearings in May on the application for delay. Among the protestants against delay were members of the county courts of Stone, Barry and Taney Counties, and representatives of the White River Boosters' League, the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the Monett Commercial Club.

"The protestants," said the opinion, "presented convincing evidence of the detrimental social and economic effects of long continued inaction, and the subsequent uncertainty as to whether and when the project would be constructed, involving the flooding of approximately 28,000,000 acres with its consequent effect upon highways, bridges, public schools and private property within and adjacent to the area which may be flooded. The fact that the company has entered into contracts with officials of the several counties involved, under which substantial sums of money are to be paid by the company after the date of beginning of the project, to reimburse for relocation and reconstruction of highways, bridges, etc., indicates the degree and kind of inconvenience being suffered by the public by reason of this uncertainty. . . . To say the least, there is presented on behalf of the public interest an equity in favor of action counterbalancing the equitable considerations advanced by the company against action."

KILLED CLEANING RIFLE

ALBERT C. RIEDELL.

ACCIDENT VERDICT RETURNED IN ALBERT C. RIEDELL DEATH

Landlady Chief Witness at Inquest; Funeral Services at 2 P. M. Tomorrow.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Albert C. Riedell, executive secretary of the American Banking Institute, who was found fatally shot in his room at 6638 Washington boulevard yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black, the landlady, testified that she found Riedell lying on the floor with a .22-caliber rifle beside him. A bottle of oil, a ramrod and cleaning rags were nearby. The bullet had entered the right eye, ranging upward. Riedell had previously been in good spirits, Mrs. Black said.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Suedmeyer Mortuary, 3934 North Twentieth street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Surviving are two sons and a daughter, who live with their mother at 5118 Maple avenue. Riedell and Mrs. Riedell were divorced.

SHOTS HALT ESCAPE AT MISSOURI PRISON

Lifer Driven Back by Guards When He Tries to Get Over Wall.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—Theodore Sadowski, St. Louis life-term convict, failed in an attempt to escape over the north wall of the Missouri Penitentiary here last night, when shots fired by tower guards drove him back from the wall. Before attempting the break he had gained access to one of the electric switchboards and turned off the flood lights which illuminate the prison ground at the point where he tried to scale the wall.

Sadowski escaped from the prison in May, 1928, by walking out of the prison with a convict labor gang, carrying some tools, and then slipped away from the labor detail. He was recaptured in Toledo, O., in November, 1929.

While Sadowski was at liberty, he mutilated his finger tips with razor blades, sandpaper and fire, in an effort to destroy the pattern of his fingerprints and thereby prevent identification. While his identification as an escaped convict was effected through photographs, Bertillon experts said the mutilation of his fingers had failed to destroy the tell-tale whorls.

Sadowski recently had been assigned to operate an elevator in the prison kitchen building and last night obtained permission to work late on repairs of the elevator. He turned off the flood lights illuminating part of the north wall about 10 o'clock and made his way to the wall, carrying a long iron pipe to which he had attached a large hook. Guards began firing at Sadowski as he attempted to engage the hook at the top of the wall. He fled and was caught by guards before he could return to the kitchen building.

He is serving a life term from July 25, 1923, for the murder of John Arent in a holdup of Arent's saloon at O'Fallon and Main streets, St. Louis, on Dec. 24, 1920.

CITIZENS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OBTAINS 411 JOBS DURING JUNE

More Than Twice as Many as in May; Applicants Greatly Increased.

The Citizens' Free Employment Bureau, 1806 Washington avenue, obtained permanent jobs for 411 persons during June, its director, Leo McCarthy, announced yesterday. McCarthy said the number of jobs was more than twice that for May, but added that "the increase was not nearly so large as the increase in the number of workers who came into the office seeking employment."

McCarthy appealed for any kind of jobs for any kind of person. He said that the bureau was able to send a worker fitting any position offered.

The American Legion employment headquarters at the Mayfair Hotel announced today it had secured 33 more permanent jobs for men and two for women and 75 temporary places for men and four for women, making its grand total 7899 jobs, with 3189 of them permanent.

Signs Agricultural Fund Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—President Hoover yesterday signed the $175,000,000 Agricultural Department appropriation bill. Its provisions include $1,000,000 for Federal participation in the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

LINCOLN, 1109 Olive

RADIO CLEARANCE

Sacrificing our entire stock of sample radios at big discounts. Prices include tubes and installation.

CREDIT TERMS

$29.75 Empire A. C. Radio	$9.60
$34.75 R. C. A. Licensed	$13.75
$45.00 Brunswick Radio	$14.50
$39.50 Crosley Radio	$15.40
$75.00 Philco Console	$26.15
$99.50 Crosley Radio Clock	$39.50
$125 Majestic Hi-Boy	$48.75
$167 Westinghouse	$54.50

Visit These LINCOLN Stores for Similar Radio Bargains

1824 S. BROADWAY
2215 OLIVE STREET
1801 FRANKLIN AVE.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

5-DAY TOUR

personally conducted all expenses included

FOR $37.50

NIAGARA FALLS TORONTO Cleveland and Buffalo

Party leaves St. Louis at 6:10 p. m. Saturday, July 23 and August 13. Tour includes boat trips on Niagara River, Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. The price includes transportation, hotel rooms, meals and all planned sightseeing trips. Berths on sleeping cars and boats may be obtained at additional cost. Party will be limited.

16 Day Vacation fare to NIAGARA FALLS $20 ROUND TRIP

Leave St. Louis on July 22 and 23 or August 12 and 13. Pullman accommodations at usual charge for space occupied.

$15 Round Trip 5 Days in Coaches Return Limit

9-Day All Expense Tour $68.50 ROUND TRIP NEW YORK

Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C.

Leave St. Louis Saturday, July 30th. Comfortable Coaches. Ask for descriptive folder.

For full information write C. H. Garn, General Agent, 1218 Olive St. City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, St. Louis, or call CHestnut 7360.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

The Tremendous Response of the Public to the Quality of

"Golden Krisp" Potato Chips

has made it necessary for us to move to larger quarters, in order to take care of the demand. Our appreciation to the public will be shown by continuing to make the best potato chips it is possible to produce. Protect your taste and purse by refusing to take any substitute for "Golden Krisp" when buying potato chips.

Sold by All Good Grocery, Drug and Delicatessen Stores.

MANUFACTURED FRESH DAILY BY

GOLDEN KRISP CHIP CO. 2735 N. UNION BLVD. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Telephone: MUlberry 6566

Avoid Headaches

Caused by Eyestrain

White gold filled frames with easy nose pads... $1.95

50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

Free examination by Dr. Bilger, registered optometrist.

GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO. 621-23 LOCUST ST.

A delightful, economical vacation . . .

7 day cruise

CHICAGO BUFFALO and Return $67.50

INCLUDING MEALS AND BERTH

This summer take a Great Lakes Cruise. Long days of sailing thru regions rich in beauty. Zestful meals. Restful deck lounging. Sports and dancing galore. You meet new friends, see new lands, sail home satisfied that you've had the best vacation in years.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION

Frequent Sailings To and From

Buffalo (Niagara Falls), Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton, Duluth, Chicago, Milwaukee.

For full information apply any Tourist or Railroad Agent.

or C. O. Vasterling, Gen. Agent, 110 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

UNDERSELLING DEMONSTRATION!

SALE! WHITE HATS

Just 300—Special... 69c

This is one of those specials that is sure to bring a crowd and that means a sell-out . . . We've included rough straws, wool sports, chips, baku braids and felts in the smart underpriced group. And, of course, every head size.

3.77

Better SILK Frocks

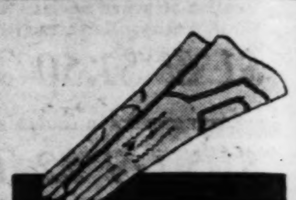
EVERY ONE OF THEM WAS MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE . . . Every type of Summer Frock that's popular . . . Washable Silk Crepes, Rough Crepes, Cool Sheers and jaunty Prints.

Plenty of the Summer left to take advantage of the marvelous savings that this SALE brings you. Misses' sizes—12 to 20; women's sizes—38 to 44.

SALE! $1.00 Imported MESH BAGS 69c

The smart complement to the Summer evening costume, dainty silk-lined mesh Bags. Attractive color combinations as well as black with white.

Smaller sized Mesh Bag for the young miss 49c



SALE! Women's Sample GLOVES 44c

Chamois suede fabric of the better grade. Slip-on styles, plain or fancy trimmed. In white, colors or black. Sizes 6 to 7½. A real saving, here!

Women's Hand-Sewn Slip-on Gloves; White or Eggshell; Sizes 5½ to 7½ 59c

Men's Swim Suits

WOOL-MIXED SPEED MODEL 99c

No need for any man to wear his old swim suit when wool-mixed, form-fitting ones can be bought at such a special price. Navy blue or black. Sizes 36 to 44. Hurry, hurry . . . just 400 at this price.

Women's Silk Blouses

Regular $1 Grade White and Pastels . 77c

Fine quality CREPE in sleeveless styles. Smartly tailored and finished with frills, bows, etc. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Flannel and Silk Crepe SKIRTS, white and pastel colors. Sizes 26 to 32 . . . . $1.64

Girls' $1 Dresses and Play Suits 2 for $1

Choose from plain or printed broadcloths and printed percales. Dresses are the clever new styles and the Play Suits are two piece with knickers attached to blouse, with an extra button-on skirt. All wanted color combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Children's 25c Anklets 17c

Every pair is perfect, despite this very low price. Knitted roll tops; handsome new patterns. Sizes 6 to 8½. Just the thing for the hot weather ahead.

Women's Rayon Service Hose 25c

Plain knit or mesh; some have picot tops and others plain tops. Assorted colors. All sizes. Here's a value that will cut down your hosiery bills.

Boys' & Men's Tennis Shoes 59c

Included are KEDS and GOODRICH BRAND. Crepe or rubber soles. Every pair is a real outstanding value at this price. Sizes up to 9 in the lot.

59c Sleeveless Togs for Tots 39c

Boys' SUITS of broadcloth; button-on styles; white and colors. DRESSES of sheer batiste, with deep hems; some embroidered. 2 to 6 years.

$1.39 Silk Crepe Costume Slips 99c

BIAS CUT, in California, straight lace and shaped lace styles. All-silk Crepe de Chine and pre-shrunk Rayon French Crepe. Flesh, white and tea rose. Sizes 32 to 42.

Men's Shirts and Shorts 25c

Track pants are plain or printed broadcloth in wide range of patterns and colors. All have three-button set in front with elastic sides. Sizes 32 to 42 . . . Fine rib, full-combed shirts in sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' Broadcloth SHIRTS

Made by Phillips-Jones

The famed maker of men's Shirts, is also one of the outstanding makers of the best boys' Shirts. Of high finish BROADCLOTH in new designs and guaranteed fast colors. Collar-attached style. 38c

Boys' Linen Ensemble Suits 89c

Linen shorts with button-on white shirt that has sports neck and short sleeves. Also a single-breasted jacket to match. Gray or oatmeal shades.

TOM SAWYER Shirts, Blouses 50c

Slight seconds of the better grades at this low price. Plain colors and white. Luster finish broadcloth. Juniors' and youths' sizes in the lot.

Boys' Linen Knickers . . . 50c
Neat plaids and plain shades.

Boys' Shirts or Shorts . . 20c
Undergarments, sizes 10 to 16.

Boys' $1.29 Knickers . . . 89c
White Irish linen, neat pin stripes.

Sale of Women's Sandals

More Than 2000 Pairs in Three Underpriced Groups Summer's Coolest and Smartest Sports Footwear

Don't miss this marvelous selling of IMPORTED CUT-OUT SANDALS, priced drastically below regular, right at the top of the season . . . You'll see them gracefully worn wherever smart women gather . . . Included in the three groups are ALL-WHITE, BLACK and WHITE, TAN and BROWN and TAN with BRIGHT COLOR combinations. No matter which of the three prices you wish to pay, you'll find a Sandal that will please you. SIZES are 2 to 8—AAA to C.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

O. P. CITY COMMITTEE ASKS CONGRESS TO VOTE FOR BEER

Wires Urging Amendment of Volstead Act to Allow Breweries to Reopen.

A telegram urging Congress to amend the Volstead act immediately to permit the reopening of breweries was sent to Missouri's four Republican Congressmen yesterday by the Republican City Committee.

The resolution proposing the message was introduced by Park Commissioner Pape, chairman of the committee and a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. He declared the purpose was not so much to provide a beverage as to create employment. The committee, with only a few of its members absent, adopted the resolution unanimously.

The telegram, sent to Congressmen Niedringhaus and Dyer of St. Louis and Hopkins of St. Joseph and Manlove of Joplin, follows:

"The Republican City Committee of St. Louis is now, as it has been since 1918, opposed to prohibition. Before the present Congress adjourns we urge upon you to have a bill introduced to modify the Volstead act so as to permit our breweries to open and those who desire have the opportunity of securing beer in a legal way, and dispense it under proper regulation, and thus produce additional revenue and afford work for thousands of our citizens, and minimize the present unemployment situation."

Sharp Earthquake in Mexico.

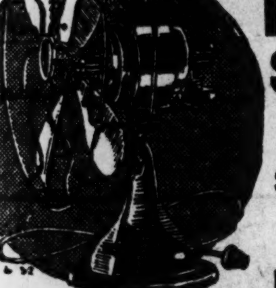
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—A sharp earthquake about 1250 miles north of Mexico City was registered here at 10:20 a. m. yesterday.

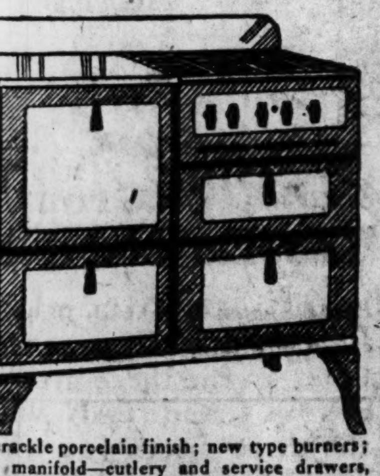
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN
WALL PAPER
Look at These Prices
5c Values Now 1c
10c Values Now 3c
15c Values Now 5c
25c Values Now 7c
75c Values Now 10c
Marvelous 30-Inch ROUGH PLASTERS As low as 10c per roll
You can make your furniture more attractive and brighten up your home by sensible use of new Wall Paper.
For a VERY SMALL COST you can redecorate all of your rooms and you will be amazed at the high QUALITY and beautiful patterns we have to offer at BARGAIN prices. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders to match as low as 1c a yard.
WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

Kill all Flies
and Mosquitoes Quickly by A Perfumed Mist Based on
Japanese Flowers
Madam, let us this season conduct an efficient war on these deadly pests. They enter your home germ-laden. They contaminate your food, they bite. Over 30 diseases are traced to them, and tens of thousands of children, every year, die from their infections.
There is a flower, grown in Japan, which these insects cannot tolerate. Modern research has discovered that its extract kills them at a touch.
That extract is the basis of Fly-Tox, developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. We have spent ten years and over $100,000 to perfect it.
This Fly-Tox, used in a new-type Fly-Tox sprayer, creates in a room a cloud of perfumed mist. It is harmless to people, stainless to anything. But it kills at once every fly or mosquito that it touches. It is so all-pervading, when used rightly, that no insect can escape.
Use Fly-Tox for your home's protection. Start when the first fly or mosquito appears. Keep up this war on these deadly pests. The way is easy, economical, pleasant, sure. To rid a room completely costs from 1 to 2 cents.
FLY-TOX ONLY
A Rex Research Product
This means too much to you and yours to use a lesser method. Fly-Tox is economical, for a little goes far. Its strength is guaranteed, for every lot is tested in our laboratory. It is based on flowers. The cloud it creates is agreeable, harmless and stainless. It is the latest, and best that science has produced. Don't trust your home protection to ways less efficient. Fly-Tox is sold everywhere. Go get it now. Made by the Makers of Moth-Tox.

$10 for Your Old Washer!
On the Purchase of This "Modern Maid" ELECTRIC WASHER $39.50
$10 Allowance
$29.50 Cost To You
—Features—
• Full porcelain interior and exterior.
• Tub is 22 inches in diameter.
• No oiling necessary.
• Silent in operation.
• Made of rust-resisting Armco steel.
• Finished in 3 coats of porcelain enamel.
• Wringer equipped with balloon rollers.



10-In. Oscillating ELECTRIC FAN $6.95
$12 Value
69c Down Delivers
Offer Good for a Limited Time Only!
$30 for Your Old Stove!
If You Buy This Lovely Full Porcelain Table Top GAS RANGE $64.75
$30 Allowance
$34.75 The Cost to You



New crackle porcelain finish; new type burners; closed manifold—cutlery and service drawers, rust-proof enamel—a marvelous value.
Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.
FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

EIGHT 'SOLD' AT FIRST AUCTION OF JOBLESS

Prices for Services Range From 33 1-3 to 50 Cents an Hour at Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Services of eight persons were sold to the highest bidders as Louis Byrens, philanthropist, opened his auction for the unemployed in the historic Plaza yesterday. The prices ranged from 33 1-3 cents to 50 cents an hour. Byrens moved to the heart of the Mexican quarter after the City Park Department prevented him from holding his sale in Pershing Square.

A sturdy 22-year-old youth, Emil Kaninsky, who said he wanted to study law but lacked the funds, stood beside a waitress, Vivian Roberts, 27, and heard a candidate for Assemblyman bid 50 cents an hour for her services. Byrens himself bid 35 cents an hour for the youth's services.

Man Out of Work Four Years.

Spirited bidding developed over Henry Marion, who said that, although he was a salesman, a shipping clerk, a truck driver, a common laborer and a typist, he had been out of work four years.

"Here's a big, strong fellow," Byrens barked. "Step up and feel those muscles. He's a salesman. He's a truck driver. What am I bid?"

"Fifty cents an hour," successfully bid G. N. Kirkman, a house mover, after others had offered from 33 1-3 cents to 45.

Hazel Wall, a divorcee, who said she could cook, do housework and operate a typewriter, mounted the stand.

"Thirty-three and one-third cents an hour," bid someone in the crowd. "Thirty-five cents," Mrs. L. E. Arricot, a restaurant owner, cried.

"Sold for 35 cents an hour to Mrs. Arricot," Byrens said.

Father of Six Gets Job.

The services of Jose Mendoza, a cement worker and father of six children, brought 50 cents an hour from Joe Firman, another house mover. Tome Bonnesar bid 50 cents an hour for G. H. Smith, father of four children, who told Bonnesar he would do some electrical work for him at that price.

Thomas Mack, who said he spoke fluently German, French, Spanish, Italian and English and could cook a "tough steak to tenderness," took a garage job with Berney Katz, who bid 50 cents an hour.

A bystander cautioned Byrens against a State law forbidding the payment of less than 33 1-3 cents an hour as A. P. Chain, a grocer, bid 30 cents for the services of Mrs. Marie Hultsch, who said she was a stenographer, but would do anything.

MERAMEC SAFETY CAMPAIGN PLANNED

New U. S. Inspector Seeks to Curb Reckless Operation of Motorboats.

Safety will be the first point of emphasis in enforcement of Meramec River regulations, Lawrence Cohn, newly appointed Federal inspector in charge of navigation on the resort-lined stream, said today.

For years the reckless operation of motorboats and even canoes has been a constant source of complaint through the summer months, but until now there has been no authority to enforce regulations. Cohn, engineer and former crack swimmer of the Washington University tank team, said that, as head of the Red Cross Meramec River Safety Patrol, he has received an average of two or three letters of complaint each week.

As Federal inspector, Cohn has authority to take into court anyone violating safety regulations. Violators with motorboats are subject to a maximum fine of $100 and revocation of registry permit to operate a motorboat. Appointed with Cohn by Collector of Customs Hall were Walter H. Massat and Joseph N. Godefroid, clerks in the customs office, who will be his assistants.

40 Life Guards to Assist.

In addition, he will have the unofficial aid of the Meramec River Patrol. The 40 Red Cross life guards have found reckless operation of boats a chief complication of their task, which is the protections of swimmers from Times Beach to the mouth of the Meramec.

Virtually all the motorboats on the Meramec, Cohn said, are less than 26 feet long and therefore in Class 1. Federal regulations for this class, he explained, require a life preserver for each passenger, a warning signal capable of a two-second sustained note, adequate provision for extinguishing fire and running lights—a combination decklight forward, green to starboard and red to port, and a white stern light, visible on all sides.

As Cohn interprets the regulations, the light equipment is not required on boats except when operated at night. That would exempt most of the motorboats on the Meramec, since, Cohn remarked, only one or two would be found running on an average Saturday night between Valley Park and Lincoln Beach.

White Lights for Canoes.

Canoes are required to carry a white signal light to be shown upon the approach of other craft. It was Cohn's opinion that the common electric searchlight, carried by virtually every Meramec canoeist, would satisfy that regulation if properly shown.

"We do not plan to be 'hard-boiled' about these regulations at first," said Cohn. "We shall make inspections, and tell motorboat owners what equipment they need. That phase of our work will be a matter of education.

"But we shall clamp down on violations that menace the safety of swimmers, canoeists and even the motorboat operators themselves. Most of the people who have motorboats on the Meramec handle them with perfect caution and consideration for others.

"Only a comparative few fail to reduce speed and weave in and out among swimmers and canoes. We shall do our best to educate the minority. But if warnings fail to eliminate that menace, we shall be forced to resort to more drastic measures."

MANDAMUS DENIED CORONER TO GET NAME ON BALLOT

Supreme Court Rules Against W. V. Dever Who Wants to Run for Alderman's Seat.

An application in the Supreme Court by Coroner William V. Dever for a writ of mandamus to compel the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners to accept his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for Alderman was denied yesterday. The Court applied its rule that applications for write will not be entertained where the applicant has a legal remedy in the lower courts.

The board refused last month to accept Dever's filing fee as a candidate to fill the unexpired term of Alderman George Meisinger, who died last March. The city legal department ruled recently that nominations for vacancies in the Board of Aldermen should be made by the City Central Committees, in accordance with a city ordinance. Dever contended this was in conflict with the general State law, which calls for nomination in the primary election.

BOHN DOUBTS KIDNAPERS OF SON WILL BE FOUND

Wealthy St. Paul Refrigerator Manufacturer Says No Money Was Paid.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 8.—Doubt that men who held Haskell Bohn hostage for a week would ever be found or positively identified was expressed today by the youth's father, Gerhard C. Bohn, wealthy refrigerator manufacturer.

Bohn said his son had obtained only brief glimpses of the captors, who demanded $35,000 but later lowered the ransom to $5000. The father, however, declared after a conference with police late yesterday that no money had been paid for his son's return. Haskell Bohn appeared at a farm house near Minneapolis late Wednesday night. He had just been released, he said, after having been kept prisoner since June 30, when two men seized him at his home.

WANTS "DR." BEFORE NAME ON BALLOT IN COUNTY

Dr. J. H. Sutter, Candidate for G. O. P. Nomination as Coroner, Files Suit.

Dr. John H. Sutter, physician and candidate for the Republican nomination for Coroner of St. Louis County, filed a mandamus suit at Clayton yesterday to compel the County Election Board to place the title "Dr." before his name on the ballot in the August primary.

The board has refused its consent to use his title on the ballot, the petition states, although distinguishing nicknames had been frequently used on ballots in past elections. A practicing physician for 31 years, Dr. Sutter states in his bill that many of his acquaintances did not even know his first name and would be confused if the title were omitted.

Boys Fired to Give Men Work.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 8.—Because so many men are out of work master bakers of New South Wales have agreed to discharge all boys employed to deliver bread and give the jobs to adults.

SENATE VOTES FLYING CROSSES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Distinguished flying crosses for four aerial pioneers were voted yesterday by the Senate. The bill awarding them was sent to President Hoover for his approval.

Those who will receive the crosses are Russell N. Boardman and John L. Polando who flew non-stop from the United States to Istanbul, Turkey, and Wiley Post and Harold Gatty who made a round-the-world flight in less than nine days.

CAUSED BY DEATH
SHORTS SHIRTS
Regular 35c and 50c Value. All Sizes.
15c
NO LIMIT! HURRY!
ROTHGIESSER MEN'S OUTFITTERS
BROADWAY at CHESTNUT

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
8-INCH ELEC. FAN $1.49
3925 W. Florissant
3028 N. Grand
2300 S. Grand
5032 Gravois
3224 Meramec
PHONE CEntral 5020
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.—SUNDAY TILL 1 P.M.
STAR SQUARE STORES
Downtown Stores 1129 LOCUST ST.—20th & LOCUST
7192 Manchester
4248 Manchester
4969 Delmar
5941 Easton
2731 Cherokee
PHONE CEntral 5020
American League Baseball 79c Guaranteed 18 Innings
Auto Parts, Brunswick Tires, Sporting Goods, Plumbing, House Paints, Electric Goods, Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers
GUARANTEED AUTO BATTERY $2.95 Exchange Price For Most Light-weight Cars
15-PLATE BATTERY For most large cars. Guaranteed 18 months Exchange Price $5.95
STEEL AUTO TRUNKS
CROWN-TOP STEEL TRUNK; CHROME LOCK AND CLASP.... $6.49
CROWN-TOP STEEL SPORT TRUNK; as illustrated $9.85
CLAMP-ON TRUNK RACKS. $1.49
ADJUSTABLE CLAMP-ON LUGGAGE CARRIER.. 39c
Supreme 100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA OIL 5 Gallons In Your Can $1.95
5-Gallon Sealed Can, $2.19
2-Gallon Sealed Can Supreme Pennsylvania Motor Oil.............. $1.00
Purest Oil Triple filtered. 5-GALLON SEALED CAN.... $1.65
$2 Sport Goggles 95c
Adjustable inside visor or glare shield 59c
SPLITDORF PLUGS 33c
AC SPARK PLUGS, 49c
Roller Awnings, $1.29
Canvas Awnings, 39c
PISTON RINGS Step Cut Plain 10c Oil Vent 18c
SEAT COVERS SLIP TYPE Coupe 75c Coach-Sedan $1.75
$5 TENNIS RACKETS $2.29 Strung with genuine gut, white ash and mahogany frame.
TENNIS BALLS 1932 Size 3 FOR 75c
TENNIS SHOES 49c
GOLF DRIVERS or BRASSIES $3.00 Val.... $2.25 CHROMIUM STEEL SHAFT
7-Inch Leather GOLF BAGS 2 POCKETS AND TRAVEL HOOD Zipper Type. $5.75 Regular $12 Value
Don't Misunderstand OUR LOW PRICES
BRUNSWICK QUALITY has not been sacrificed to enable us to offer you these EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

PLEASE don't be misled by the prices we're quoting here even though they are the lowest in the history of the Brunswick Tire Corporation. Brunswick has not sacrificed quality to make them possible. The Brunswick Tire you buy today is in fact, built to a higher standard than ever before.
NO TAX WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS
BRUNSWICK STANDARD
GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES
29x4.40 $3.95

30x4.50,	$4.25	30x5.25,	$6.25
28x4.75,	$4.75	31x5.25,	$6.45
29x5.00,	$5.10	29x5.50,	$6.75
30x5.00,	$5.25	32x6.00,	$7.60
28x5.25,	$5.95	33x6.00,	$7.85

6 FULL PLIES Bead to Bead
BRUNSWICK HEAVY DUTY
We Do Not Count Breaker Strips Plies
6 Plies Bead to Bead
GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES

30x4.50,	$5.85	28x5.25,	$7.35	29x5.50,	$8.30
28x4.75,	$6.25	30x5.25,	$7.60	30x6.00,	$8.75
29x5.00,	$6.95	31x5.25,	$7.75	31x6.00,	$8.95
30x5.00,	$7.25	28x5.50,	$7.95	32x6.00,	$9.30

ARCADE House Paint $1.39 Gallon Ready mixed, 18 colors. Guaranteed equal to any $2 paint.
SUPREME Pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil HOUSE PAINT $2.39 Gallon Guaranteed Equal to Any $4.00 Paints
SUPREME Quality Floor and Trim VARNISH Will Not Turn White Gallon, $1.39 $3 VALUE
Duplex Gloss White ENAMEL Quart 49c $1.90 Gallon
$37.50 Matched Set 5 BUHRKE ANDY ROBERTSON Golf Irons $12.95 Chrome Forged Heads Distance Marked.
$18.50 Matched Set 5 Professional GOLF IRONS $8.75 Chromium Steel Shaft, Chrome Forged Heads
SILVER KING GOLF BALLS $4.98 Dozen New construction. Guaranteed first quality.
RED FOX GOLF BALLS $1.98 Dozen New Size; Para Wound
CAMPING GOODS FISHING TACKLE AT ROCK BOTTOM Prices
TENTS WALL TENTS $7.25 UP
UMBRELLA Tents $13.95 UP
RODS
$3.50 WINCHESTER 5500 STEEL CASTING ROD—Garnix guides; double grip........ 89c
SPLIT BAMBOO CASTING RODS—4½ and 5 ft. Garnix guides. Browntone finish. Value $5. $1.95
$4.50 SPLIT BAMBOO FLY ROD—9 ft. Browntone finish $2.25
$10 MONTAGUE SPLIT BAMBOO FLY ROD—Extra tip. $4.95
LUCKY STRIKE FLY ROD New Browntone finish. Agatine strip guides and tips. Solid cork grip closely wound with 2 tips. $2.75
STEEL CASTING ROD, Aluminum offset reel seat & handle. $5 value. $2.95
REELS
SHAKESPEARE CASTING REEL—Level wind, multiplying $1.79
$4.50 SOUTH BEND CASTING REEL—Level winding, anti-backlash type $2.95
No. 1131 SOUTH BEND, ANTI-BACKLASH REEL—$10 Value.............. $3.49
No. 550A LEVEL WIND, ANTI-BACKLASH REEL—$5.50 value $3.95
No. 1000A SOUTH BEND LEVEL WIND, ANTI-BACKLASH REEL—$8.50 value $4.95
$27.50 SOUTH BEND SUPER-CASTING REEL—Level wind, anti-backlash $9.95
Kamprite Folding Cot $1.75
KAMPRITE CAMP STOVE—2 burner, instant lighting ... $3.45
$8.50 Winchester Bolt Action Rifle $4.95
$1.50 Monarch TOURIST JUG 65c GALLON Keeps Foods or Liquids Hot or Cold Many Hours
2-GAL. SPIGOT CAMP JUG...... $2.95
GALLON FOOD JUG $1.39
LINES
150-FOOT READY MADE TROTLINE—With 50 hooks... 69c
SOUTH BEND CASTING LINE—25 yards, 45c
50 YARDS.............. 90c
ENAMELED FLY LINE—25 yds...... 49c
JOHNSON'S GLO COAT NO RUBBING OR POLISHING 98c Quart $1.40 Val.
Finish for all floors and linoleum. Applied with a rag, in 20 minutes it is dry with a beautiful luster.
1 Pint Johnson's Liquid Wax, 75c value 59c
1 Lb. Johnson's Paste Wax, 85c value.......... 59c
10-Tube Trav-ler Super-Heterodyne RADIO Complete $29.95 $69.50 Value
With Twin Detectors, Twin Pentode Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Dynamic Speaker.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES AT LOWER PRICES At Our Downtown Store, 1129 Locust St.
Complete Showers Regular $5.50 Value $3.45 Easily attached as a permanent fixture in your bathroom, the water connection being attached to bathtub faucet. All fittings chrome plated. Complete with curtain, as illustrated.
42-IN. VIRGIN WHITE APRON KITCHEN SINK Less Fitting $16.75
TOILET SEATS Oak or Mahogany Reg. $2.45 Value. $1.25
GAS WATER HEATERS, Double Copper Coil $3.89
GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE WOVEN PLY-MOULDED NON-KINK CORRUGATED 50-FOOT SECTION WITH COUPLINGS $2.75 Val. $5.25
50-FT. GUARANTEED GARDEN HOSE With couplings $1.98
High Wheel Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWER 4 BLADES Self-Sharpening Regular Value $12 $4.75
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
$5.00 Genuine Lincoln ELECTRIC CLOCK Bakelite Case $1.65
$3.50 Electric Kitchen Clock—Blue metal case. Glass-covered dial. $1.89
$24 General Electric Telechron self-starting Elec. Clock...... $5.75
$1.50 ELECTRIC TOASTER 89c
$1.50 ELECTRIC STOVE Single Burner 89c
INSIDE FROSTED HOUSE LAMPS 25-40 Watt 10c ea.
STAR SQUARE—A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

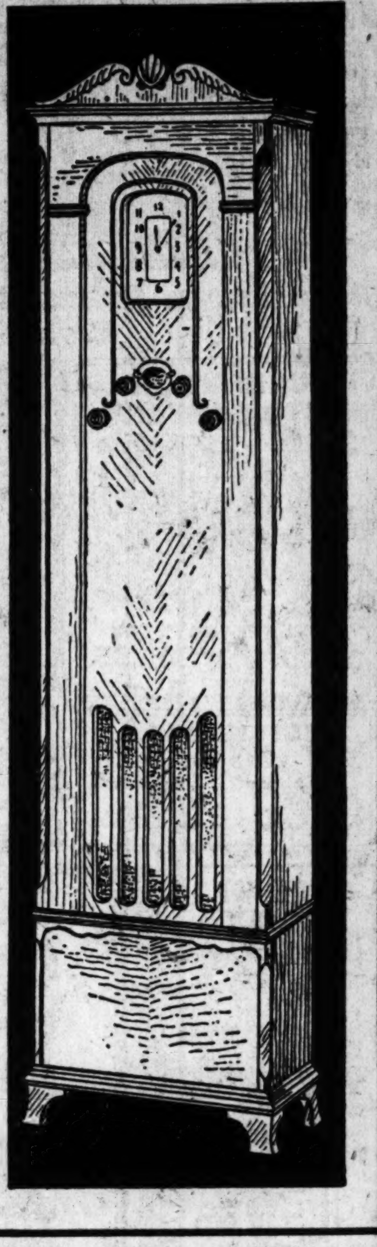
STARTS SATURDAY AT 9 A. M. AN UNMATCHED SALE OF

$54.50 Clock Radios

At Actually LESS THAN

½ PRICE

$24.95 Complete and Delivered



Here is a golden opportunity. Think of it. A beautiful, high-grade grandfather clock radio—with a genuine Hammond electric clock—delivered and installed—complete—nothing else to buy—for less than $25. There are just a few of these marvelous radios—so act quickly. The cabinet is 10x16x52 inches, and is made of hand-finished, finely matched butt walnut. $5 down—delivers this wonderful bargain.

$5 DOWN

Features:— Triple screen-grid, personal tone control, multi-mu tubes, which eliminate cross talk, push-pull 245 audio output tubes. Clear, bell-like tone, a great distance getter. By all means examine them Saturday.

100,000 OLYMPIC VOTES

100,000 votes for the Boys' Olympic Games Tour Contest will be given with every one of these grandfather clock radios.

9 A. M. Special

PALMOLIVE SOAP

11 BARS 55c

A large quantity will be placed on sale—and the price quoted will hold good until 10 a. m.—if the amount lasts that long.

Sold in Drug Dept.

All Entrants in Sears-Roebuck's Boys' Olympic Games Contest Will Be Guests of the MISSOURI THEATER to See Jack Oakie in "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

A riotous comedy based on the OLYMPIC GAMES—which is now playing at the Missouri Theater.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY

Tomorrow is the last day boys can enter Sears' Olympic Games Contest. Four free trips to the Olympic Games. Get full details, and entry blanks at any Sears store.

Only While Lot Lasts

Connections at Cost

GAS RANGE

$15.50 Cash

Named the most popular gas range because it always has been popular. And no wonder! We ask much less than usual market price and a glance at the features listed below will show you how much you get for your money.

- White Porcelain Enamel Door Panels and Splashes.
- Oversize Oven and Broilers.
- Big and Roomy Cooking Top.
- Large Convenient Service Drawer.
- Solid Cast Iron Cooking Top and Door Panels, Safety Oven Lighter.
- Left Hand Oven Only.

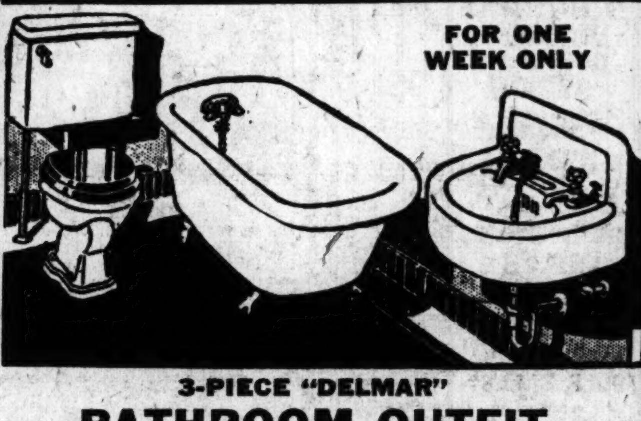
A Small Down Payment Installs This Furnace in Your Home. No Further Payment Until Oct. 1st

Hercules Furnace

$129.95

Complete Delivered and Installed

The Hercules Warm Air Heating Plant, which will heat the average 5-room bungalow, and which usually sells for $165.00 cash, delivered, installed, will be sold during this event for $129.95. Monthly payments may be arranged by making a deposit of $12.50 now and payments to begin October 1st.



FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

3-PIECE "DELMAR" BATHROOM OUTFIT

Tub, Lavatory, Toilet—Complete

Bathtub 30 inches high, 17 inches deep, made of cast iron, coated inside and over rim with white porcelain enamel. Lavatory one-piece cast iron, white porcelain enamel. Closet, white vitreous china tank and bowl, syphon washdown action, seat polished mahogany finish with solid brass bar hinge. $37.50 Cash Del.

Vitreous China Closet Combination. Complete... $12.45 | Triple AAA Bathtub, 5-foot. Complete at...... $19.95 | Lavatory, 17x19-in. With trim to wall. Complete..... $9.45

Triple AAA Porcelain $26 24-Inch Hiawatha APRON SINKS

Made of triple AAA enamelware—8-inch back that can be used underneath a window—complete with single faucets, trap and strainer. Either right or left hand drainboard.... $15.95

Combination Swinging Spout Faucet, Slightly Additional

Gas Water Heater

$5.45 Value

$3.98

Made with heavy double copper coil, ¾-inch seamless tubing—21 inches high over all. Economical and heats quickly. Burns natural or artificial gas.

Extra Size, $6.45

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND BLVD. Block South of Gravois PRospect 6110 | REGULAR STORE HOURS Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Thursdays and Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. | KINGSHIGHWAY Between Page and Easton ROsedale 1000

BROSSARD GETS BACK ON TARIFF COMMISSION

Costigan, Former Associate, Loses Fight on Him in Senate, 37 to 25.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Edgar B. Brossard of Utah will serve another term on the Tariff Commission. His appointment was confirmed by the Senate yesterday despite charges from Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, that he had represented "favor-seeking, tariff-protected interests."

Brossard's confirmation came without a record vote, after a motion by Costigan to send the nomination back to committee for further investigation was rejected, 31 to 25. Costigan once served on the Tariff Commission with him. Chairman Smoot (Rep.), Utah, of the Finance Committee, defended Brossard as an "honorable, upright man" and one "well qualified for his place."

Explaining he would not go into the history of the long Senate fights over the Commissioner from Utah, Smoot said "the very line of his education fits him for his place."

Citing the nominee as one of the reasons "Government commissions in Washington have been falling into disrepute," Costigan said: "He has for years appeared to be a representative on a presumably independent and impartial Federal commission of more or less hidden force. The voice has been the voice of Brossard, but the hand has too often been the hand of favor-seeking, tariff-protected interests."

Recalling his own observation as a member of the commission of Brossard's activities "such as were not successfully hidden," from 1923 until 1928, Costigan said "at least three commissioners were shocked by deplorable activities of his, of a prejudice and partisan sort." He added that Brossard "acted in a fashion which drew suspicion to him" and "proved anything but disinterested while serving as expert of the commission in the sugar investigation carried on by the Tariff Commission in 1923-24."

The Colorado Senator said the nominee worked to overthrow scientific findings of more expert members of the commission's staff during that investigation and that his subsequent appointment had no other justification than "payment for services rendered not to the Tariff Commission but to those private business interests which had resisted to the full extent of their ability, with the aid of President Coolidge, a report based without fear or favor on the facts found in the sugar investigation."

EXTORTIONIST IS SENTENCED

Woman Who Threatened Admiral's Wife Put on Probation.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Accused of attempting to extort $2000 from the wife of Rear Admiral David F. Sellers of the United States navy, Mrs. Eloise Anna Hansen, 20 years old, pleaded guilty in Superior Court yesterday and was placed on three years' probation. Mrs. Hansen is the wife of Sellers' chauffeur. Judge Isaac Pacht said he allowed probation because she had a good record otherwise and was an expectant mother.

It was charged that Mrs. Hansen wrote a letter to the Rear Admiral's wife signed "A Society Hater," threatening her with death unless $2000 was delivered to a designated spot. Paul W. Hansen, the chauffeur, was arrested, but released later.

'MERCY' SLAYER IS SENTENCED

Ill and Penniless, Husband Killed Wife, Shot Himself.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Ramon Grijolva, 30 years old, whose story of the shooting of his wife brought a plea for clemency from the District Attorney's office, was sentenced yesterday to five years to life in prison. He had pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

Grijolva said he and his wife were suffering from tubercular infections. Penniless and without food, they entered into a suicide agreement. He said he shot and killed his wife and then turned the weapon upon himself, but survived a dangerous wound.

YOUNG E. ALLISON SR. DIES

Author and One of Founders of Insurance Magazine.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8. — Young E. Allison Sr., 78 years old, editor and author, died here last night. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Insurance Field, a magazine.

He was one of the founders in 1887 of the Insurance Field, and remained as its editor until 1902 when he became editor-in-chief of the old Louisville Herald. He returned to the Insurance Field in 1905. He was the author of "The Delightful Vice," dealing with reading. He also wrote several librettos for operas.

DAMON RUNYON IS MARRIED

Sports Writer's Bride Is Patricia de Grande, Spanish Actress.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8. — Damon Runyon, the sports writer, and Patricia A. de Grande, an actress, known on the stage as Patricia Amita Gridier, were married yesterday by Mayor Walker in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frayne. Frayne, also a sports writer, was best man and Mrs. Frayne was matron of honor.

Runyon is 48 years old and was born in Manhattan, Kan. His first wife died last year. Miss de Grande, who is 25, is a native of Spain.

FRISCO HEAD EXPLAINS REFINANCING PLAN

Formal Call for Deposit of Securities Sent to Bondholders.

Holders of Frisco Railroad bonds have received the formal call issued by E. N. Brown, board chairman, for deposits of their bonds under the recapitalization plan, the purpose of which is to reduce fixed charges and avert a receivership.

The plan was worked out with a security holders' committee, to meet requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission required it before approving a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Frisco to meet bond interest and other charges.

Prompt and practically unanimous assent to the plan is necessary to avert receivership, the notice said. The plan, it was stated, will not be carried out in such a way as to permit minority holders, not assenting to it, to secure an improved position. This was stipulated in view of the recent experience of holders of maturing Cotton Belt Railroad bonds. Those who accepted the Cotton Belt refunding plan received half in new bonds and half in cash, while the minority not accepting received cash in full. This is not to be repeated in the Frisco's case.

Brown's statement says:

"During 1925, the road had gross earning of approximately $95,000,000. For the four-year period 1926-1929, its earnings averaged about $90,000,000. In the calendar year 1929, gross was $89,109,000; in 1930, $74,208,000, and in 1931, $57,112,000. The estimate for the current year is $47,000,000. A recovery of earnings, even to the low level of 1930, by the end of the five-year period for which interest s deferred (under the plan), would, it is estimated, permit payment of full fixed and contingent interest thereafter, and in addition, provide at least $5,000,000 per annum for the capital fund and sinking fund set up under the plan.

"If the plan is successful and there is reasonable recovery in earnings, the company should be able, during the 10-year period covered by the plan, to pay off its entire floating debt, to retire the certificates issued for deferred interest and to improve its capital position to the extent of over $70,000,000 by the retirement of bonds and capital expenditures from earnings."

JACOB KATZMAN, ACTOR, DIES

Prominent on Jewish Stage and in Broadway Shows.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8. — Jacob Katzman, for many years prominent on the Jewish stage, died yesterday at his home, after a brief illness from heart disease. He was 67 years old.

In addition to playing on the Jewish stage, he appeared in several Broadway productions. The last time was about a year ago, with Edward G. Robinson in "The Kibitzer." He was in the supporting company when Bertha Kalisch made her first appearance in a drama in the English language. Among the prominent Jewish actors with whom he appeared were Jacob P. Adler and David Kessler. He tourned Europe and South Africa, and in Johannesburg a theater was named after him. Katzman is survived by his wife and six grown children, all living in New York.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPEN-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK OPERA

THIS WEEK NIGHTLY AT 8:15 LAST TIME SUNDAY

SIGMUND ROMBERG'S LIGHT OPERA HIT

THE DESERT SONG

With Charlotte Lansing, Leonard Ceeley, Harry K. Morton, Barbara Newberry, Zella Russell, Allan Jones, Clifford Newdahl, Geo. Houston, Hugh Cameron.

NEXT WEEK July 11 to July 17 SEATS NOW

FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS

ROSE OF STAMBOUL

Spectacular Operetta with Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG and LEO FALL

Ticket 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 5. Telephone GArfield 4400. Ticket offices in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7—Telephone FOrest 1300.

ALL TICKETS EXEMPT FROM U. S. TAX

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Cardinals vs. Boston

Game Starts at 3 P. M.

LADIES' DAY TODAY

Philadelphia Here Tomorrow

Tickets on Sale at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

35c—SWIMMING POOL—35c

Free Entertainment in the Pagoda

Lange's "MUSICAL FIREWORKS"

PATTY McLEOD DANCE STUDIO

35c To Dance Floor DANCING FREE 35c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UPTOWN

25c 6:00-7:00 GRETA GARBO —IN— "As You Desire Me"

Also TODD-PITTS LAFF RIOT

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR MAMMOTH COOLING SYSTEM NOW IN OPERATION

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ALL IN PERSON

A Host of Big Names . . . Plus Follies Splendor . . Scandals . . Speed . . Vanities Fun . . in One Big Show!

'AMBASSADOR FOLLIES'

DICK POWELL Singing Master of Ceremonies

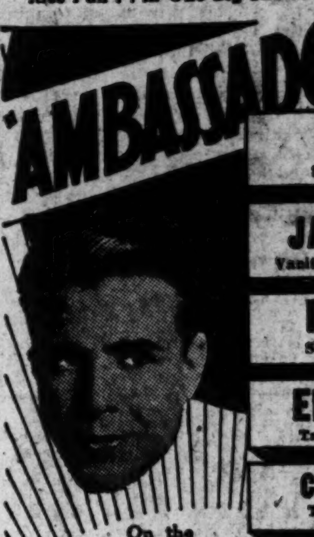
JANS & WHALEN Vanity Stars . . . Hilarity Hurricanes

PEGGY BERNIER She's "Good News" for St. Louis

ELEANOR POWELL Tantalizer of Ziegfeld's "Hotcha"

CARR BROS. & BETTY The Uproarious Comedy Clowns

16 AMBASS-ADORABLES With ELAINE RUSSELL



On the Screen

A Push Over for Blondes!

But He's Right Handy with His Mitts

James CAGNEY

'WINNER TAKE ALL'

Warner Bros'. Battle of the Sexes, with MARIAN NIXON GUY KIBBEE

AMBASSADOR

Hollywood's Funniest Stars in a Giddy, Dizzy, Goofy Hilarious Laff Riot . . .

'MILLION DOLLAR LEGS'

Paramount Picture with JACK OAKIE, W. C. FIELDS, HANK MANN, LYDA ROBERTI, BEN TURPIN, ANDY CLYDE, HUGH HERBERT, DICKIE MOORE

Laffs! Howls! Roars!

FREE PARKING

2 FEATURE PICTURES

A Pulsing, Stirring Action Romance

"The RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"

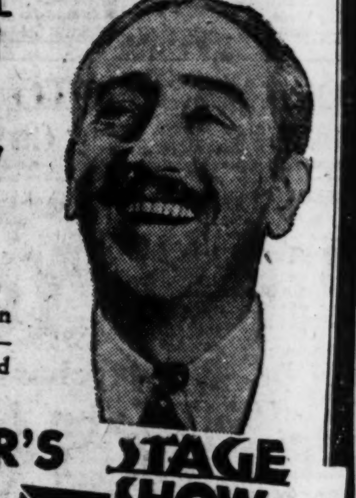
with TOM MIX, Fred Kohler, Lois Wilson

MISSOURI

Comfortably COOL

FOX

25¢ Till 2 | 35¢ 2 to 6 | 50¢ NITES Plus Tax



Riotous Comedy

There wasn't a kick in a carload of his kisses—but his bankroll packed a wallop.

BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS

with Adolphe MENJOU

Minna GOMBELL, Arthur PIERSON, Allan DINEHART, Joan MARSH

AL LYONS' MUSIC BEGINS TODAY!

STAGE SHOW

FANCHON & MARCO Present a Joyous Jazz Jamboree "HELLO, PAREE" REVUE Staged by LEONIDOFF Featuring

★ LYNN COWAN ★ *Master of Mirth and Melody*

★ PAUL & NINO GHEZZI ★ *Sensational Gymnasts*

★ RAMON & VIRGINIA ★ *Dancers of the Persian Temples*

★ JACK ROSHIER & "SHAGS" ★ *Ze Doggy Parisian*

★ 16 Sunkist Beauties ★ *Zoze Sweet Madamoiselles*

Get the MONEY

To Buy Articles You Need

By Selling Articles You Do Not Need

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Bring Buyers—Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

First Show 6:45 **RITZ** 3147 S. GRAND — GRETA GARBO in **'AS YOU DESIRE ME'**
With Melvyn Douglas—Erich Von Stroheim—Owen Moore
Also THELMA TODD—ZASU PITTS COMEDY SCREAM
Andy Clyde Laugh and Fun Hit—Travelogue—Cartoon Comic—Other Subjects
WASHED AIR COOLING SYSTEM—ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 2400 S. 12th — Joe E. Brown in "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD." "Valley of Bad Men."

ARCADE AIRDOME Sarah & W. Pine — "One Hour With You" with Maurice Chevalier. Also 'Impatient Maiden'

ASHLAND REX 3820 Newstead — 'Symphony of Six Million,' Ricardo Cortez. Also 'Beyond the Rockies.' Washed Air Cooling System.

BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy. — REGIS TOOMEY in "MIDNIGHT PATROL." Also "CARELESS LADY."

FAIRY AIRDOME — Penny Nite. Warner Baxter in "AMATEUR DADDY." "Famous Ferguson Case."

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — LUPE VELEZ in "THE BROKEN WING." "Single-Handed Sanders."

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — "Heart of New York." Our Gang in "Spanky." Cartoon. Rin-Tin-Tin.

LEE 4266 Lee — "SCARFACE" with Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak. Comedy. Others.

LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Road. LILY DAMITA in "THIS IS THE NIGHT." Comedy & News.

Macklind 5415 Arsenal — IRENE DUNN in 'Symphony of Six Million.' Also "LOVE AFFAIR."

Marquette 1806 Franklin — "Cock of the Air" with Chester Morris. Also 'The Kid From Arizona.'

McNAIR 2300 Pestalozzi — SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES. Also "SUNSET TRAIL."

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — WALTER HUSTON in "THE WET PARADE." "Passport to Paradise."

MONTGOMERY — 15th and Montgomery. LEW AYRES in "NIGHT WORLD." SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES.

NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — "The Miracle Man" with S. Sidney, C. Morris. Comedy. Cartoon.

O'Fallon Airdome — W. Florissant at Alice. Joan Bennett in "Careless Lady." Also "The Monster Walks."

OZARK — Airdome, Webster Groves. Spencer Tracy in "Young America." Also 'It's Tough to Be Famous.'

PALM 3010 N. Union — Dot Mackaill in "LOVE AFFAIR." Spencer Tracy in "YOUNG AMERICA." Washed Air Cooling System.

Pauline AIRDOME 5000 Claxton — "MAN WANTED" KAY FRANCIS. 'NIGHT WORLD' LEW AYRES, MAE CLARK.

Princess — Skydome, 2841 Pestalozzi. Penny Nite. "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER." 'X Marks the Spot.'

QUEENS AIRDOME — Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie in "SKY BRIDE." "GALLOPING THRU."

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Nancy Carroll in "BROKEN LULLABY." 'But the Flesh Is Weak.'

ROBIN 5479 Robin — SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES. "COCK OF THE AIR."

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — "LENA RIVERS" with Charlotte Henry. "It's Tough to Be Famous."

Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Walter Huston in "LAW AND ORDER." Also "MIDNIGHT PATROL."

Shady Oak — Forsythe & Hanley Rd. (Garden Movie) Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden."

Wellston 6226 Easton — Tea Set Nite. "THE SKY BRIDE" and "Strictly Dishonorable."

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

GRANADA 4533 Gravois / **LINDELL** Grand and Hebert / **SHENANDOAH** Grand and Shenandoah — Edw. G. Robinson in "Two Seconds," also James Dunn, Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shannon in 'Society Girl.'

UNION Union and Easton — JAMES DUNN and SPENCER TRACY in "SOCIETY GIRL." Also "THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"

AUBERT 4949 Easton — (Popular Demand Revival Nite.) The 4 Marx Bros. in 'Monkey Business,' & 'Mystery Train,' & Ed Lambert Com.

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — (Popular Demand Revival Nite) The 4 Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" & "Defenders of the Law"

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — (Popular Demand Revival Nite.) Wheeler-Woolsey in "Hook, Line and Sinker." Also "Two-Fisted Law."

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Walter Huston in "Law and Order" and Barbara Stanwyck in "So Big"

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Carole Lombard & Chester Morris in "Sinners in Sun." Also 'Police Court.'

WEST END LYRIC — EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "Two Seconds." Also Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us."

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Hoot Gibson in "Local Bad Man," & Elissa Landi in 'Woman in Room 13.'

MIKADO 5955 Easton — Carole Lombard and Chester Morris in "Sinners in the Sun," also Elissa Landi in "The Woman in Room 13."

NEW CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Elissa Landi in 'Woman in Room 13.' Also "Speckled Band," & Roscoe Ates Comedy (2 admissions for price of 1)

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — "The Strange Case of Clara Deane" with Wynne Gibson. Also "Probation"

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — WALTER HUSTON AND HARRY CAREY in "LAW AND ORDER"

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in "LOVE IS A RACKET."

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Elissa Landi in "Woman in Room 13," and "SINNERS IN THE SUN" with Chester Morris. Also "SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES."

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — "SPECKLED BAND," and Hoot Gibson in "LOCAL BAD MAN."

SHAW 3901 Shaw — John Barrymore in "State's Attorney." Also "MYSTERY TRAIN."

DEARMONT CAMP HAILS DESERTION OF WILSON LEADER

Speakers for Candidate Say Terrence Riley's Switch Indicates Bandwagon Has Been Ditched.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

The loss to the Francis M. Wilson organization of the support of Terrence Riley, member of the Democratic State Committee and chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Platte County, Wilson's home county, has become the leading subject of discussion in the Dearmont-Wilson campaign for the nomination for Governor.

Dearmont speakers and officers of Dearmont clubs are making the most of it as evidence of the correctness of their contention that there has been a smash-up of the Wilson bandwagon. Wilson speakers, so far unable to counteract the effect of Riley's switch by producing any prominent Dearmont leader who has gone over to Wilson, have attempted to explain Riley's action by an assertion that he is a local public utility attorney in Platte County.

At several meetings last night Riley was the main topic. Samuel H. Liberman, chairman of the Dearmont Speakers' Committee, asked at a Sixteenth ward meeting: "When a candidate is rebuffed in his own home county, what can he expect from the rest of the state?"

George T. Priest of the Wilson group of speakers, said at Tenth ward meeting, that Riley was an attorney for utilities, that he switched to Dearmont several months ago, and that all the remainder of the Platte County committee was supporting Wilson.

"A Certain Indication."

Kenneth Teasdale, president of the Dearmont Club in St. Louis, said today that Riley's abandonment of Wilson and his support of Dearmont was "a certain indication that the Wilson bandwagon had broken down after six years of continuous use and that the riders were leaping to the Dearmont wagon as it went by."

"Senator Wilson's strength of a few months ago was largely due to the fact that he began campaigning for renomination immediately after his defeat in 1928. Many Democrats of influence joined in supporting him at a time when they did not know he was to have opposition. Early last spring it was a bandwagon proposition.

"Then Senator Dearmont entered the race. For four months he has been campaigning actively and his strength has grown every day. During all that time Wilson has been inactive.

"The voters have seen in Dearmont an aggressive, fighting Democrat, the kind of a man they want to head the state ticket. They know of his record as an active participant in Democratic politics through several campaigns. In Wilson they have been able to see only a man who has taken no part in politics except as a candidate trying to get into office. He has made no speeches for the party, and, according to former Chairman Howell of the State Committee, did not even contribute to the party campaign fund when he was the nominee in 1928.

"Bandwagon in Ditch."

"We in the Dearmont organization have seen the change in sentiment, beginning gradually more than three months ago and growing stronger. It is now simply that the Wilson bandwagon has broken down and is in the ditch. Wilson has been using it for six years and he has not been able to repair the breaks which have developed. The Dearmont wagon has passed him by and picked up the passengers."

Dearmont this week has been pushing his campaign in the distinctly Wilson territory in the western part of the State, delivering four or five speeches a day. Wilson is continuing his policy of delivering no speeches. Dearmont today is in Cedar, St. Clair and Henry Counties, and tomorrow is scheduled for another speech in Henry and three speeches in Johnson County.

STATE FAIR ART EXHIBIT

Co-Operative Plan Adopted to Obtain Funds.

In order to insure the continuation of an annual exhibit of works by St. Louis artists at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia a co-operative plan has been adopted under the auspices of the Artists' Guild Exhibitions Committee whereby each artist participating provides funds for transportation expenses.

For the last 15 years funds for the exhibit have been provided by the St. Louis Art League. This year, however, the Art League has not obtained an appropriation from the State for the display. For that reason the co-operative plan has been adopted. J. Scott MacNutt, 72 Vandeventer place, is chairman of the Artists' Guild Exhibitions Committee which is sponsoring the plan.

Nadine Mix Gets Annulment.

By the Associated Press.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 8.—The marriage of Tom Mix's daughter, Ruth Jane Mix, and Douglas Gilmore was annulled yesterday. The pair were married at Yuma, Ariz., June 9, 1930, Miss Mix giving her age as 18 and Gilmore, a Hollywood actor, as 27. Mrs. Gilmore testified they had lived together only three weeks, said her husband never supported her and that he drank a "great deal."

Bakery Specials
Caramel Spice Layer Cake, 60c
Hazelnut Fingers, dozen...40c
German Coffee Cake......20c
Date and Nut Loaf........30c
Pecan Filled Stollen......20c
Bakery at Left of 7th Street Escalator in Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Overnite Cases
Unusual Value at.... **89c**
Made on basswood frames. Fiber covered. Sizes 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. Also Keratol covered Hatboxes.
Basement Economy Store

Men's and Young Men's

SUMMER SUITS

Exceptional in Comfort and Price!

Unusual Value at

$7.50

- Smart Nurotex!
- Cool Kant-Krush!
- Choice Linens!
- And Other Summer Fabrics!

The price alone is no criterion of the quality of these Suits. You must see them . . . examine them . . . compare the fabrics with those of Suits much higher priced . . . and you'll be convinced that here is *an outstanding* value at $7.50.

Sizes for Men of Every Build.

Basement Economy Store

Come in Saturday to the

RIVER SHOP

And Fill Your Vacation Needs!

Wool Swim Suits
For Women! Saturday, at . . **97c**

All-wool swim suits that are truly exceptional in value at 97c! Some have applique trims. Choice colors in sizes 34 to 44.

Clever Beach Togs $1
Gayly striped pajamas . . . 2 and 3 piece slack suits . . . in sizes 16 to 20.

Jersey Slack Suits 98c
2-piece style. Consist of solid color slacks and striped basque Shirts.

$1 Misses' Slacks 69c
In a variety of solid colors, figured and striped patterns. Sizes 16 to 20.

Men's Swimming Suits, $1.44
$1.65 to $2.25 values! "Surfline" suits in speed model. Of all wool. 36 to 46.

Men's and Boys' Suits . . 48c
69c to 89c swim Suits. All-wool, wool-mixed and cotton kinds. Wanted sizes.

Kiddies Beach Pajamas, 25c
A wide assortment of printed designs. Gob trousers. Colorfast. Sizes 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

An "Eye-Opener" for Value!

$5 to $5.95 Silk FROCKS

Provide the Utmost in Smart Comfort at This Special Price!

$3.99

- Silk Prints!
- Charming Dots!
- New Wash Crepes!
- Roshanara Crepe!

You can build your entire Summer wardrobe from this selection and be entirely fashion right. A host of gay styles await your selection . . . choose several and you'll receive dividends in economical smartness and comfort.

Tailored and Dressy Models!

White and Soft Pastel Shades.

Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Women's White Kid

Regent Pumps

Are Exceptional in Value and Style at

$1.98

Graceful of line . . . expert in workmanship . . . these Shoes step smartly with most any Summer ensemble. Priced low enough for you to choose more than one pair. Sizes 3 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

Lace-Brim, Charming

Summer Hats

To Top Gay Summer Ensembles!

$1

Rough straws . . . crepe turbans . . . stitched crepe soft hats. In white and lovely pastel shades. Choose one Saturday and you'll be thrilled with the saving. Large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

JULY CLEARING SALES

CONTINUE: *Offering Odd Lots and Incomplete Assortments of Summer Merchandise at Prices Far Below Regular!*

Men's $2.95 to $3.95 Trousers, $1.98
Nurotex, Kant-Krush and others. Broken sizes.

Men's Tropical Worsted Suits $10
Also Gabardines and 2-Trouser Summer Suits.

Men's Seersucker Suits $2.50
Cool and comfortable. Well tailored.

Men's 25c to 29c Neckwear 17c
Four-in-hand style, Plain and novelty fabrics.

Men's 79c Broadcloth Pajamas . . . 55c
Middy and coat styles. Full cut and colorfast.

Boys' 59c to 79c Shirts 44c
Of broadcloth and novelty shirtings, 12 to 14½.

Boys' Linen Golf Knickers 57c
Full cut and well tailored. Sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Colorfast Wash Suits 69c
Long-trouser style. Sizes 3 to 10.

Girls' 79c Wash Dresses 45c
Cotton linene, voile and lawn frocks. 7 to 16.

Girls' $1.95 to $2.45 Dresses . . $1.49
Taffeta, flat crepe and Georgette. 7 to 12.

Girls' 50c Cool Dresses 29c
Dainty prints and cool voiles in many styles.

Kiddies' Suits, Dresses 29c
Also creepers. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Tots' Flannel Coats . . . . Less ¼
$3.98 to $5.98 values. In sizes 1 to 4.

Kiddies' Rayon Taffeta Frocks . . . 55c
$1 value! Straight-line or ruffled. 3 to 6.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose 45c
Women's! 69c to 88c irregulars. 8½ to 10.

Children's 17c to 23c Anklets . . . 12½c
Ribbed or plain style. Choose generously.

Men's Shirts or Drawers 33c
Slight seconds of 50c to 59c grades.

Men's 35c to 44c Shorts 23c
Well tailored of fancy broadcloth.

Women's Smart $4.95 Dresses, $3.59
Wash crepes, prints and dots. 14 to 44.

$2.95 Silk and Rayon Dresses . . $1.89
For women and misses in sizes 14 to 44.

$3.95 Larger-Size Dresses $2.79
Silk prints and Shantungs on light grounds.

Larger-Size Silk Dresses $5
$6.95 to $7.95 values. Sizes 44½ to 52½.

$10 to $12.75 Light Coats $4.95
Plain or fur-trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's $5 Coats $1.99
Dress or tweed coats. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's $1 to $1.59 Slips 77c
Made of rayon and silk crepe. Broken sizes.

Women's Service Slips, 2 for 97c
69c to $1 values. Of rayon flat crepe.

$1 to $1.95 Silk Blouses 79c
Crepe and satins. Slightly mussed.

59c to 79c Printed Frocks 44c
Colorfast quality. Wanted sizes.

$1.95 French Crepe Undies $1.44
Teddies, Dance Sets, Step-Ins and Panties.

$1 Cool Pique Dresses 44c
In white and pastel shades. Wanted sizes.

$2.98 to $3.88 Shoes $1.99
Sandals, Pumps, Ties and Sports Shoes.

Women's $2 to $4 Shoes $1.09
Summer and early Fall styles. 2½ to 5.

Children's Summer Shoes $1.29
$1.95 to $2.95 values. Sizes 6 to 12.

$3 to $3.50 Corsettes $1.79
With or without girdles. Of pink broche.

95c Girdles and Step-Ins 50c
Light and comfortable. Well made.

$1.77 to $2 Summer Hats $1
Light and dark shades in smart styles.

$3.95 to $5 Straw Hats $2
In a wide variety of desirable shapes.

50c to 59c Fabric Gloves 25c
For women! White and eggshell. Broken sizes.

Women's Keratol Bags 39c
In a host of desirable styles and shades.

Basement Economy Store

DEATHS

ALTHOFF, JOSEPH
BOWLING, WILLIAM A.
BRINE, MAUDE
CHAMBERLIN, JOSEPH S.
CURRIE, ROBERT
DONAHUE, JOSEPH JR.
FRIMEL, LOUISE
HENNESSY, SISTER PAULINE
FRISBIE, JOHN W.
HOBEIN, WILLIAM R.
HOFFMAN, JOHANNA
KEHRT, PHILLIP
KOENIG MINNIE A. (nee Pree)
LANGE, PHOEBE
LAWLOR, JOHN
MEINHOEFER, CARRIE L.
REINHEIMER, SOLAMEA
RIEDELL, ALBERT C.
RINGLING, MARY
RUND, FRANK
SCHAUER, CONRAD
SCHLOTTMANN, MELVA RUTH
SHEEHAN, JOHN
SIKOCAN, FRANK
SUM, MARGARETHE
WALTKE, JUNE
WERNER, KATHERINE (nee Fahner)

FUNERAL SPRAY
25 ROSES With Chiffon Bow and Fern $2.50
JUST PHONE CE. 5000
GRIMM & GORLY

DEATHS

ALTHOFF, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 7, 1932, 5 p. m., beloved son of the late Elizabeth Gerling, dear brother of Minnie Gronemeyer, Ben and Henry Gerling, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m., from Deiss-Willmering parlors, 2203 Salisbury st. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of International Moulders' Union, Local No. 10. Genteman service. (c)

BOWLING, WILLIAM A.—Of 4244 Maryland avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, July 5, 1932, dear husband of Nina Bowling, dear father of Willene and Wanda Bowling, dear son of Mary F. Bowling, dear brother of Leo, Ray and Alma Bowling.

Services Friday, July 8, at 3 p. m., at Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard. Interment La Plata, Mo. Deceased was a member of I. O. O. F., No. 557, and National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

BRINE, MAUD (nee Rinder)—Of 3425A Utah, on Thursday, July 7, 1932, at 8 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Brine, dear sister of Mrs. S. L. Myers, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

RINGLING, MARY—Entered into rest on July 8, at 1 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Christian and Magdalena Ringling, dear sister of Christian and Louis and Cora Ringling and of the late Kate Ringling and Mathilda Gideonsen, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from M. J. Schultz chapel, 1817 Sidney street, on Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c7)

RUND, FRANK—Of 3501 Hartford street, asleep in Jesus, Thursday, July 7, 1932, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Rund (nee Schroeder), dear father of Arthur Rund, Mrs. Mathilda Weis, Mrs. Emma Taetz, Hattie, Ella and Pauline Rund, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Saturday, July 9, 3 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side funeral home, 3620 Chippewa street, to Sunset Burial Park. (c)

SCHAUER, CONRAD—Of 4707 Michigan avenue, on Thursday, July 7, 1932, 11:15 a. m., dear husband of Katherine Schauer (nee Fritz), dear father of Adolph and George Schauer and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-eighth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cherokee Council No. 399 Royal League and Brewers & Maltsters Local No. 6. (c7)

SCHLOTTMANN, MELVA RUTH — Of 4210 Sacramento avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, July 7, 1932, at 11:55 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of Fred William and Ellen M. Schlottmann (nee Bergfeld), dear sister of Elaine O. Schlottmann, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her seventeenth year.

Funeral Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment ...

AUTOMOBILES

Webers used cars
THIS IS OUR "SPECIAL" WEEK
We are offering to you folks, the greatest bargains in our history. ALL FOR SALE AT OUR ONE BIG STORE. EACH CAR IS IN PERFECT CONDITION. ALL CARRY OUR GUARANTEE BACKED BY 29 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL DEALINGS.
1932 PLYMOUTH, FREE WHEELING SEDAN..........$395
1932 FORD V-8, DE LUXE SEDAN..........
1931 HUP SPORT COUPE, FREE WHEELING..........$595
1932 1ST SERIES DE SOTO SEDAN, FREE WHEELING..$595
1931 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE..........$375
125 Others, All Makes and Models. All Are Bargains.
ONE ENTIRE CITY BLOCK
Corner 18th & Locust to Corner 19th & Locust
Weber Implement and Auto Co.
CE. 8423 Open Evenings and Sunday CE. 8424

3-DAY SALE
AT
BRODHEAD—FORD
Coupes—Roadsters—Phaetons—Sedans
1928 to 1931 Models
All in First Class Condition Throughout, Guaranteed
AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE!
EASY TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS
3333 WASHINGTON

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Honest, with good credit and $500 to $700; in old established business; should make $500 month. See Hill, 5184 Easton, ROse. 9371. (c89)

PARTNER Wtd. — Retail hardware and house furnishings; experienced. Box H-307, Post-Dispatch. (c89)

MAn or woman, invest about $800; contracting, building business; fine investment. 3511 Page. JEff. 1600. (89)

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN OF CHARACTER

We want salesmen of character, who believe in themselves and their ability to sell; we have a real proposition of merit for men of ability; but no time for drawing-account specialists or the think it over kind, but you must want to succeed enough to come here ready to go to work after preliminary training. If you qualify, we will give you proper training and honest sales co-operation. Apply personally, Mr. Vaetch, 3154 S. Grand, between 9 and 12 a. m. Saturday.

Coaches For Sale

UNUSUAL VALUES

1924	Ford tudor, good condition	$ 25
1926	Ford fordor, clean upholstery	45
1928	Ford coupe, looks good	75
192.	Chevrolet coupe, sacrifice	85
1928	Ford fordor, runs fine	95
1927	Hudson coach, new tires	95
1928	Chevrolet coupe, A1	110
1928	Ford tudor, extra clean	115
1927	Little Marmon 8 sedan, clean	125
1929	Ford tudor, new paint	135
1929	Chrysler 65 coupe, clean	225
1930	Ford coupe, reconditioned	125
1931	Ford de L tudor, like new	325
1930	Dodge 8 sedan, sacrifice	350

You must inspect and drive these cars to appreciate these values. Open evenings. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; perfect condition; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. (c80)

CHEVROLET—1931 de luxe coach; almost new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. (c80)

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; perfect; $210; also 1929 sedan, $170. 3856 Easton. (c5)

Sedans For Sale

CHRYSLER
We sincerely believe that we have the best conditioned and lowest priced Used Cars in the City of St. Louis.
Come In and Prove It for Yourself
1925 Buick 4-pass. Coupe $25
1921 Cadillac Victoria $75
1928 Willys-Knight 70A Coupe $95
1927 Buick Sedan $95
1928 Buick Sedan $125

BUICK BARGAINS
Look over these many real bargains. All are priced far below their actual worth.
COUPES
1929 Hup Century Six....$325
1929 Nash Twin Ignition..295
1928 Moon; 6 wire wheels 225
1928 72 Chrysler R. 8....195
1928 Dodge Senior R. S...195
1927 Buick Master.......175
1927 Buick Standard.....150
COACHES
1930 Olds...............$395
1929 Buick Standard.....395
1930 Nash Special Six...295
1928 Buick Standard.....200
1927 Buick Standard.....150
1928 Pontiac............130
1926 Buick Standard......95

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques

...QUE walnut table; love seat; bargain. ...5-piece lawn set, cheap. RE. 4469. (c65)

...USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Home Outfits
...2 ROOMS ...OMPLETE $42.50 | 3 ROOMS COMPLETE $62.50
...IBERAL CREDIT TERMS
...mplete Home Outfits, including 9x12 ...lvet or Axminster Rugs and Lamps. ...oice of Living-Room, Bedroom, Din...-Room or complete Kitchen Outfits. ...ntral 9249.
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights.
The Lincoln Furniture EXCHANGE 2315 OLIVE ST.

Davenette Suite, 3-Piece, Reconditioned $6.95—TERMS. Exchange Annex, 701 Washington

...H prices or time payment, all furniture ...2341 Olive st. (c65)

$8 METAL BEDS, $1.95. BED SPRINGS, $1.95. Exchange Annex, 701 Washington.

...EDROOM SUITE, WALNUT, $50. HARRY DAVIS, 1516 Franklin (c)

...7.50 DINING-ROOM SET, 7-PIECE Reconditioned, $12.50. Exchange Annex, 701 Washington.

...NITURE—Breakfast, bedroom and din... suites; late designs; bargains for cash. ...brake Mfg. Co., 1017 Lucas av. (c80)

...5 BED DAVENPORT SUITE, 3-PC. RECONDITIONED. TERMS, $8.50. Exchange Annex, 701 Washington.

...NITURE — Bedroom, dining, living ...e; good, cheap. FL. 5381. 4918A Dev...ire. (c65)

$38 QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE. RECONDITIONED, $4.95. $85 QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE ...BINET MODEL, RECONDITIONED. TERMS, $12.75. Exchange Annex, 701 Washington.

...BOX — Porcelain, $6.75; gas stove, ...75; combination range, $12.75; beds, ...springs, $1.50. Kornblum. 4451 ...

...CEBOXES, $2; CLOSE-OUT SALE. ...LLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open nights. (c63)

...ING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece; new, ...9 value; no bed, only $49.75. ...RRY DAVIS, 1516 FRANKLIN. (c)

...5 Refrigerator, Reconditioned, 4-Door, 150-lb. capacity, all porcelain lined. $19.75—TERMS. Exchange Annex, 701 Washington.

...UUM AIRWAY—Almost new; attach...ents, $12. HIland 8120.

...SHERS—Maytag; Easy Spinner; other ...akes; $15 up; guaranteed; open eve...s Maytag, 1045 N. Grand. (c14)

...5 NEW 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, $29.75—TERMS. Exchange Annex, 701 Washington.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

...ECTRICS—5 cu. ft. $35 up; other bar...ns; open nights. 5701 Page. (5)

...IGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 8 cu. ft.; 3 ...ice cube trays; Seeger cabinet; sold ...$400; slightly used, $169.50 installed; ...s; open evenings. Mohawk Co., 3415 ...Grand bl. (c65)

SEWING MACHINES

...WING MACHINES—$29.75 new; elec...; round bobbin; open evenings. May... 1045 N. Grand. (c14)

...GERS—$7.50 to $35; renting, repair... ROsedale 9930. 5167 Easton.

...USEHOLD GOODS WANTED

...ST prices paid for modern and antique ...rniture. F rest 0845. (c80)

...ST PRICES for furniture; also ex...ange for moving. Keiner. FR. 2994. (5)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STOCK REDUCTION!
Real Bargains
...ick Siding (Firsts); ...quare $4.80
Garden Rock—Honey Comb White, Red or Crystal; ...Ton, delivered $9.50
Non-Split Nails, 8 and 16 Penny.. Per keg $1.50
...ertainteed Best House Paint. Per Gallon $2.45
Sherwin-Williams Job Lot Dark Green Paint. Per Gallon 85c
...oleum Rugs, 9x12, ...onds $4.00
MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO.
1406 N. Broadway Open Sat. to 4 P.M.

...SPEL TENT—And seats for 300; piano, ...latform, extra lumber; tent alone cost ...; all for $160. 5415A Bates. (c46x)

...AT MACHINE—Block, tools, clothes ...ress; reasonable. 4200 Easton. Rear.

...VALID CHAIRS—Rent or sell. Cord Storage Co. MU. 5970. 5740 Easton. (c50)

...AINT—From factory, $1 gal.; white lead, ...lb. enamel, $1.75. 2933 Olive. (96)

...OPCORN MACHINE—New Lewbar; rea...nable. 3866 Natural Bridge. (c5)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

...ME CLOCK Wtd.—Or job clock; Cincin...ati or International. Box E-164, P.-D. (c89)

...TER TOWER Wtd.—Used, for refrig...or compressor; good condition. Box ...170, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

...IXTURES — Restaurant, confectionery, butcher, grocery; bargains. 827 N. 8th. (c89)

TYPEWRITERS

...OYAL—No. 10 standard type; writes ...nicely. $28. Mr. Davis. HI. 7514. eve...s, GAr. 0641. (c5)

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

SPECIAL NOTICE
Our Lease Expires Soon
We Must Vacate
Pianos at Give-Away Prices
...rofits will be sacrificed to close out ...ock before lease expires. We offer
New Pianos 50% Off
Used Pianos at give-away prices. We do not intend to move this stock. It must be sold. Now is your opportunity to secure that beautiful Grand or Upright Piano you have always wanted.
EASY PAYMENTS—$1.00 PER WEEK
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
1018 Olive St.
OPEN EVENINGS

RADIO

For Sale

...RADIO BARGAINS
While They Last
Closing out slightly used and floor samples. Bargains such as these have never been offered to the people of St. Louis before.
Steinite-Sparton-Philco-Starck
—and many other standard makes; beautiful highboy cabinets; complete with tubes; priced from $7.75
TERMS—$1.00 PER WEEK
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
1018 Olive St.
OPEN EVENINGS

GENERAL ELECTRIC—9-tube, 1931 low-boy, $25. 4642 Delmar, evenings.

Radio Service

EXPERT SERVICE GUARANTEED. Calls 50c, including minor adjustment. ALLMAKES RADIO SERVICE, GR. 8803. (c6)

RADIO SERVICE, ANY TIME, RUDOLF'S RADIO SERVICE CO., LACLEDE 6889. COLFAX 8782. 50c (c5)

ALL CALLS FREE—WORK GUARANTEED. DELMAR RADIO, 4961 EASTON. ...OSEDALE 9245. (c2)

...S. RADIO SERVICE—Calls 50c. 1948 Cherokee st. PRospect 4335. (c8)

RADIO

Radio Service

ANY TIME RADIO SERVICE, 50c. Specialists on any make. Call us first. HOPKINS RADIO CO., COlfax 9419. (c8)

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE — Calls, 50c; trouble found or no charge. RIv. 4178M. (c8)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Laundry. $7.50; private home. COlfax 3151W. (c65)

North

OBEAR, 2107A—Nicely furnished large front room; good meals; gentlemen; twin beds; near cars and bus. (7)

South

HUMPHREY, 3624—See large, cool room, 2 gentlemen; twin beds.

LIERMAN, 3619A (off Grand)—Lady; excellent meals; private. RIv. 3169W.

West

CABANNE, 5679—Large second-floor; south and east exposure; screened porch; private home; best food; 1 or 2 gentlemen. FOrest 3799. (c80)

ENRIGHT, 5215—Unusual rooms, fine meals, 2 baths, large porch; garage. (c1)

KENSINGTON, 5165—Room; board and laundry for 2; $6 each. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms, excellent meals; 1, 2; reasonable; garage.

WATERMAN, 5102—Delightful double, single; refined home; excellent table; reduced. (96)

WATERMAN, 5212—Large, cool; business people or couple; private home. (c4)

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large front, airy; board optional; $6.50. Owner's home. (c80)

WEST PINE, 4548—Exceptionally well furnished, exclusive home; private bath, sleeping porch; garage; excellent meals. (5)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

NINTH, 1439 N.—Investigate three-room furnished flat, $3; children welcome. (65)

North

NORTH MARKET, 1215—Housekeeping, sleeping $1.75, $2.75, $3, $4 week.

OBEAR, 2107A—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen; twin beds, near cars and bus. (7)

PALM, 3207—Room, 1 block east of Grand; room for lady or gentleman; all conveniences; private family. (c8)

SPRING, 2915 N.—3 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms running water; $5.50

South

ARKANSAS, 3631—2-3 furnished light housekeeping; block east Grand. (c7)

ARSENAL, 1319—Investigate three-room furnished flat; $5; children welcome. (96)

ARSENAL, 1957A—Small front room; private; breakfast if desired, $2.

BENTON PL., 10—3 rooms, first floor; 2 rooms second floor; hot water, porches; grounds. (c96)

BROADWAY, 1411A-1631A S.—Clean, newly decorated housekeeping; linens; $3, $3.50. (5)

CAROLINE, 3555½—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; water, gas, electric.

CLEVELAND, 3836—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, 2d floor. (c80)

COMPTON, 2359 S.—Living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchen sink. (c80)

FLAD, 3660—Two, unfurnished; sink; sleeping room, $2; also housekeeping; modern; newly decorated throughout. (c65)

FLAD, 4036A—Board with single south room, $6. PRospect 6457.

FLAD, 3849A—Excellent, cool, front sleeping room, private family, $3. (c8)

GRAND, 3520A S.—Housekeeping; 2, $7; single $3.50; coolest place in St. Louis.

GRAVOIS, 3216—Furnished for housekeeping; 2 large rooms and bath; refrigerator and heat; $7.

HALLIDAY, 3515—Cool, couple employed, home privileges optional; nice home. (c80)

HARTFORD, 4057A—Large south front; couple, 2 ladies; breakfast optional. (c80)

HENRIETTA 2938—Newly decorated, furnished connecting suites, $5, $6. (7)

JUNIATA, 3537A—Room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (c)

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, cool, electric fans, housekeeping, $4.50; room, kitchenette, $4.50, sleeping, $2. (5)

LAFAYETTE, 3137—Cool front housekeeping rooms; single, connecting; rent reduced.

MISSISSIPPI, 1725—Front room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; $7 week. (c7)

OHIO, 1638—2 large connecting rooms and kitchenette, $4; 2 large connecting rooms, $4.50. (5)

OREGON, 1919 — 2 well-furnished housekeeping rooms; conveniences; private. (c89)

OREGON, 1912—2 connecting, also single, completely furnished. (c56)

ROOM—Beautiful furnished, private home; reasonable. RIverside 6749W. (c80)

RUSSELL, 3954 — Light housekeeping room; modern; sink, tub, shower and steam bath, $6 week. (c7)

RUSSELL, 3807—Light housekeeping, on 2d, 3d floor; children welcome. (c0)

RUSSELL, 3618A—Large studio bedroom, in private home; fan. (c89)

RUSSELL, 3640—Furnished room; southern exposure, $3; 2d week free! (c6)

SHAW, 41xx—Large south room; private family; breakfast if desired; 1 or 2 employed women. GRand 0830. (c7)

SHAW, 3812—Large south, twin beds optional; across from bath. (96)

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Neatly furnished front housekeeping or sleeping room, reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 4061 — 2 unfurnished rooms; heat and light. LAclede 1650.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—1 or 2 light housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

ST. VINCENT, 3429—2 rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping room. (c80)

TOWER GROVE, 1507—Bedroom and kitchen, $5. FR. 5629. (65)

VIRGINIA, 1911 (Between Geyer-Russell) —Houeskeeping; no other rooms. (c)

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5365—Housekeeping room, use of kitchen and laundry; everything furnished; couple or gentleman; $4.50 week; hall room, $2.50 week; 4 adults in house. PRospect 9490. (c1)

West

ACADEMY, 823—2 large cheerful, modern rooms; all conveniences. (c8)

AUBERT, 1348—Two lovely, cool, reasonable housekeeping rooms; references exchanged; adults; sink. (c59)

BLACKSTONE, 1158—Large room in small family; all conveniences; prefer Jewish. MUl. 0785. (c80)

CABANNE, 5665—Large cool room in small cultured family; reasonable. FOrest 8291. (c)

CABANNE, 5056—Rooms; with privilege of housekeeping; also sleeping.

CABANNE, 5047—Clean, light, cool housekeeping suite; reasonable; garage.

CATES, 5059—2-room housekeeping, sink, range, cabinet, breakfast set, $4.50. (96)

CATES, 5116—Large single, housekeeping, sink, alcove, fan, shower, $4. (c)

CLARA, 537 (Apt. 7)—Elaborately furnished; cozy kitchen, discriminating people; desk, lamp, surprising rate; sleeping room. (96)

CLEMENS, 5736—Large cool room, private; reasonable; breakfast; garage optional. (c65)

CLEMENS, 5812—Apt. D, 2d floor, cool outside room, 1 or 2, gentlemen, reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5555—Single, $3.50; housekeeping; room and kitchenette, $5; phone. (5)

CLEMENS, 5738—Lovely sleeping in quiet home; maid; also housekeeping.

DELMAR, 4437—1, 2 or 3-room apartment; sleeping or housekeeping; modern; $3 a week and up. (c7)

DELMAR, 3927—Nicely furnished housekeeping or sleeping, $2.50; connecting rooms.

DELMAR, 5040—Cozy housekeeping suite, Southern exposure; private porch, entrance. (80)

ENRIGHT, 5216 — Large, south; kitchen privileges; for 2; twin beds. FOrest 7167. (c65)

ENRIGHT, 5845A—Nicely furnished south front; large closet, breakfast; 1 or 2. (c89)

ENRIGHT, 5746—2 connecting housekeeping; southern exposure; next bath. (c)

ENRIGHT, 5034—Cool, cozy rooms; every convenience; $2-$2.50 week.

ENRIGHT, 5111—2 rooms; housekeeping; refined adults. (c65)

ETZEL, 5922—Attractive rooms for persons employed; meals if desired. (c80)

EUCLID, 762 N.—Bedroom, kitchen, constant hot water; reasonable. FO. 3513. (c7)

FINNEY, 3605—Front sleeping room; private family; gentleman; $3.

FOREST PARK, 4542—2d east, unusual, single or double; male optional. DE.1319W (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

FOREST PARK, 4527—Clean, cool room; owner's home; references; reasonable. (c100)

GOODFELLOW, 775—Large room; southern exposure; board optional. (80)

HAMILTON, 1034—2 cool light housekeeping rooms; cheap. CAbany 6066W. (c5)

LACLEDE, 4437—Immaculate front 2-room housekeeping; owner's home; reasonable. (57)

LINDELL, 4365—Desirable room, private bath; well furnished; garage. (c89)

McPHERSON, 4940—Large room and kitchenette; everything furnished; adults; $6.50. (c5)

McPHERSON, 3947—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable. (c7)

MAPLE, 4314—Lovely cool south room; fine location; $3.75.

MONTCLAIR, 1382—3 rooms; bath, separate entrance, $7.50. FOr. 4827. (c4)

RAYMOND, 5190—Neatly furnished; owner's home. Call after 1. FOrest 4488. (c96)

RAYMOND 5034—First floor front; water in room; single, $4; double, $5. (c63)

RAYMOND, 5161—Room, kitchenette, southern exposure; 2d; real home. (c46)

ROOMS—2, 3 or 4; unfurnished; in residence; heat, light, gas furnished. FRanklin 0442. (80)

ROOM—Attractive, south, twin beds, kitchen privileges; transportation. FOrest 7167. (c9)

SKINKER AND PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath; $6.50 week. CAb. 0830. (c8)

TAYLOR, 15 S.—Second north, lovely cool front; private; gentlemen; reasonable. (c80)

VERNON, 5414—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, range, sink, fan, electric, washer, shower, moving free.

VERNON, 5231—Large sleeping or housekeeping privileges; $2.50 each. (c3)

VERNON, 5476—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, $2.50 up. FOrest 2317.

VERNON, 5269—Apt. D; south room; 1 or 2; kitchen privileges. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large attractive 2d floor front; also single; reasonable. (c89)

WASHINGTON, 4257 — Newly decorated; second front room, kitchen; $7; adults.

WATERMAN, 5089—Cool southern rooms for particular people, private home. University car. (c89)

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Large cool, newly papered housekeeping, $3.50; 2 lovely rooms, $4.50. (c96)

WEST PINE, 4132—Attractive 2 rooms; Kelvinator; in-a-dor bed, fan; adults. (c9)

WEST PINE, 4007—Room, kitchenette; phone, hot-water laundry; garage, $5. (c60)

WEST PINE, 4161 — Kitchenette apartment, sink, fan, electric, washer, $5, $6. (c3)

WEST PINE, 4047—1-2 housekeeping; hot water, garage; $4 up; concession. (c1)

WEST PINE, 4415—Attractive 2d floor front housekeeping suite for 3. (80)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

GARFIELD, 4576—Furnished room, kitchen, bath, $3 a week; refined couple. (c89*)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

HIGHLAND TERRACE, 1311—Quiet shady street, 30 minutes downtown; garage; $20 month. STerling 1380. (c)

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS GIRL—Refined, share 5-room apartment; cool; South Side; reasonable. After 6, GRand 2028W. (c)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2, unfurnished, light housekeeping; one person; reasonable. Box H-139, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 housekeeping, for gentleman, near Tower Grove Park, for $15 month. Box H-85, Post-Dispatch.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

MODERN county home, $3 week; excellent food. Call WAlnut 360. (c80)

CONVALESCENT HOMES

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescent, aged persons; mild mental invalid and crippled children; night and day medical attention. Call ATwater 598 or write Sun Set Lodge, Ferguson, Mo. (c80)

CARE given aged or convalescent; graduate nurse's home. HIland 7286. (c9)

NURSING—Care given to convalescents, aged and invalids; large, cool rooms; reasonable rates. ROsedale 3879. (c5)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Lowest weekly rate in city; 75c daily; garage. (c8)

LEONARD HOTEL, 3232 Olive. All rooms, bath, radio phone; $1 day, $5 week up. (c9)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

MULLANPHY, 2118—We have several 2, 3, 4 room apartments; newly decorated; hot water, janitor service, $19 to $27. (c65)

Northwest

SHREVE, 4341—3-room, 5-room efficiency apartment; perfect conditon; bedroom and Murphy, refrigeration, steam heat, janitor; reasonable, JEfferson 2671.

WABADA, 5135—5-room efficiency; heat, Frigidaire, hot water furnished; ventilation fans, Murphy, porch; adults; reduced. (c96)

South

4 LOVELY ROOMS, SHOWER BATH
4648-54 Gravois; craftex walls, newly decorated; gas stove, electric refrigerator; very reasonable; janitor service. Manager, Apt. A. RIverside 7512.
WENZLICK MANAGEMENT.

KEOKUK 3801-03—New, modern; refrigeration, light, gas, heat, janitor. LA. 5094 (c8)

LAFAYETTE, 3005—5 rooms, refrigeration; reduced, $55. See today. WOLF-POLLACK, 210 Olive, MA. 1858. (c5)

NEBRASKA, 3609-4847—Modern apartment; 3 large rooms, furnace, refrigeration, janitor; garage; A1 condition; very reasonable, $33-$35. FLanders 0885. (c5)

NICHOLSON PL., 1706A-10—3-room apartment-flat; modern. FRanklin 7229. (c80)

OSAGE, 2919—New, modern, 3-room, tile bath, furnace, janitor, refrigeration; very reasonable, $30. FLanders 0885. (c5)

Southwest

MIAMI, 4982—Efficiency apartment, four rooms; garage; $40. RIv. 9942. (c8)

WINONA AND HEREFORD—New modern apt.; rent reasonable. Mgr. on premises. (c80)

West

REDUCED RENTALS
The best West End location at prices never before quoted; 4 and 5 full-size rooms and tile bath; refrigeration. Call CHestnut 2721 for an interview.
VICTOR H. RHODES, INC.

APARTMENT — Sublease; bargain; 7 rooms, 2 baths; will sacrifice; have purchased home and must move; nice yard and lawn; 3 southern exposure bedrooms. CAbany 5015. 7370 Pershing. (c7)

CATES, 6401—Attractive 7-room apartment; craftex, electric refrigeration; reasonable rent and concession.

CLEMENS, 6043 — 4 rooms, Murphy; refrigeration; concession. CAbany 4166J.

EASTGATE, 616 (6200)—5 lovely rooms; sunroom; heat, janitor. GArfield 7439. (c80)

KINGSBURY, 5726—5 rooms, decorated, refrigeration; reduced. HI. 2340. CA. 1499J. (c60)

MELROSE, 6825—6-room apartment; heat, hot water, janitor; perfect condition; immediate possession; low rent; $35; open; act quick. JEfferson 2671.

MERAMEC, 3885 — Apartment-flat; 3 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, electric refrigeration, janitor service; adults; rent $32.50. Apply apartment 103. (c65)

PAGE, 5611—4 rooms; heat, hot water, janitor; low rent. DElmar 3167. (c80)

6156 PERSHING, 1ST FLOOR
CHOICE ROOMS, REFRIGERATION; GARAGE; OVERLOOKS FOREST PARK; SPECIAL PRICE. (c5)

PERSHING, 6163—Beautiful 5 rooms; open porch; electric icebox; new stove; rent reduced to $65. REASOR, MULBERRY 6595. (c65)

605 WESTGATE
THE DONALDSON COURT.
All have 2 or 3 exposures; lovely lawn; bedroom, dining room, living room, including two in-a-dor beds. Priced to rent. Charmingly decorated. Manager Apt. 102.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

LINDELL TOWER
3745 LINDELL
Lease or rent, 4 or 5 room efficiency at reduced rental; gas, electric and refrigeration furnished. FRanklin 3627

NEW EFFICIENCY APT., $40
5590 Pershing; craftex walls, plenty of closets, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, gas, electric furnished; also newly furnished apartment, $50. Mrs. Speed, manager, GAbany 5586. (c9)

$40—ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCIES—$50
4140 Washington; ideal location; every convenience; maid, laundry, telephone service; garage; manager. JEfferson 4505.

LINDELL, 7359 — New, 4 and 5 rooms; gas, electric furnished; $50 up. CA. 5800.

McPHERSON, 4468—Beautiful, modern; all new; 2-room furnished apartment; refrigeration; ideal location; adults. (80)

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO RENTERS of our eff. apts., gas, electric, heat and refrigeration. CAb. 2473. Mrs. Giles. (c89)

DE MUN, 728—Furnished or unfurnished front apartments, 3 or 4-room efficiencies; gas, light, refrigeration; cheap rent; $35 and $40. PArkview 6174W. (5)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

FURNITURE YOURS.
Low rents on apartments, flats and bungalows; furnishings become your property without cost; any location. Write Box D-32, Post-Dispatch.

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30, $35. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c8)

Northwest

APARTMENT—2 cool rooms, modern; private bath; $6. MUlberry 2972. (c80)

GERALDINE, 5323—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage, $32. (c65)

PALM, 4731 — 3 large rooms; complete; linens, phone, garage; reasonable. (c80)

South

BROADWAY, 5215-17 S.—Neatly furnished apartments; 3 rooms; very reasonable. (c8)

West

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924 — Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month. (c8)

CABANNE, 5418—July 15 to Sept. 15; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; beautifully furnished; delightfully quiet and cool; lovely gardens, trees, flowers, garage; electric refrigerator; highly desirable; $75 per month. FOrest 3295. (c80)

MAYFLOWER APTS.—605 Clara, 4-room efficiency; newly and completely furnished; rent very reasonable. Manager at building. (c)

CLARA, 708 — Efficiency furnished complete, $37.50. Also unfurnished. CA. 9439 (c6)

CUT PRICE RENTS, 4633 WESTMINSTER Two-three rooms three-four room efficiency; furnished complete; $15-$20 semi. (c65)

DE BALIVIERE, 426—Efficiency; No. 306; newly furnished and decorated; also unfurnished; reasonable rent. S. Viviano, CEntral 8069.

DELMAR, 5455—Sublease; leaving city; summer months or longer. (c8)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—3 rooms, newly decorated room; 2 couples; Frigidaire. (6)

LELAND, 808—Five-room efficiency, furnished complete; low rent. MAin 4645. (c57)

MAPLE, 5314—Well furnished 3-room apartment; entire third floor; ice, fans, linens, phone; $10 a week. (c65)

McPHERSON, 4203—4 rooms, nicely furnished; electric refrigerator; reasonable. (c6)

OLIVE, 4339—Very cool, three-room efficiency; lowest rates; newly furnished; only $40; 2 rooms, $35; also semi-month. (c65)

OLIVE, 3715—2 rooms, $4; 3 rooms, $7; gas, electricity, everything, porches, children. (45)

PAGE, 3831—2-room modern apartments; beautifully furnished; with or without refrigeration. FRanklin 4316. (c8)

$40—5544 PERSHING—WEEKLY $12.50
Completely furnished; refrigeration, linens, silver; 6-room efficiency; 4 exposures; $60. (3)

WESTMINSTER, 4125—Reduced rents; 5-room efficiencies; newly furnished; now only $30 semi; $15 weekly. (c65)

WEST PINE, 4245—Modern, 3 and 5 room efficiencies; newly decorated, completely furnished; $45 and up, including gas, electricity and refrigeration. FR. 0443. (c7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

North

BENTON, 2509—Newly decorated; three rooms, bath, toilet, reduced. PA. 3831J. (c5)

HULL PL., 4131-33—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; near park; $19.

MAFFITT, 4237—6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; reduced. COlfax 5915J. (c80)

3 ROOMS, BATH, $16
3857A St. Ferdinand; good condition; large rooms. CEntral 9666. (c7)

SULLIVAN, 3721A—3 rooms, hall room, furnace and bath. (c5)

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5867A — 5 rooms; modern; newly decorated; garage; $25. (c89)

DURANT, 4553A—4 rooms, vitrolite bath and kitchen; modern.

HIGHLAND, 5821A—4 rooms sunroom; pretty block; reasonable. (c80)

LOTUS, 5971—3 rooms, modern; apartment-flat; redecorated; $25. (c80)

QUEENS, 5054A—Modern; new, 5 rooms; decorated and painted.

QUEENS, 5387—Lower 5 large rooms; garage optional; convenient location. (c7)

SALOMA, 5760A—5 rooms, modern; garage; first-class condition; reduced to $28. GERLING, MUlberry 2509.

REDUCED YOUR RENT.
5150A San Francisco, 3 rooms, bath, just papered, porcelain sink, garage. (c)

SHREVE, 4400—5-room efficiency; modern; up $30; down $32.50; garage $2.50. MUll. 8484. (c80)

When a Want Ad Calls for a Family Conference

It may relate to the purchase of a new car or a new home, to the sale of furniture displaced by new purchases or to getting a music teacher for Junior or the daughter. All of these come within the Post-Dispatch want ad field of successful want filling. If, by chance, the advertisements do not give the information desired, use a want ad to get it.

Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

FLATS FOR RENT—South

3 WELL LIGHTED ROOMS, $11.50. MOVING EXPENSE PAID.
Southside; near schools; churches and car line; has gas and electric; just newly decorated.
COMMERICAL, 723 Chestnut, GA. 0197.

ADKINS, 4549—3 beautiful, cool, clean, large rooms, with in-a-dor bed; strictly modern; $30; formerly $50. (c70)

ALMA, 4139—New bungalow-style flat, 4 and 4, tile bath, tile kitchen, Allbrand kitchen cabinet, vapor heat, lot 39x150; 2 blocks west of Carondelet Park. (c89)

ARSENAL, 4060A—3 rooms and kitchenette; hot-water heat; opposite park. (c65)

BATES, 4026—Lower 3 large, bright rooms, like new; reasonable. (c80)

COMPTON, 1927 S.—Beautiful, modern flat, brick garage; low rent. FR. 3610. (c80)

COMPTON, 2124 S.—5 rooms, beautiful location; heat furnished. GRand 7547R.

DE TONTY, 4062—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; $27; garage optional. CH. 8651.

DE TONTY, 4223A—4 rooms and sun parlor; modern; rent reduced. (c80)

DEWEY, 5803A—Beautiful 6-room efficiency; garage; $45; open. FO. 2623.

ELEVENTH, 1512 S.—Three rooms, new bath, screens, $16. (96)

ELEVENTH, 2415 S.—3 rooms, 3d; 4 rooms, 2d; newly painted, decorated.

GRAVOIS, 1957A—4 modern rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath. GA. 5556. (c7)

JEFFERSON, 2302-08 S.—2 and 3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; furnace; rent reduced. (c80)

McREE, 3958—3 rooms, bath; reduced, $24. HELLE, CHestnut 8651.

NEWPORT, 4624—3 rooms; tile bath and furnace; reasonable. RIver. 6276M. (c65)

OHIO, 1414A—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated. CAbany 1743W. (c64)

PARK, 2651A—3 rooms; bath. CAbany 7143W. (c64)

PARKER, 3931—Strictly modern 5 rooms, Kelvinator, garage; $42.50. PR. 1799. (c63)

SHAW, 4061-59—Reduced, $30; 5-room efficiency, sunroom, modern, garage. (c80)

ST. VINCENT, 2903—3 connecting rooms, completely furnished; newly decorated; adults. (c34)

TEXAS, 1635—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; with garage, $20. FL. 3805. (c7)

UTAH, 4104—5 rooms, very modern; hot-water heat; 2 full-sized bedrooms; large living room across the front of the house; also garage. Open. Call GArfield 2324.

VANDEVENTER, 1612A S.—2 nice rooms and bath, $17.50. WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut. (c80)

WYOMING, 3883—Reduced, 5 rooms, modern bath; furnace; garage optional. (c80)

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5307—4-room efficiency, newly decorated; rent reduced; 15 days' concession. FLanders 0804. (c8)

EICHELBERGER, 4966A—3 lovely rooms; dinette, push-in bed. PRospect 172... (c9)

MILENTZ, 5526A—5 rooms, side drive, tile roof; newly decorated. HI. 8774. (c80)

SOUTHWEST, 7021—3 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, shades, hardwood floors, garage; rent reduced. HI. 1925. (c80)

West

FURNISHED FLAT $6 WEEK.
1205A N. Taylor; 3 rooms, bath, garage, $1. CHestnut 6058 or HIland 3134.

DELMAR, 5149A—6 light rooms, bath, garages, good rooming house; open. (c65)

EASTON, 4433A—4 rooms, bath, hot water; see to appreciate; $20. CAb. 6566. (c89)

EUCLID, 1321-23—6 rooms, newly decorated; reduced. Open. (c46x)

EVANS, 3735—Open all day for inspection; 3 rooms, bath and furnace; $20. RIverside 4310. (c65)

FLATS—2, 3 or 4 rooms, bath; will furnish heat; good condition. MUl. 4535. (c80)

JULIAN, 6228—New 5 rooms, sunroom, steam heat, Murphy; see to appreciate; $32.50. CAbany 6566. (c89)

HODIAMONT, 1064-72—3 or 5 rooms; heat furnished; rent $20 and $35. See owner, 1074 Hodiamont.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

KENSINGTON PL., 4706A—4 rooms; gas, bath, electric; newly decorated, $18. (c63)

MAPLE, 5624A—5 ROOMS; MODERN; ONLY $35. OPEN. (c80)

MAPLE, 5044A—6 modern rooms, A1 condition; garage; very reasonable. (c89)

MARYLAND, 4350—7 large rooms; garage; will decorate; $42. JE. 5847. (c80)

OAKLAND, 4565—4 rooms; modern; newly decorated; garage. FRank. 3669. (c80)

TAYLOR, 20 S.—4 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED; RENT REDUCED. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4735—5-6 rooms, tile bath hardwood floors; $35. FR. 2993. (c80)

WESTMINSTER, 6031—First floor, five rooms, newly decorated, garage, CA. 5800.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Northwest

TERRY, 5870A—Bride's dream, newly furnished completely, curtains, dishes, silver, radio, small cash payments; only $11 per week for 24 months, then the furniture is yours. ROsedale 4180. (c92)

South

MAGNOLIA, 3313—3 rooms; completely furnished and garage; reasonable. PRospect 4974.

West

BARTMER, 5936A—Six rooms, arranged for 2 families. FLanders 2115. (c80)

EVANS, 4461—4 rooms, immediate possession, $25; modern. FR. 5629. (65)

GIBSON, 4399A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, neatly furnished; $7.50 week. (c80)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

EUCLID, 5313 N.—Furnished or unfurnished; cheap. (c7)

HARRIS, 4119—3-room cottage, bath; garage; good condition. (c5)

Northwest

BUNGALOW—Modern; must give references, owner will lease; get address and see this bungalow; a real home for reasonable rent.
STOCK & SON R. E. CO., 4712 Nat. Bridge EVergreen 4990. (c6)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

BLAKEMORE PL., 23 — Bungalow; five rooms, one floor; hardwood floors, modern; 2-car garage; open; rent $35. MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO. (c5)

BUNGALOW—5-room modern; reasonable rent; fine community. EVer. 3636. (c76)

ETON PL., 8327—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency brick, tile bath, steam heat, garage; $32.50; drive to 7100 west on West Florissant av. MUlberry 0420.

FARLIN, 4636—7-room residence, garage; conveniences; good condition. (c65)

SIXTY-SEVENTH, 2111—Bungalow, four rooms and sun porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, $35.
PHIL RAU RLTY., 2712 Sutton. HI. 1414. (c96)

ST. LOUIS, 5573—5 rooms, tile bath, reception hall, furnace, garage, water license paid by owner; price $40. (c89)

South

MIAMI, 4132—Modern 4-room bungalow, garage; reasonable. FO. 3573. (c7)

Southwest

KNOX, 2154—Attractive 5-room bungalow, reduced rent; open. PArk. 4120J. (c65)

OLEATHA, 6514—New duplex; 4 rooms, sunroom; modern; garage, $40. (c65)

West

FOREST PARK, 4954—11 rooms, garage; hot-water heat. Call FRanklin 0442. (80)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

RESIDENCE—6 rooms and bath, attractive rate to responsible parties. Box E-176, Post-Dispatch. (c80)

SIXTY-EIGHTH, 2138 N.—Bungalow, brick, 4 rooms and garage, $37.50.

South

FURNISHED HOUSE—10 rooms; rent or sell; on South Side; bargain. Box H-336, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ELTORA, 7131—$19; 3-room cottage, sink, garage. 7100 off Page. (c5)

Brentwood

MERRITT, 9237—4-room cottage, water, electric, $14.
PHIL RAU RLTY., 2712 Sutton. HI. 1414 (c96)

RESIDENCE—2-story, 8 rooms, 3-car garage. 9322 Manchester rd. WEb. 541. (c65)

Maplewood

CAROLINE, 7943—Lovely 5-room modern brick bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, $35.
PHIL RAU RLTY., 2712 Sutton. HI. 1414. (c96)

WILLIAMS, 7654 (Maplewood)—Bungalow; 6 rooms and sunroom, 2-car garage. CAbany 4624W. (c5)

CUT AGAIN—NOW $16.
7528A Woodland, block west Maplewood car loop; 3 rooms, bath, decorated. (96)

Overland

BUNGALOW — 4 and 5 rooms; modern. REASOR, 9608 St. Charles rd. (c65)

Pine Lawn

MANOLA, 3709—Modern 8-room residence; screened porches; $50. EV. 2719. (c89)

University City

LIBERTY, 7367—For rent or sale, beautiful 5-room brick bungalow, modern every way; side drive, garage, beautiful yard; possession; genuine bargain; easy terms; act quick. Owner, JEfferson 2671.

STANFORD, 7041 — 7-room bungalow, 2 baths, garage. CAbany 8406W. (c65)

Webster Groves

ATLANTA, 316 — 9 lovely rooms; 3 floors; bath; furnace; garage; spacious lawn, shade trees; half block from Kirkwood-Ferguson car; low rental. WENZLICK. CH. 6000.

CALIFORNIA, 429—4 bedrooms; modern in all respects. Call WEbster 1055. (c8)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

OLIVE, 2610A—Store; good for any business. Mason, CHestnut 7849. (c6)

North

BENTON, 919—First floor; suitable for garage, manufacturing or storage. (c80)

ST. LOUIS, 4411—Half store; beauty parlor; cleaning or other business; reasonable (c65)

Southwest

BAKE SHOP—Brick ovens; rear store; wholesale. 3107 Sutton. (c5)

West

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, $30.
4237 Easton; large store for auto repair, paint shop, garage or other purpose. (96)

Suburban

BALSON, 7216 — New store in University Park; no competition. 2500 people.

LOOK—Twin Oak touroist camp, restaurant and filling station, partly furnished; will rent for one year; highway 66, one mile east of Gray Summit. Call STerling 1157, owner on premises Sunday. (c7)

Office Space

DE BALIVIERE, 425—2d and 3d floors; the future and best location for doctors, studios, insurance companies, any line of business. Visit these attractive offices and make your selection at once; rents at your satisfaction.
G. & S. VIVIANO, CE. 8069.

OLIVE, 3817—One large room, one small room, heat, light.
PHIL RAU RLTY., 2712 Sutton. HI. 1414. (c96)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

DICKSON, 3055—5-room flat, gas, electric, garage; cheap. (c89*)

GARFIELD, 4544A—4 rooms, bath, decorated; $25. PRospect 5975. (*)

KENNERLY, 4574—3 big rooms; papered, gas, electric; garage; $15. (c*)

LACLEDE, 3300A—Choice 3 rooms, bath; fine condition; reduced $20. (c5*)

5-ROOM APARTMENT, $40.
2938 Lucas (at Garrison); heat, hot water furnished; fine condition. See janitor or agent. MAin 1858. (c5*)

TWENTY-THIRD, 208½ S. (at Eugenia) —Pretty 3 rooms; papered; electric; reduced $15; upper $13.50. Key at 210. (c5*)

RESORTS

For Sale

COTTAGE—New; or lease; Opechee Beach, on Meramec. LAclede 0221. (c5)

For Rent

WATERFRONT LOTS—19 MILES FROM CITY, CONCRETE CLOSE; ELECTRIC, SPRING-FED STREAM, SWIMMING POOLS CLOSE; $125; PRIVATE, RESTRICTED AND REFERENCES; ONLY LIMITED NUMBER AT THIS PRICE. OWNER, F. L. BARNHART, BARNHART, MO. (c7)

LOTS—Near Morse Mill, fronting Big River, $100. FOrest 7414.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

DOUBLE FLATS WILL EXCHANGE
5987 Ridge av.; double flat of four rooms each, steam heat, hardwood floors.
1531-33 Union av.; double 3-room flat; bath, furnace.
5149-51 Highland av.; double flat; 4 rooms and sun parlor, furnace, hardwood floors.
5945-51 Bartmer av.; double flat of 4 and 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
The owners of the above flats will take other clear property as part payment.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.
MAin 4598. 808 Chestnut. (c5)

FARM—Exchange or sell 93 acres, Gravois rd., 25 miles, near Big and Meramec rivers; wooded; 3 houses; ½-mile Gravois frontage; ideal outing, resturant, oil station, summer home, tourist camps, suburban garden; also chicken and hog ranch, dairy; plenty room for any and all of them; genuine bargain. JEfferson 2671.

EXCHANGE—10 acres; Rio Grande Valley, Texas; 8-room house; part citrus grove; trade for property or farm in or near St. Louis. Clear for clear. Mr. Beach, Lincoln Hotel, 2228 Olive.

EXCHANGE—Single flat bargain to trade for lot; 5655 Hebert; 6 and 6 rooms; modern; will finance.
E. A. BOKERN R. CO., 317 Fullerton Bldg.

FLAT Wtd.—Single or double; must be south; we have clear bungalow, University Park. Call Witthaus, CAb. 0800. (c89)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

SINGLE FLAT—Bargain; 4 and 4 rooms; tile baths, screened porches, 2-car garage; trade for lot; will finance. 5567 Palm st.
E. A. BOKERN R. CO., 317 Fullerton Bldg.

GOOD business corner, modern two-story brick, located in Southern Illinois; will trade clear for St. Louis property; prefer to deal with owners. GArfield 6528. 1907 Washington.

ST. VINCENT, 3101-03—2 flats, 4 rooms and bath, 2 or 3 rooms and toilet. Bargain or consider lot, cottage as part pay. WASER, LAc. 5240. (c89)

TRADE COTTAGE, Meramec River, for bungalow, city or county; also club sites. Box M-301, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

A COUNTRY HOME
Overlooking Mississippi River near St. Louis; rare opportunity. Box O-376, P.-D.

1511 MARSHALL AV.
A nice, well-built bungalow of 6 rooms, bath, electric, water, gas, furnace and garage; lot frontage 110 ft. Fruit, shade trees and shrubbery; low price, $4900; reasonable terms. Block west of Lay rd.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7TH ST.

Carsonville

WELSBERG, 3229—5-room new brick bungalow, bath has tile wall and floor, shower in tub, basement, garage, $3650; terms to suit. YOrk 0973.

Jennings

FOR exceptionally good buys in and around Jennings, see
WILLIAM H. FINKE,
2202 McLAREN. MU. 7829.

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS. (c15)

Normandy

BUNGALOW—Modern; 5-room brick; garage; corner lot; concrete street; originally sold for $6500; will take $4200; small down payment; balance easy terms. Evergreen 0261. (c)

Overland

BUNGALOW—Grey and Driver avs.; of 5 rooms, bath, electric, frnace; lot 100x160; garage; $4250. Reasonable terms.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. CH. 7345.

St. Louis County

HOUSE—8-room, modern, acreage; anxious to sell. 7323 Vermont. RI. 3392.

University City

BUNGALOW—Modern, 6-room brick; 2 baths; lot 100x200; cost $9750; our price only $6750. Call Kaiser. CAb. 0800. (c5)

KINGSBURY, 7440—Seven-room one-floor bungalow; tile kitchen, built-in Frigidaire, tile bath, oil burner, 2-car garage; lot 120x104. PArkview 4033.

Webster Groves

A REAL home, 9 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch, 2 baths, every refinement, excellent condition. Phone CHestnut 3426 for appointment.

WRITE for list and new map of Webster. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Realtors.

West Walnut Manor

WALNUT PARK BARGAIN.
One-half block from Florissant av.; 4 rooms, bath, garage, only $2400.
EDW. L. KUHS RLTY. CO., JEFF. 3500. (c7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

WEBSTER COURT, 807—5 rooms and sun room, tile bath, unfinished 2d floor, garage in basement; bargain at $6000; easy terms. WASER, LAc. 5240. (c89)

Northwest

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
4250 buys modern 5-room matt-brick bungalow; hardwood floors, garage, side drive; excellent neighborhood; an opportunity you will never see again; ready to move in. EVergreen 8250.

GILMORE, 54xx—3 rooms, furnace, bath, $2650. MUlberry 1718.

HAMILTON, 5516—5-room frame bungalow; furnace; 2-car garage; lot 100x128; price $3750.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943. (c6)

MAFFITT, 4586—5-room modern, tile roof, sided rive, garage, $4900; only $500 cash. WASER, LAc. 5240.

South

BUNGALOW—Private party has new, modern, large lot, built by owner; investigate; reasonable. Box Y-341, P.-D. (c96)

Southwest

DELOR, 4956—5 rooms, tile bath vitrolite walls screened porch unfinished 2d floor newly painted in and outside large lot only, $6750; terms. WASER, LA. 5240 (c80)

HOFFMAN, 6347—5-room modern English bungalow, vitrolite kitchen and bath; bargain at $5900; terms. WASER, LA. 5240. (c89)

West

WILLIAMS, 7558—5-room bungalow, $5250; open evenings. HIland 2710. (c46)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Southwest

ROSA, 5509—5-5 single modern tile bath, with vitrolite walls. Bargain for cash or submit trade. WASER, LAc. 5240. (c89)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

COLEMAN, 2410—6-room residence, bath, furnace; 2-car garage; priced reduced to $4000.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943. (c6)

Northwest

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH—BARGAIN.
5055 Terry av., dandy 7-room residence, hot-water heat, bath, newly decorated, large lot; price $4950. For quick sale; open for inspection.
FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EVergreen 8762.

South

YOUR CHANCE.
To get a dwelling for $3850 that is worth much more. 4020 Castleman, 3 rooms, reception hall, butlers' pantry first floor; 3 rooms, alcove, bath, second floor; 2 rooms, third floor; furnace; liberal terms
LUPPER-ACKER, CHestnut 8905.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Northwest

BUNGALOW—Doctor's office, Shreve av.; near Anderson. Box E-321, Post-Dis. (c7)

Southwest

GASOLINE service station corner; lot 98x70; fully equipped; terms if desired. Box H-50, Post-Dispatch. (5)

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

West

LOT BARGAINS.
Corner lot, 35x120; inside lot, 40x120; both located in Pershing Heights; all improvements made and paid for; price $1050 each; terms.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM AND FILLING STATION — 18 MILES NORTH ON NO. 61; COMBINATION FOR A SURE LIVING; 6-ROOM HOUSE 40x75 WAREHOUSE, 465 FT. ON CONCRETE HIGHWAY; 6 ACRES SUITABLE FOR TRUCK GARDENING, FRONTS ON CONCRETE AND GRAVEL ROAD; NEW FILLING STATION, PUMPS ARE READY TO GO; EVERYTHING ONLY $5000; TERMS. R. GABRIEL, BARNHART, MO. (c7)

80 ACRES—3-room house; springs, creek, on public road; price $425. Mr. Beach, Lincoln Hotel, 2228 Olive.

FARM—SMALL PLACE; HOUSE AND POULTRY SHED; ELECTRIC, CLOSE TO CONCRETE; ONLY $650; 18 MILES FROM CITY; PART TERMS. CHARLES WILLIAMS, BARNHART, MO. (c7)

FARM—5 acres, 13 miles south; 4-room bungalow; garage; deep well; $2500. YATES, 3190 S. Grand bl. PRospect 2020. (c80)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS
Will loan money on first and second deeds to home owners.
PHIL RAU RLTY., 2712 Sutton. HI. 1414. (c96)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y.

$300 OR LESS
Quickly—Confidentially
AT 2½% PER MONTH
The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $300 or less at 2½ per cent per month. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you have a steady income, and are keeping house, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation
810 AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 N. 7th St. CHest. 6934
705 OLIVE STREET
Room 305, Third Fl. CEntral 7331. (c14)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
14 Reasons Why
We Deserve Your Patronage
1. Largest, oldest Auto Loan Co. in city.
2. Over 13 years of square dealing.
3. Over 30,000 satisfied customers.
4. We loan more and charge less.
5. Car does not have to be paid for.
6. No indorsers needed.
7. You get the cash in 10 minutes.
8. We refinance your present payments.
9. We reduce your present payments.
10. We will advance you more money.
11. No charge for appraisal or information.
12. Legal methods and fair rates.
13. Free parking in rear lot. Open nights.
14. Loans up to 100 miles Missouri, Illinois.
WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1039 N. Grand JEff. 9450 (c14)

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
No red tape. No co-signers. Bring title, get money. Your present notes reduced and more money advanced. Strictly confidential.
Low Rates We Will Help You
Standard Discount Corp.
3015 Locust
NEwstead 2280. Open Evenings.

Auto Loans
$25 to $1500
At low rates. Absolutely the best treatment in town. Ask anyone who has done or is doing business with us now; loans made in 5 minutes. No signers. Strictly confidential. If you owe money on your car or truck, we will pay off your mortgage, advance you more money and make your payment to suit your income. Pay as you drive. We are open evenings and Sundays for your convenience.
GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust St. JEff. 2464 (c14)

AUTO LOANS
NO LOANS TOO LARGE
Just starting and we will appreciate your business. We refinance autos and trucks, advance you more money and reduce your payments. No indorsers; confidential 5-minute service. Open evenings. FR. 1582.
LOCAL FINANCE CORP.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page (c14)

AUTO LOANS
Courteous Service—Reasonable Rates.
ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.
3321 Lindell. 3322 Locust (c36)

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1000
AUTO FINANCE CO.
JEff. 3423 Open Evenings 3214 Locust (c14)

MONEY loaned on any make car; any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. (c8)

AUTO LOANS—5-MINUTE; LOW RATES. OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-09 EASTON. (c8)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advanced on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c8)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTER FOR ST. LOUIS.
Responsible Chicago manufacturer offers unparalleled opportunity to live distributer; no selling; intensive local newspaper campaign paid for by us. Distributer can make $8000 per year or more. Requires $1500 investment for merchandise. Phone for appointment, R. L. Simons, Mayfair Hotel.

UNUSUAL opportunity for a live wire; all or ½ interest; grocery-market; references. 4164 Lee. (c)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBECUE AND SANDWICH STAND—Established; doing good business. PRos. 8240. (c7)

CLEANERS—Cash and carry; doing good business, living rooms in rear; cheap; account sickness. 5311 Lillian. (c80)

CONFECTIONERY—And restaurant; South Side; good location; good business; must sell at once; leaving city. Apply 1518A Mississippi or call Victor 4997W. (c89)

CONFECTIONERY—2 rooms; furniture; busy location; low rent. 6503 Easton. (c7)

CONFECTIONERY—1901 Benton, old established business. GArfield 9654. (c65)

CONFECTIONERY—Near 3 schools. 3168 Ivanhoe. (c7)

CONFECTIONERY — Grocery; 5 living rooms. 2833 N. 11th. TY. 3736. (c)

DRY GOODS STORE—Fixtures; established 1900; sacrifice quick sale. GR. 0624.

FILLING STATION—And garage; located business district; will trade for small farm or tourist camp. 1425 N. Sarah. FRanklin 9832. (c7)

FLOWER STORE—In Missouri College town; low rental; good business town; will accept terms from responsible person. Box E-380, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—In colored section; doing cash only; no competition; must sell account health. HI. 9957.

GROCERY—Call at once, 3827 St. Louis, further information. MUlberry 5677. (c9)

MILLINERY—Best block, 235 Collinsville, East St. Louis. PA. 8021. (c99)

PRINTING PLANT—A rare opportunity; automatic equipment; priced right for quick sale; $2500 will handle; no triflers. Box D-27, Post-Dispatch. (c80)

RESTAURANT—And confectionery, on busy North Union corner, near schools. Apply 5025 Hamilton ter. (c)

RESTAURANT—Good business; stand investigation; transfer corner; terms. FRanklin 0831. (c80)

RESTAURANT — 2541 Madison; for sale cheap; in good factory district; doing good business. (c5)

RESTAURANT—Dance floor, living room; see to appreciate. 6307 S. Grand bl. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Delmar near Sarah; 10 rooms; bargain. MUlberry 5404. (c46x)

ROOMING HOUSE—7 modern rooms; full; reasonable. Owner, 3660 Flad.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; rent $50; steam heat; $350. JEfferson 2975. (c8)

SERVICE STATION—On busy highway; a bargain. 4817 Natural Bridge. (c7)

SHOE SHINING, HAT CLEANING PARLOR—East St. Louis. Box H-172, P.-D. (99)

CONVICTION OF O'CONNOR FOR BANK ROBBERY UPHELD

East St. Louis Gangster to Serve 25 Years for Crime in Lincoln, Neb.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 8. — The conviction of Thomas "Pat" O'Connor of East St. Louis, Ill., as a member of the gang which carried away $2,500,000 in cash and securities in a bold daylight robbery of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., Sept. 17, 1930, was upheld today by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

O'Connor was one of six gangsters arrested May 9, 1931, in a raid in East St. Louis. He was convicted on the bank robbery charge last October and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

KIRKWOOD ABSORBS U. S. TAX ON ELECTRIC LIGHT BILLS

The Kirkwood City Council voted last night to absorb the 3 per cent Federal tax on electric light bills by increasing the discount to consumers using current from the city-owned power plant from 16 2-3 per cent to 20 per cent on bills paid within 10 days.

The increased discount will be effective for two years, or for the duration of the Government tax, and will result in a saving to consumers of about $4000 a year, it was said. The gross revenue of the lighting department is about $110,000 annually.

CAUSED BY DEATH
OVERCOATS
Values Up to $25.00
$5
Values Up to $40....$10.00
ROTHGIESSER
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
BROADWAY at CHESTNUT

Good looks ...plus a winning way

Smart and handsome as it is, you're not asked to take the new Delco Fan on its "face value" alone. Judge it by *performance*, too; Try and hear it run ; ; ; You'll have to listen sharply. Note the absence of the usual swish and metallic ring—thanks to the scientifically designed *duraluminum* blades. You'll be surprised at the large volume of air the Delco Fan stirs up—even at low speed. And you'll like the new type safety guard that keeps out curtains and drapes. ; ; ; You'll agree it's a fan that's really new and really different. Ask your dealer for a demonstration *today* ; ; ; Delco Appliance Corporation, Rochester, New York;

A General Motors Value

DELCO Fans

C. E. Wilson, Inc.
315-317 S. Seventh St.
CEntral 4765

Electric Lamp & Supply Co., Inc.
1113 Pine St.

Fuchs Appliance Co., Inc.
3607 Meramec St.

CITIZENS' CAMP OPENS TUESDAY AT BARRACKS

1600 Student Soldiers From Missouri and Illinois to Take Course.

Camp Atwell T. Lincoln, the ninth Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, will open next Tuesday when 1600 young men from Missouri and Illinois will report for four weeks' training.

Because the War Department appropriations bill, including the annual request for funds for the training of citizen-soldiers, is still in discussion in Congress, Camp Atwell T. Lincoln will be financed from other funds. The training is without expense to the students, who receive transportation to and from their homes.

Due to experience gained in previous camps, facilities for housing, feeding and training the student soldiers are better than ever before, officers in charge of the training program report. On reaching camp Tuesday the students will be "processed." This includes a rigid physical examination, the storing of civilian clothing, the donning of khaki and assignment to companies. This system, developed in the C. H. T. C. training, would be used in case of an emergency where a large force of civilians were called to the colors.

Early Wednesday morning the students will be awakened by reveille. Mornings will be devoted to training in citizenship, hygiene, first aid, calisthenics and close order drill. As the training progresses and the students become familiar with the rifle there will be periods on the rifle range. In the past several students have made exceptionally good records for marksmanship.

Afternoons are devoted to supervised athletics, with every student required to participate in some form of sport. The C. M. T. C. movement from its inception has stressed physical development, and has been assisted materially by the American Red Cross, which takes charge of swimming instruction and part of the entertainment program. Boxing and wrestling bouts with student principals will be held several times weekly during the camp at the post stadium, which seats 3500 persons.

A limited number of medical and infantry reserve officers has been ordered to report at Jefferson Barracks to assist the regular personnel in the examination and training of the students. The camp will be under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Krueger, new commander of the post.

Capt. Atwell T. Lincoln, in whose honor the camp has been named, was a St. Louisan, who was killed in France while serving with the 354th Infantry, Eighty-ninth Division. The several streets of Camp Lincoln will be named for other former members of the Eighty-ninth Division, who gave their lives in the service. They are: Charles Disalve, Sam C. Poole, William R. Peck, Mark L. Wilt, Samuel Morgenstern, Grant Clayton Smith and Edward Barrey.

MRS. ROOSEVELT POINTS OUT LESSON FROM DEPRESSION

It is "One Part of Country Cannot Prosper While Rest Starves," She Says in Speech.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 8.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the New York Governor and Democratic presidential nominee, told a Chautauqua audience yesterday of her vision of a "reconstructed economic system," in which "all who are honestly willing to work shall receive adequate compensation." Her address was sponsored by the Chautauqua Women's Club of which she is a life member.

"One important lesson we have learned from the depression," she said, "is that one part of the country cannot prosper while the rest starves."

Declaring that increasing material prosperity prior to 1929 had caused a softening of national charcter, she continued: "It is good we had to come to a halt. We must go back to the old pioneer habits."

"I hope we are learning that this concentration of power in the hands of a few people is bad," she said, adding: "We must never consent to a lowering of the standard of living, but we must insist that it shall hold for all people. I am no friend of paternalism, and I do not want charity."

DRUGGIST ADMITS BANKRUPTCY

M. J. Miller Places Assets at $22,000, Liabilities at $42,000.

Morrison J. Miller, proprietor of the Miller Drug Co., 927 Market street, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptc; in the Federal Court yesterday. He lists his liabilities at $42,142 and assets at $22,075. The liabilities consisted largely of $21,200 in secured claims and unsecured claims of $20,881. The major items in the assets are real estate valued at $14,500 and stock $6800.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against Fred A. Scheperle, a building contractor, by two alleged creditors, the Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co., with a claim for $535, and the Condie-Bray Glass and Paint Co., with a $156 claim. They allege that Scheperle admitted bankruptcy by consenting to a receivership in State court recently.

Dubuque (Ia.) Bank Closed.

By the Associated Press.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 8.—The Iowa Trust and Savings Bank did not open for business today. The institution, capitalized at $300,000, had deposits of $1,310,000, according to its last statement.

All Right, Value Seekers

Here's an Event to Open Wide Your Eyes ... Stir Your Imagination ... and Capture Your Buying Enthusiasm. Start Anywhere on This Page. You'll Encounter Savings That Will Bring You Up With a Start in ..

Our JULY Clearance Sale

Put your arithmetic to work ... and your memory, too ... for now's the appointed time to think of scores of needs for yourself, your family and your home. Limited space prohibits the presenting of even a fraction of the seasonable merchandise—limited quantities and incomplete sizes —offered in department after department throughout the store.

Smart Summer Silk Frocks

Scores of Delightful Styles in This Group!

$12.75 and $16.75 Values

$9.75

Cool-looking and comfortable to wear ... just the Dresses you want for the rest of Summer! Sheer Jericho crepes and washable crepes in white and pastels. Sizes for misses, women and petite women.

Charming, Gay Summer Dresses

Originally $25 to $49.75.... $18

Recent models for day and Sunday night. White and light colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Lovely Costume Salon Frocks

Originally $49.75 to $75.... $25

Daytime, Sunday night and evening Frocks ... mostly one of a kind.

Fourth Floor

Custom Footwear

Smart Summer Styles ... From Noted Makers!

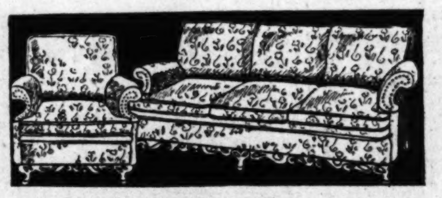
Originally $12.50 to $18.50

$7.95

Laird-Schober, Beaux Arts, Delman and others! Just a few pairs of each style but all sizes are included. A remarkable opportunity to save!

White Kid, Buck or Linen! White and Black, Brown and White and Beige Kid!

Third Floor



2-Piece Living Room Suites

$69.50 to $250 Values, Less ... 1/4

What beautiful styles you'll find here! Deep, restful cushions and backs ... smart tapestry, mohair and other coverings. Take a look at these values!

$17.50 to $85 Secretaries, Less 1/4
$55 to $65 Lounge Chairs, $24.50
$110 to $295 Bed Suites..Less 1/4
$59.50-$175 Davenports, Less 1/4
$14.75 Studio Lounges.....$7.38
$30 & $35 China Cabinets, $14.95
$30 to $50 Odd Buffets...$14.95
$75 3-Pc. Solid Oak Sun Sets, $50
$22.50 Roll Cot, Mattress, $14.95
$5 to $10 Magazine Baskets, $2.95
$15-$25 Full or Twin Beds, $8.95
$69.50 2-Pc. Living Suites, $39.90

Scores of Other Values as Compelling as These Are Offered!

Tenth Floor

Lovely Silk Hose

Grenadine Chiffon Service Type!

$1.25 Value, Pr.

$1.00

Full fashioned, dull finished grenadine ... pure silk with picoted tops. 8 colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in this group.

35c Anklets, 18c
3 Pairs for 50c

Main Floor

Straws ... Less 1/3

Our Entire Stock of Men's Straw Hats

PANAMAS
$3.95 to $10 Panamas now $2.65 to $6.65

Stetson—Mallory
$5 Straws..... $3.35
$3.50 & $4 Hats, $2.65
$3 Sennits ..$1.95
$3 Leghorns ...$2
$1.85 & $1.65 Milans, Toyos, Yeddos, and Sennits $1.10

Main Floor

Women's Summer Hats

$3, $5 and $7.50 Values .. $2

Secure several new Hats now ... and wear them for the rest of the Summer!

Attractive Summer Straws, originally $5, $6, $7.50..$1

Fifth Floor

Enameled Mesh Bags

Exceptional Value at $1.98

Beautiful color combination enameled designs on gold or silver plated mesh. Attractive pierced frames.

Main Floor

Printed Hooverettes

For Women— $1 Value 59c

Handy to slip into! Dainty prints in fast colors; sizes 1, 2 and 3. Also some kitchenette frocks.

Tub Frock Section—Fifth Floor

52-Pc. Dinner Sets

$39 Value Special at $24.95

Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets for 6 persons. Ivory shoulder with floral border design and coin gold handles.

Seventh Floor

Treasure Shop Vases

$1 and $1.50 Values 49c

Imported Vases in a wide variety of unique and attractive styles. For yourself and gifts.

Sixth Floor

Ice Cream Freezers

2-Qt. Size Special at $1.19

New, improved Freezers ... large enough to serve 12 people. Makes smooth, velvety cream ... steel frame ... wood tub.

Seventh Floor

$12.98 and $15 Drapes

Damasks and Velours, Pair $5.98

Sample and display Drapes ... one and two pair lots. Pinch pleated tops, 50 inches wide; 2½ yards long. Lined.

Sixth Floor

Stuffed Boudoir Pets

$1.45 Value Special at 98c

100 "toss-about" Animals made of velveteen. Many have bushy tails. For gifts and prizes.

Sixth Floor

Sparton Radios

1932 Super-Heterodyne Radios ... Complete and Installed

Originally $99.50

$55

8-tube, model 15, Pentode and multi-mu, tone control, dynamic speaker.

Other Spartons at Like Reductions

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Eighth Floor

Easy Washers

Demonstrators of Well-Known Wringerless Type

Originally $165

$99.50

Takes the drudgery out of washday! In perfect mechanical condition. Buy now.

One-Year Service Warranty ... Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Seventh Floor

Saturday Store Hours During the Summer, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Clearing Men's Clothing

An Opportunity That Will Appeal to Scores! Be Cool ... and Economical!

Cool Tropicals

$20 and $25 Values at $12.75

2-piece Suits. Flannels included in this group. Notably well tailored. Broken lots and incomplete sizes.

Light Vest Suits

$35 and $45 Values at $21.50

1 and 2 trouser Summer Vest Suits. Ideal as a double utility Suit. Discard the vest when it's hot.

Sport Coats ... 7.50

$10 to $20 flannel and camel's hair Coats in blues, tans and browns. Single and double breasted. Broken lots.

SAVINGS on TROUSERS

$5 Tropicals at..........$3.85
$3.95 Palm Beach..........$2
$5 to $7.50 Stripe Flannels...$3.45

Second Floor

Pure Silk Pajamas

for Men. From Our Regular Stocks!

Standard $7.95 Value

$4.89

A marvelous selection. Open French notch collar, English collar and surplice neck. Navy, Dutch blue, white, and others. Incomplete size range.

Italian Grenadine Ties......$1.69
Paroli's hand-loomed Ties. Beautiful Summer colors. Today's $2.50 value.

Regular $1.50 and $2 Hickok Suspenders, offered at 85c
35c and 50c Boston, Paris & Hickok Garters, Fresh Elastic......24c

Main Floor

Paramount Sets Matched Irons

$25 Value ... Set of 5..... $14.95

Wright and Ditson made...that tells their high quality! Splendidly balanced steel shaft Irons with chromium-plated hand-forged heads.

Originally $35 De Luxe Stayless Leather Golf Bags $8.95
$7.50 MacGregor Monarch Steel Shaft, Well-Balanced Irons, $2.95
$1.25 Hickory-Shaft Golf Clubs, 49c
$3 Wright & Ditson "Bee Line" Drivers, Brassies, Spoons, $1.98
$4.98 "Perfection" Twin Spring Rowing Machines $2.98
89c Striped Basque Shirts.....49c
$2 Coach & Sedan Slip Covers, $1.19
$3.49 Sedan Auto Slip Covers, $2.29
$14.50 Steel Shaft Golf Sets, bag and 4 clubs..........$8.49

Look Around for the Scores of Other Unusual Values Offered

Eighth Floor

SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Stock Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 12 AND 13.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

PAGES 1—4B. | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1932. | PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS 8, RED SOX 4; BRAVES 2, CARDINALS 0 (7 Innings)

GALLAGHER BATTED OUT IN SECOND, 6 RUNS SCORED

ROLLING THE SOX

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Schulte cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Burns 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Campbell rf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Goslin lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
G. Fisher lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Scharein 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Melillo 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Bengough c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Levey ss	3	1	1	1	2	1
STEWART P	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	8	10	27	12	2

RED SOX.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
McManus 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Watwood rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Alexander 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Jolley lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pickering 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Warstler ss	3	1	1	1	8	1
Connolly c	4	0	2	2	2	0
GALLAGHER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
MICHAELS P	2	0	0	0	3	0
MOORE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhyne	1	0	1	0	0	0
Andrews	0	1	0	0	0	0
Olson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	17	1

Rhyne batted for Michaels in eighth.
Andrews ran for Rhyne in eighth.
Olson batted for Moore in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—8
Red Sox	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—4

Two-base hits—Bengough, Levey, Schulte, Burns, Campbell. Runs batted in—By Bengough, Levey 2, Stewart, Burns 2, Campbell, Connolly, Watwood, Olson 2. Sacrifice hits—Warstler, Levey, Burns. Stolen base—Burns. Double play—Stewart to Levey to Burns. Wild pitch—Stewart. Hit by pitched ball—By Gallagher, Scharein. Bases on balls—Off Gallagher 2. Struck out—By Gallagher 1, by Michaels 1, by Stewart 2. Pitching record—Off Gallagher, 3 hits and 5 runs in 1 1-3 innings; off Michaels, 7 hits and 3 runs in 6 2-3 innings; off Moore, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Left on bases—Browns 5, Boston 6. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—McGowan and Dinneen. Losing pitcher—Gallagher.

By James M. Gould.

BOSTON, July 8.—The Browns jumped on Eddie Gallagher, southpaw, a recent graduate of Boston College, making his major league debut for the Boston Red Sox this afternoon, in the second inning, and before John Michaels, another southpaw, could stop them, the men of Killefer had scored six runs. The Browns won, 8 to 4.

It was a good thing for the Browns that they bombarded Gallagher's delivery, because Michaels pitched good ball after the second session.

Bengough, Levey Schulte and Burns doubled in the big second frame.

Walter Stewart hurled effectively for the Browns.

Today was Ladies' day with the club guests, the attendance was estimated at 3000.

McGowan and Dinneen were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—Warstler threw out Schulte. Burns walked. Burns stole second. He tried to steal third and was out, Connolly to Pickering. Campbell struck out.

RED SOX—Levey threw out Johnson. McManus lined to Schulte. Watwood singled to left. Alexander singled to center, sending Watwood to third. Jolley lined to Schulte.

SECOND—BROWNS — Goslin walked. Scharein was hit by a pitched ball. Melillo forced Scharein, Pickering to McManus, Goslin moving to third. Bengough doubled to left center, scoring Goslin and putting Melillo on third. Levey hit a grounder which bounced off Pickering's glove and rolled into center field for a two-bagger, Melillo and Bengough scoring. Stewart singled to center, scoring Levey. Michaels went in to pitch for Boston. Schulte doubled to left, Stewart stopping at third. Burns doubled to right, scoring Stewart and Schulte. Campbell flied to Johnson. Goslin rolled out to Alexander. SIX RUNS.

RED SOX—G. Fisher replaced Goslin in left field for the Browns. Pickering beat out a hit to deep short. Warstler sacrificed, Bengough to Burns. Connolly singled to center, scoring Pickering. Michaels flied to Fisher. Connolly took second on a wild pitch. Johnson popped to Bengough in front of the plate. ONE RUN.

THIRD—BROWNS—Scharein flied to Johnson. Melillo flied to Watwood. Warstler threw out Bengough.

RED SOX—McManus popped to Melillo. Watwood flied to Campbell. Alexander also flied to Campbell.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Warstler threw out Levey. Stewart struck out. Michaels tossed out Schulte.

RED SOX—Melillo tossed out Jolley. Pickering struck out. Warstler rolled out, Scharein to Burns.

FIFTH—BROWNS—McManus threw out Burns. Johnson made a nice running catch of Campbell's short fly. Fisher singled to right. Scharein forced Fisher, Warstler to McManus.

RED SOX—Connolly singled to right. Michaels flied to Schulte. Johnson hit into a double play, Stewart to Levey to Burns.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Warstler threw out Melillo. Michaels tossed out Bengough. Warstler threw out Levey.

RED SOX—McManus flied to Fisher. Melillo threw out Watwood. Alexander lined to Campbell.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Warstler threw out Stewart. Schulte singled to left. Burns sacrificed, Connolly to Alexander. Campbell doubled to right scoring Schulte. Fisher flied to Johnson. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Stewart threw out Joley. Pickering struck out. Warstler got two bases when Campbell dropped his fly. Scharein threw out Connolly.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Scharein singled to left. On a hit and run play Melillo singled to left, sending Scharein to third. Bengough flied to Johnson, Scharein scoring after the catch. Levey sacrificed, Michaels to Alexander. Stewart flied to Jolley. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Rhyne batted for Michaels and singled to center. Johnson hit to Melillo and when Levey failed to get his foot on second base for a force play, both runners were safe and Levey was charged with an error. Andrews ran for Rhyne. McManus forced Johnson at second, Levey to Melillo, Andrews going to third. Watwood forced McManus, Melillo to Levey, Andrews scoring. Scharein threw out Alexander. ONE RUN.

NINTH—BROWNS—Moore went in to pitch for Boston. Schulte was safe on Warstler's fumble. Burns forced Schulte, McManus to Warstler. McManus threw out Campbell. Warstler threw out Fisher.

RED SOX—Jolley singled to right. Pickering fouled to Burns. Warstler singled to center, Jolley stopping at second. Connolly grounded out to Burns, the runners advancing. Olson batted for Moore and singled to right, scoring Jolley and Warstler. Stewart threw out Johnson. TWO RUNS.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	1	7	15	2
PITTSBURGH	0	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	8	12	1

Batteries: New York—Hubbell, Schumacher and Hogan. Pittsburgh—Kremer and Grace.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4	11	5
CHICAGO	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	X	6	10	0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Holly and McCurdy; Chicago—Smith and Hartnett.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI	7	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	15	16	2
CINCINNATI	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	9	5

Batteries: Brooklyn—Clark and Lopez; Cincinnati—Johnson, Ogden and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
DETROIT AT NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	6	0
NEW YORK	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	X	3	7	1

Batteries: Detroit—Sorrell and Hayworth; New York—Ruffing and Jorgens.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	6	13	0
WASHINGON	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	13	2

Batteries: Cleveland—Ferrell and Myatt; Washington—Coffman and Spencer.

SECOND GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	3
PHILADELPHIA	4	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	X	11	11	0

Batteries: Chicago—Gaston, Evans and Berg. Philadelphia—Mahaffey and Heving.

FIRST GAME.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—4	10	1
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	*	—6	7	3

Batteries: Chicago—Jones and Grube: Philadelphia—Earnshaw, Rommel, Grove and Cochrane.

EQUIPOISE AND SIX OTHERS IN ARLINGTON CUP

CHICAGO, July 8.—A field of but seven horses was named today to start in the Arlington Gold Cup, over the one mile and one-quarter distance, at Arlington Park tomorrow. The race is expected to have an added value of $24,500.

Equipoise, the C. V. Whitney star, winner of his last six races, will be out for his seventh in a row and his trainer also has announced that the four-year-old star will try for a new world's record for the distance. The Whitney crack will carry 126 pounds.

One three-year-old has been named for the race, Gusto, winner of the American Derby at Arlington Park. Gusto on the weight-for-age scale gets in at 114 pounds.

The others named for the Gold Cup are Mate, Plucky Play, Pittsburgher, Tred Avon and Dr. Freeland. All except the filly, Tred Avon, will carry 126 pounds. Tred Avon, second to Equipoise in the Stars and Stripes Handicap, gets in at 121.

In races this season, Equipoise has beaten all the horses which will face him in the race with the exception of Gusto. It will be Gusto's first appearance against the Whitney ace.

Totaig Wins Mile Race.

By the Associated Press.

LINGFIELD, England, July 8.—Victor Emanuel's Totaig, at odds of 15 to 8, today won the Lingfield Park Plate at one mile, by three lengths, from Anthony de Rothchild's Gravelkind and four others.

AL WATROUS HAS 142, TAKES LEAD IN CANADIAN OPEN GOLF PLAY

36-HOLE TOTALS

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, July 8.—Scores for the second round of the Canadian open golf championship with first round and 36-hole total:

Harry Cooper, Chicago	69-75—144
Tom Kerrigan, Mount Vernon, N. Y.	72-74—146
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex.	72-74—146
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	72-74—146
MacDonald Smith, New York	73-73—146
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	74-73—147
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal.	75-72—147
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	73-74—147
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	74-73—147
Andy Kay, Toronto	75-72—147
George Von Elm, Detroit	70-78—148
*Arthur Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	75-84—159
*C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont.	79-71—150
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	74-76—150
Phil Perkins, New York	76-74—150
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	74-76—150
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago	77-74—151
T. Miyamoto, Japan	80-71—151
A. S. Hulbert, Toronto	75-76—151
C. H. Perkins, Hartford, Conn.	76-76—152
Wm. McWilliams, Preston, Ont.	76-76—152
Robert Cunningham, Toronto	75-78—153
Tony Manero, White Plains, N. Y.	80-73—153
Jose Mazziotti, White Plains	78-75—153
Bill Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	76-77—153
*E. A. Innes, Montreal	77-76—153
Reg Bately, Toronto	76-77—153
Emmet French, Southern Pines, N. C.	75-79—154
Bob Burns, Montreal	75-79—154
D. A. Ferguson, Weston, Ont.	75-80—155
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	79-77—156
C. R. Murray, Montreal	78-79—157
James Patton, Montreal	78-82—160
Joe Thompson, Toronto	84-76—160
*Joe Sullivan, Montreal	79-81—160
*Bo Harlow, Buffalo	81-84—165
E. L. Trumper, New York	84-82—166
Tom Butler, Rochester, N. Y.	88-83—171
J. C. Luke, Wilmington, Del.	95-84—179

*Denotes amateur.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 8.—Al Watrous, veteran professional of Birmingham, Mich., scored 70, three under par for the Hunt and Golf Club course, to take the lead today in the second round of the Canadian open golf championship with a 36-hole total of 72-70—142.

Watrous' sub-par round gave him a two-stroke lead over Harry Cooper of Chicago, who led the first round with his 69 but needed 75 today. Al had two birdies on his out card of 36 and collected four more coming home for a 34, three under par.

George Von Elm of Detroit, who shot 70 yesterday to tie Walter Hagen for runner-up honors, slipped badly on his second 18 holes, taking 78 for a 36-hole total of 148.

The Dutra brothers, Olin and Mortie, jumped ahead of Von Elm when Olin turned in 74, which with his 72 of yesterday gave him a total of 146, and Mortie carded 72 for a 36-hole total of 147.

Arthur Lynch of Marmaroneck, N. Y., led the early finishers among the amateurs, turning in an 84, which coupled with his first round score of 75 gave him 159.

Lynch did not hold his lead among the amateurs very long, Ross Somerville of London, Ont., coming in with a brilliant 71 for a 36-hole score of 150.

Rain, which had been threatening all morning, came down in a downpour shortly before 2 o'clock. Leo Diegel, four times Canadian champion and tied for fourth yesterday with a 72 had just started as it began to rain.

After today's round, those 20 strokes or more behind the leader will be dropped from tomorrow's 36-hole finish.

The P-D Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Pittsburgh	40	30	.571	.577	.563
Chicago	39	34	.534	.541	.527
Boston	40	35	.533	.539	.526
Philadelphia	39	40	.494	.500	.487
CARDINALS	36	37	.493	.500	.486
Brooklyn	36	39	.480	.487	.474
New York	33	37	.471	.479	.465
Cincinnati	36	47	.434	.440	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	50	24	.676	.680	.667
Detroit	42	29	.592	.597	.583
Philadelphia	44	32	.579	.584	.571
Cleveland	41	34	.547	.553	.539
Washington	40	36	.526	.532	.519
BROWNS	36	37	.493	.500	.486
Chicago	27	45	.375	.384	.370
Boston	15	58	.205	.216	.203

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia (two games).
Cleveland at Washington (two games).
Detroit at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 5, Cardinals 4.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 8, Boston 2.
Detroit 8, New York 5 (10 innings).
Cleveland 3-4, Washington 2-3.
Chicago 13-3, Philadelphia 3-9.

Cox-Terry Bout, With Winner to Fight Abad, Features Battery Card

By W. J. McGoogan.

Friends and foes of Lou Terry are looking forward to Jack Tippett's boxing show at Battery A Arena tonight with more than passing interest. The South Side lightweight tackles Tracy Cox of Indianapolis in the 10-round main event. His friends hope that he will show what they believe to be his real ability by defeating Cox, while enemies hope to see Lou knocked off his feet for the first time in his career.

Certainly the bout, heading a program of 44 rounds, seems to be attracting more attention than any held here for some time. If the weather is good, Tippett hopes to draw the largest crowd of the outdoor season.

Cox's record is one to throw terror into many opponents, but of course Terry doesn't know the meaning of terror. Tracy has knocked out eight of 11 opponents this season, numbering among his victims Mickey Cohen, Jose Estrada and Herman Perlick. Last year he knocked out Eddie Anderson and Steve Smith, among a dozen others. The Indianapolis boxer is but 21 years of age and is rated as No. 1 challenger for Kid Chocolate's junior lightweight crown.

Terry Owns Good Punch.

Terry is well known to St. Louis fans, who have watched him for several years. He is rugged and aggressive. Not much of a boxer, but carries a good punch in his right hand.

The winner of the fight has been promised a match with Davey Abad, who is on his way back to St. Louis after a trip to his native Panama. While in the South, Abad found time to knock out Ervin Berliere and hold Kid Chocolate to a close decision in Havana.

The Cox-Terry bout will be one of four 10-rounders an da four-round affair which Tippett has arranged. Johnny Kaiser will make his first appearance of the outdoor campaign against Kid George of Oklahoma in 10 rounds; Chick Rains meets Eddie Foster, Dallas,

BATTERY A PROGRAM

Tracy Cox, Indianapolis (133¼ pounds) vs. Lou Terry, St. Louis (132 pounds), 10 rounds.
Dave Barry, St. Louis (12 pounds) vs. Woodrow Williams, St. Louis (123½ pounds), 10 rounds.
Johnny Kaiser, St. Louis (130¾ pounds) vs. Kid George, Oklahoma (131½ pounds), 10 rounds.
Chick Rains, St. Louis (158 pounds) vs. Eddie Foster, Dallas (156 pounds), 10 rounds.
Johnny Miles, St. Louis (173¾ pounds) vs. Les Conklin, Belleville (182¼ pounds), four rounds.
Place—Battery A Arena, Grand boulevard and Rutger street. Seat prices, 55 cents to $2.20 (including tax).

have to whip Davey decisively, in another, while Dave Barry and Woodrow Williams renew their old quarrel over 10 rounds. Les Conklin and Johnny Miles, heavyweights, meet in the opening bout of four rounds.

Hard Work for Kaiser.

Kaiser weighed 154 pounds when he begun work for the bout two weeks ago and had knocked off nearly all of the 24 pounds, which he must lose, by weighing in time. Johnny, in his fifteenth year in the ring, is headed for a scrap witn Dave Barry when that youngster puts on enough weight to warrant it.

Rains has looked good in his two bouts since returning from Florida, outpointing Conklin and Stanley McRae, to both of whom he gave away weight. He has defeated Foster once before and Eddie is out for revenge.

Williams just returned from Detroit where he suffered a setback in the way of a technical knockout. He has lost to Barry and in order to get a new start he will something boxing followers figure he cannot accomplish.

Promoter Jack Tippetts announced this morning that the commission had agreed to his request that Walter Heisner be named referee of the main event.

THEY FIGHT TONIGHT

LOU TERRY (top) and TRACY COX.

Today's Racing Results

At Fort Erie.

Weather, clear; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Maetico (Townrow) 13.50 10.05 5.70
aAleeta (Lang) 7.55 5.45
Billowy Wave (Madely) 38.30
Time, 1:03 1-5. Jealousy, aSinner, Silly Sis, bMarch King, cChromium, cFlower Time, Patchouli, bLadykin also ran. aGarth entry; bElmtree entry; cLabrot entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Candy Pot (Dewese) 4.55 4.00 2.95
Poppin Cracker (Stevenson) 12.60 6.75
Thunder Light (G. W. Smith) 4.05
Time, 1:17 1-5. Clarry, Gey, Golader, Royal Rancher, Bradley G. and Rockpina also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sabina H. (Phillips) 10.40 6.70 5.25
Magical Image (O'Malley) 11.45 7.50
Barter (Rails) 15.25
Time, 1:16. Tea Gown, Uprise, Pongo, Hayfire, Albert R., Golden Storm, Saboyon, Fess and Reflecting also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Flo O'Neill (Aimers) .. 8.00 3.15 3.30
Water Gap (Whalen) 2.90 3.15
Lommern (Townrow) 6.95
Time, 1:45 3-5. Hold, Collarvictoria, Larry Damm, Redivivus, Billy Baughn, Donya, Millionchats also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Seaworthy (J. Burke) 11.70 4.20 3.75
Arundel (Mattioli) 3.90 3.35
The Tout (C. Lang) 4.60
Time, 1:41 3-5. Thunderdrop, Southland Lad, Ivan W., Gay Spirit, Westy's Folly and Sis Largo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Espinetta (Paradise) 14.55 7.30 4.20
Skipsea (A. Fisher) 7.00 3.80
Phosphorenence (Townrow) 3.10
Time, 1:15 3-5. Stambul, Gamma Delta and Paint Box also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:
Angry Lass (Mattioli) 10.45 4.30 3.50
Parsnip (J. Burks) 3.20 2.60
Star Play (Dupuy) 5.80
Time, 2:00 2-5. Fair Avis, Top Hattie and Bold Bendigo also ran.

At Empire City.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Blue Blitzen (Stout) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Daily News (Kneessi) 6-5 3-5
Brown Pet (Merrit) 8-5
Time—1:10 2-5.
News Flashes, Sturdy, Single Star, The Gen., Squeaky, Breezing Thru and Phantom Legion also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Papyrograph (Wholley ... 3-2 1-2 1-4
Black Forest (Studley) 5-2 6-5
Chipper (Hanford) 3-5
Time, 1:47. Dextro, Trajectory, Croyden and Zanwell also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Wonderful (Belizzi) 7-1 5-2 6-5
Musing (Hanford) 8-5 4-5
Regal Flag (A. Pascuma) 4-5
Time, 1:46 4-5. Austerlitz II, Surpass, Sea Rocket, Please, Genial Host, Stellanova, Prince Bulbo, Lucky Moon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Martis (Ensor) 6-1 8-5 4-5
Lucky Tom (Pascuma) 4-5 2-5
Clotho (Barnes) 2-5
Time, 1:45. Starfire, Delicacy, Moio also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Inspector (Sande) 5-2 4-5 2-5
Fortune Bay (Barnes) 7-5 3-5
Oriley (P. Walls) .... out
Time, 1:02 2-5. Hek, Nutriment, Newton Belle, Excelsior also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Crimson Rose (Malley) ... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Action (Hanford) 1-1 1-2
Jimmy Sutro (Ellis) 1-1
Time, 1:44 3-5. War Plane, Wishing Star, Sansarica and Dark Seeker also ran.

At Arlington.

Weather, clear; track, good.

St. Christopher (Wright) 6.50 3.22 2.72
Lerack (C. E. Allen) 8.48 5.96
*Aladdin's Dream (Steffen) 5.68
Time, 1:00 2-5. Luke Connell, Marse Chan, Dusky Devil, Red Roamer, *Concisus, *Salut d'Amour, *Swinhaven, Bally Bay, *Avail, Mobile and Gallivanter also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs, out of chute:
Watch Him (Steffen) 3.42 2.76 2.46
Miscalculate (McAuliffe) 11.28 6.60
Watc hTower (H. Callahan) 6.38
Time, 1:26 1-5. Kitty Bruce, Bubble Up, Marraine, Vibrant, Big Play, Flying Home and Dattner also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute).
Stock Market (R. Jones) 7.76 3.98 3.44
Outbound (C. E. Allen) 6.68 7.46
Camp Boss (Wright) 6.84
Time, 1:38 2-5. Battle Ax, Grand Union, Portmanteau, Portcodine, Matadi, Totem also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course out of chute:
Miss Corinne (Wright) 100.00 21.10 8.00
Prince Hotspur (Anderson) 3.82 3.10
Rehoboth (Meade) 4.40
Time, 1:38 2-5. Cathop, Proteus and Snobful also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Swift and True (H. Callahan) 10.18 5.42 4.06
Burning Up (R. Jones) 6.02 4.62
Dr. Freeland (Salazar) 3.90
Time, 1:51 2-5. Waylarer and Annimessic also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter:
Ping Coates (Saunders) 8.06 4.44 3.46
White Legs (Robertson) 5.34 3.48
Who Win (Schutte) 2.92
Time, 2:05. Punishment, High Storm, Tiger Flowers, Fern F., Searington and Milyda also ran.

At Latonia.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Louie Dear (Corbett) .. 4.90 3.06 2.52
aDarwin (Laidley) 3.88 3.30
Storm Angel (Reno) 6.46
Time, 1:14 3-5. *Agnes P., aMinot, Aulander, Sulmul, *Vonair, Jodie K., Golden Chestnut, Time to Fly, Heavy Sugar also ran. aFrakes entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Stimoway (Pichon) 7.24 3.00 2.98
Cynara (J. Smith) 2.78 2.62
Tea Topics (Laidley) 2.90
Time, (2-5). Lilac Broom, *Bright Chestnut, Calaria, Remuneration, *Bourbon Queen, *American Molly, Pink Slipper, Sister Electa, Sweet Peach also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Journeys End (W. Garner) 4.20 2.78 2.14
Lonell (Sylvia) 15.08 3.08
Suniday (R. Fisher) 2.22
Time, 1:13 4-5. Better Fly, Viba, Caterine Fox also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Bettina H. (D. Fowler) 54.84 26.48 10.04
Sun Gros (Pichon) 8.58 4.98
Dominant Miss (M. Rose) 3.00
Time, 1:09. St. Jessica, Absolution, *Popo, Field Goal, *Potential, My Blaze, Sarsita and Glynson also ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
High Proof (M. Lewis) 11.38 6.60 3.52
Slash (M. Rose) 9.84 5.18
Billy Jones (G. South) 2.66
Time, 1:45 1-5. Our Grief, Hoops, Oh Dave and Habanero also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Limbus (McCoy) 3.92 3.26 2.90
Running Water (Haupt) 4.04 3.00
Downpour (E. Pool) 4.62
Time, 1:48 1-5. Bunch of Lilies, Memorare, La Feria adn King Pin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Major Lanphier (Pichon) 16.74 5.32 3.04
Wood River (Laidley) 2.82 2.36
Royal Sport (E. Pool) 2.78
Time, 1:48 2-5. Lady Ebony, BeBn Blair, Pollywog, Mai San and Little Chip also ran.

Wood and Mangin To Play in Final Of Irish Tennis

DUBLIN, Ireland, July 8.—Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Gregory Mangin, American tennis players, today advanced to the final round of the all-Ireland championships.

Mangin defeated H. F. Cronin of Ireland in straight sets and Wood lost only three games in defeating A. Jacobsen of Denmark.

The two Americans, representing the International Tennis Club of New York, will play for the title tomorrow. Wood won, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, and Mangin, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Jimmy Geygan Released.

Jimmy Geygan, second baseman, who was sent to Hazelton by the Boston Red Sox, has been released by Manager Jake Pitler.

JIMMY FOXX GETS HIS 30TH HOME RUN

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Jimmy Foxx, who leads the major leagues in home runs, batted out No. 30 for the season today in the second inning of the first game of a double-header between the Athletics and the Chicago White Sox. Al Simmons was on base when the circuit drive was made.

The Athletics won the game, 6 to 4.

School Girl Is Winner.

RYE, N. Y., July 8.—Anne Govednik, schoolgirl swimmer from Chisholm, Minn., won the 100-yard breast-stroke race of an aquatic carnival here last night in the fast time of 1:22. Miss Govednik won by four yards from Grace Harris of Balboa, Canal Zone, with Lilian Erwin of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, third.

BROWN ALLOWS ONE HIT AND DEAN TWO IN FIRST 5 INNINGS

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 8.—Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' loquacious young hurler, and Bob Brown, the young man from Nantasket, whose pitching has kept the Braves up in the race, engaged in an old-fashioned pitchers' battle this afternoon.

After Maranville had singled in the first inning, Dean did not allow another hit until the fifth, when Akers singled.

Brown, on the other hand, did even better. He pitched no-hit ball for four innings. Dean broke Brown's spell over the Redbirds by singling in the fifth after two outs.

It was Ladies' day and about 7000 attended. There were about 2000 cash customers.

Pfirman and Reardon were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BRAVES—Orsatti's fast fielding held Maranville's hit to center to a single. Urbanski walked. Berger struck out. Worthington walked, filling the bases. Schulmerich sent a short fly to Blades. Shires flied to Watkins.

CARDINALS—Flowers flied to Worthington. Orsatti was called out on strikes. Frisch flied to Worthington.

SECOND — BRAVES — Akers fouled to Mancuso. Hargrave popped to Flowers. Brown struck out.

CARDINALS — Collins flied to Berger. Watkins walked. Blades lined to Berger. Watkins was out stealing, Hargrave to Urbanski.

THIRD — BRAVES — Maranville was called out on strikes. Gelbert threw out Urbanski. Berger fouled to Collins.

CARDINALS — Mancuso flied to Worthington. Gelbert flied to Schulmerich. Dean fouled to Akers.

FOURTH — BRAVES—Gelbert threw out Worthington. Schulmerich struck out. Shires grounded to Collins, Dean covering first.

CARDINALS — Flowers walked. Orsatti forced Flowers, Maranville to Urbanski. Frisch flied to Berger. Collins walked. Watkins grounded to Shires.

FIFTH — BRAVES — Akers singled to left for the second hit off Dean. Akers went to second on a wild pitch. Hargrave hit to Gelbert and Akers was out, Gelbert to Flowers. Brown was called out on strikes. Maranville forced Hargrave, Frisch to Gelbert.

CARDINALS—Blades flied to Berger. Mancuso walked. Gelbert fouled to Schulmerich. Dean singled to center for the first hit off Brown, Mancuso stopping at second. Flowers hit to Akers, who tagged Mancuso going to third.

SIXTH — BRAVES—Urbanski's hit to left bounced over Watkins' head for a triple. Berger was called out on strikes. Worthington was purposely passed. Leach batted for Schulmerich and singled off Collins' glove, scoring Urbanski and sending Worthington to third. Shires flied to Watkins, Worthington scoring after the catch. Akers popped to Gelbert. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Leach went to right field for the Braves. Orsatti was safe on Urbanski's low throw. Frisch fouled to Leach. Collins missed a home run by inches and then struck out, as Orsatti stole second. Watkins also struck out.

SEVENTH — BRAVES — Hargraves grounded to Collins. Brown flied to Orsatti. Maranville lined to Watkins.

CARDINALS—Blades flied to Leach near the foul line. Mancuso walked. Wilson ran for Mancuso. Gelbert flied to Berger. Reese batted for Dean and grounded to Shires.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	2	0			
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Cardinals Box Score

(7 Innings)

BRAVES.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Maranville 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Urbanski ss	2	1	1	2	0	1
Berger cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Worthington lf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Schulmerich rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Leach	1	0	1	2	0	0
Shires 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Akers 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hargrave c	3	0	0	3	1	0
BROWN P	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	21	2	1

CARDINALS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flowers 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Orsatti cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Frisch 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Collins 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Watkins lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Blades rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mancuso c	1	0	0	7	0	0
Gelbert ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
DEAN P	2	0	1	1	0	0
J. Wilson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reese	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	1	21	5	0

Admissions Reduced.

By the Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 8.—The price of admission to Western Association baseball games in Independence was reduced from 50 to 40 cents yesterday. Tickets for women still are held at 25 cents.

CALIFORNIA AND PENN A. C. CREWS IN ROWING FINAL

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 8.—California and the Penn A. C., by far the best of the nine entries in the Olympic rowing tryouts, today qualified for the final 2000-meter race with decisive victories.

California led the Columbia Graduates by one and a quarter lengths and the Philadelphia club men had a length and a half margin over Yale's great sprinting crew.

JOSEPHINE CRUIKSHANK AND MRS. VAN RYN TO PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8.—Miss Josephine Cruikshank of Santa Ana, Cal., and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia will meet in the final of the Agawam Hunt women's tennis singles, as the result of victories this morning.

Miss Cruikshank sprang one of the biggest upsets of the week's tennis play when she defeated Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City, top-seeded player in the tournament and fifth ranked nationally, 12—10, 6—1. Mrs. Van Ryn, after dropping the first set in her match with Miss Virginia Rice of Boston, came back to take the contest, 4—6, 6—3, 9—7.

Bellos Beat Cutters.

The Bellos soccer team defeated the Cutters, 1 to 0, last night in the University City Twilight League game at Heman's Park. George Ellison, center forward for the Bellos, scored the only goal of the game, six minutes from closing time.

DEMPSEY WANTS TO BOX SHARKEY BUT 'TIME IS NOT RIPE'

FORMER HOLDER OF WORLD TITLE SAYS HE STILL CAN BEAT SAILOR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Jack Dempsey says he wants to fight Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight boxing champion.

But the former champion, after expressing the wish for a 15-round title bout, in an interview last night, added that the time was not ripe for such a fight, with boxing at a low ebb.

Dempsey recalled knocking out the Boston sailor in the seventh round of a fight in 1927, and said he believed his same tactics would be successful again.

"If there's one man I can beat it's Jack Sharkey," said Dempsey. "I have looked at the Sharkey-Schmeling pictures and think Sharkey has slowed up considerably since I fought him. Furthermore, he's the type of fighter I think I can beat. He comes in on you, and is particularly susceptible to a body attack."

Nurmi Arrives, Refuses to Talk About Suspension

NEW YORK, July 8.—Paavo Nurmi, as stolid and uncommunicative as ever, arrived with nine other Finnish track and field stars on the liner Mauretania today, intent on winning the Olympic marathon at Los Angeles, and then hanging up his track shoes.

Interviewed as the big liner slowly felt her way up the bay through a light fog, Paavo sair if his suspension was lifted by the International Athletic Federation and he won the long grind at Los Angeles, he planned never to race again.

He declined to discuss his suspension by the I. A. A., which investigated charges of excessive expense accounts and failure to appear at scheduled meets, and answered most of the questions put through an interpreter with a shake of the head or a nod.

Nurmi did say he was glad to be back in the United States and that he liked this country very much, but he fas non-committal on other subjects, including his own condition and the chances of various athletes in the games

Among the members of the Finnish party was Lauri Lehtinen, hailed as Nurmi's successor at the shorter distances, and who recently broke Paavo's world records for the 5000-meter and three-mile runs. Lauri speaks no English and efforts to interview him through an interpreter proved futile.

Janusz Kosocinski, Polish runner, also was a passenger on the Mauretania.

The Finnish delegation traveled tourist class, to save expenses.

They planned to go directly to Baker Field, Columbia University's athletic plant in Manhattan to work off their sea legs. They will leave at noon tomorrow for Los Angeles.

IRISH HURLERS DEFEAT ST. MARK'S TEAM, 1-0, IN TWILIGHT CIRCUIT

The Irish Hurlers defeated the St. Marks, 1 goal to 0, in last night's match in the St. Louis Twilight Soccer League at Sherman Park. Lack of experience beat the St. Marks eleven, which replaced the German Sports Club. The lone point of the game was tallied by Ruggles. The match was cleanly played, Referee Reidy being called upon to impose but one personal foul.

As a result of the victory, the Irish Hurlers increased their league lead to three points. Only two more weeks of play remain.

The Fosters and St. Edwards are scheduled to meet this evennig.

BUCKEYES TO BROADCAST FOOTBALL CONTESTS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 8. — Ohio State University will continue to broadcast its home football games, Athletic Director L. W. St. John said today.

St. John explained that "our experience seems to show that radio cuts down football attendance," but that "we appreciate the friendly interest and support shown by the public in the university and its athletic teams. We are taking this interest fully into account in arranging to broadcast next fall's games."

Amateurs

The National Sporting Goods team will play the Browns at Murphysboro, Ill., Sunday. Alfrev and Koenigstein will form the battery for the Nationals against Byrd and Woll.

The Amigos A. C. wants games in the 14-16-year-old class. Address Joe Silverstein, 1127 Walton avenue, FOrest 1796.

The Walthers will play the Negro All-Stars in a game at Bayless Grove, Sunday. The Walthers last season won the championship of the Southern St. Louis County League.

Ford All-Stars defeated the Midway Red Sox, 12 to 3. Winners want games with out-of-town teams. Address Dave Ford, 2815 Stoddard street.

Mattese Tigers want game for Sunday. Phone Al Weightman, Riverside 4502W.

Infielder or outfielder would like to join club. Address Norman Gibson, 2003½ Menard street.

White Eagles are after games. Address Ray Schmidt, 3929A Wyoming street. Phone PRospect 4856.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Aiming High.

EQUIPOISE, the year's greatest race horse, will try to equal or surpass the world's record for one and one-quarter miles tomorrow, when he competes in the Arlington Gold Cup race.

It is significant that the stable connections make no mention of the mere WINNING of the race, taking that for granted. This confidence, of course, is due to six successive victories by Equipoise, one of which resulted in the smashing of the world's record for one mile.

But beating the mile time and smashing the mark for one and one-quarter miles are two different matters. Several horses had been knocking at the door of the mile record, which Equipoise cut three-fifths of a second.

But the closest any American horse ever came to the 1¼-mile time established by Whisk Broom II (2 minutes flat, made in 1913 at Belmont) was in 1920, when Man o' War did 2:01 4-5 at Saratoga, and again last year, when Twenty Grand made the same time in the Kentucky Derby. Whisk Broom II's time is almost two seconds or approximately 100 feet better.

* * *

Greatest American Turf Feat.

IT probably will be a long, long time before any thoroughbred will equal or surpass the performance credited to Whisk Broom II, the most remarkable feat ever achieved on the American or any other turf.

Whisk Broom II made his record on June 29, 1913, in the classic Suburban Handicap, at Belmont Park, pitted against a field of five other horses: Lahore, Meridian, Nightstick, G. M. Miller and Cock o' the Walk.

Against these performers, Whisk Broom II, then six years old, was assigned the appalling impost of 139 pounds, or 13 pounds over the scale. Notwithstanding this weight, the famous racer caught the lightly-weighted Lahore in the stretch and won by half a length. The third horse, Meridian, was five lengths back and the rest of the field beaten off.

* * *

Turfman Ridicules the Time.

WHEN the time was hung out a stunned crowd viewed the figures a moment in silence and then burst in a roar of appreciation.

However, the professional horsemen in the crowd were extremely skeptical and ridiculed its correctness. They demanded an explanation of the official timer, W. H. Barreto, who stubbornly contended that his watch was right and that he had made no mistake.

He explained that a red flag had marked the official start and another had wigwagged the finish for him. But the horsemen still argued.

"Look at the fractional time," they argued. "It isn't possible for a horse to do what Whisk Broom II is credited with having done. No horse can run the last half mile of a mile and one-quarter race in 48 seconds," they contended.

But the timer insisted that it was "not only possible" but that Whisk Broom II had done just that "and no mistake about it."

* * *

A Queerly Run Race.

THE official time reveals the race was a peculiar one. The first quarter was run in 24, the half in :47 1-5, the three-quarters in 1:12. Nothing sensational there. Man o' War, in his best mile and a quarter event, ran the first six furlongs in 1:10 1-5.

But the last half mile of Whisk Broom's effort, in order to make good the time in 2:00, must have been run in just 48 seconds. That is most unusual. Man o' War ran the last half of his best 1¼ mile race in 51 4-5 seconds and Twenty Grand did :50 in his fastest race.

Also, the first quarter was not the fastest nor was the last quarter the slowest, as usually works out in races. The second was run faster than the first and the fourth and fifth quarters averaged 4-5 seconds faster than the THIRD!

Without attempting to explain the peculiarities of the race, the official timer saw no chance of error and so the race stands today as the best mile and one-quarter time ever recorded.

* * *

Not the Only One.

IT is true that other horses have run the distance in 2:00 flat—two others, to be exact. Both were English horses and both achieved their times in 1923, one at Newmarket and the other at Brighton.

However, neither carried the weight packed by Whisk Broom II. One of them, Hark Forrard, a five-year-old, had only 75 pounds up. The other was Top Gallant, a three-year-old which carried 126 pounds.

Figured at the uusal handicapping figures, the difference in weight meant that if all three of these horses met at 139 pounds, Whisk Broom II would have beaten Top Gallant at least three lengths and Hark Forrard by 10 or more lengths.

If Equipoise carries 126 pounds in the Cup race, tomorrow, he will have to run the distance in 1:59 2-5 in order to register as great a performance as Whisk Broom II.

And we don't expect to read about his having accomplished that, tomorrow.

Prenn Wins From Bunny Austin in Davis Cup Play

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 8. — Daniell Prenn sent Germany away to a fine start in its semifinal series of European zone play for the Davis Cup by defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's ranking tennis star, 6—0, 8—10, 6—2, 6—3, in the first match.

Fred Perry defeated Gottfried von Cramm, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3, to give England an even break on the day's play.

Japan and Italy Tied.

MILAN, Italy, July 8.—George de Stefani, playing brilliant tennis, today defeated Jiro Satoh of Japan to give Italy an even break in the first two singles matches of the Davis Cup series. Stefani won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

In the first match T. Kuwahara, No. 2 Japanese player, upset the plans of the Italians when he defeated Giovanni Palmieri, 6—0, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3. Palmieri apparently was not up to his usual form, as he frequently drove the balls out of bounds or into the net.

The winner will play either England or Germany for the right to meet the United States in the interzone final at Roland Garros Stadium July 22-24.

SEMIFINALS TODAY IN SOUTHERN TENNIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8.—Dixie's prize crop of college tennis stars were thrown together in the semi-final matches of the men's singles in the Southern tournament today.

Cliff Sutter, ruler of Southern and national intercollegiate tennis competition and captain of the Tulane University tennis team, was matched with Dan Murray, a former captain of the Tulane net squad. Both are from New Orleans.

Oddly, Bryan Grant of Atlanta was paired with Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., his team-mate on the University of North Carolina squad. Each of the semi-finalists advanced with little trouble yesterday.

The field likewise dwindled to four in the women's singles. Anna Koll of New Orleans, defending the title she won in 1931, clashed with Josephine Gray of Cincinnati, while in the other semi-final match in the women's division, Eliza Coxe of Asheville, N. C., who followed Miss Koll in the seeded list, met Beatrice Bryan of Enterprise, Miss.

WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
(Including Games of July 7.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING — P. Waner, Pirates, .380; Hurst, Phillies, .369.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 88; Terry, Giants, 62.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 84; Hurst, Phillies, 73.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 121; P. Waner, Pirates, 112.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 36; Worthington, Braves, 32.
TRIPLES—Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 12.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 25; Terry, Giants, and Wilson, Dodgers, 15.
STOLEN BASES—P. Waner, Pirates, 12; Frisch, Cardinals, 11.
PITCHING—Betts, Braves, and Swetonic, Pirates, 9—2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .378; Walker, Tigers, .353.
RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 77; Simmons, Athletics, 75.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 92; Ruth, Yankees, 79.
HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 108; Porter, Indians, 103.
DOUBLES—Porter, Indians, 24; Campbell, Browns, 23.
TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 12; Chapman, Yankees, 8.
HOME RUNS — Foxx, Athletics, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 19; Johnson, Red Sox, and Blue White Sox, 12.
PITCHING — Gomez, Yankees, 14—3; Grove, Athletics, and Brown, Senators, 12—3.

TOM JENKINS SOLD TO HOUSTON BY ROCHESTER

HOUSTON, Tex., July 8. — Tom Jenkins, slugging outfielder with Wichita Falls of the Texas League in 1928, has been purchased outright from Rochester of the International League, President Fred Ankenman of the Houston Buffs announced today.

Jenkins, who swings from the left side of the plate, will report immediately. Since leaving the Texas League, Jenkins has played with the St. Louis Browns, Milwaukee and Louisville.

Another transaction that should bolster Houston is the acquisition on option from Columbus of Bill Beckman, young right-hander. On the 1931 Springfield club of the Western Association, Beckman won 24 games and lost eight, while fanning 202.

St. Louis Hurlers Lose.

The St. Louis hurling team is home again from Chicago, where they played the Chicago team this week. The Mound City team was beaten 3 goals to 2, with the St. Louisans leading at half-time, 2-1.

KEANEY REACHES QUARTERFINALS IN MUNY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

By Davison Obear.

Favorites advanced through yesterday's play in the annual Municipal tennis championshop for men players on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. There were 18 matches played during the afternoon, of which 13 were in the singles and the remainder in the doubles event.

Frank Keaney, Sublette Park star, and St. Louis District junior champion, was the first player to gain the quarterfinal bracket in the men's singles. He won from Edward Meisenbach, entered from the Kingshighway Club, 6—0, 6—2, in a fourth round encounter.

Ward Parker, former Roosevelt High athlete, advanced to the fourth round by a victory over Henry Freudenstein in a close match. The score was 6—0, 6—8, 9—7 Steadiness in the final set enabled Parker to win.

Smith Wins Long Match.

In a long encounter in the second round Wayne Smith defeated Charles Sauselle. After losing the opening set Sauselle took the second, 12-10. This apparently tired him as Smith came back to win the third 6-2 and the match.

Only one of the doubles matches yesterday required three sets. The team of John Aschbacher and Nelson Hower from Sherman Park eliminated C. E. Groerich and Harold Thielecke, Carondelet entry, in three sets, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3.

The pairings for this afternoon indicate that a number of matches are likely to result in some close playing. Adolph Rovin will meet Isadore Rosenfeld in a fourth-round encounter, while Wayne Smith opposes Ted Heuerman, former Municipal champion, in a third-round contest

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND—Edward Miller, Carondelet, defeated Al Bender, Concordia, 6—4, 6—1; Jules Neuman defeated W. Valentine, 6—8, 6—3, 8—6; Lee Travis defeated Joe Teiber, 8—6, 7—5; Wayne Smith defeated Charles Sauselle, 6—3, 10—12, 6—2; Earl Chaplin defeated John English, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2; George Bange defeated Sam Rosenkranz, 6—4, 7—5; Robert Norton defeated Leon Neuman by default.

THIRD ROUND—Jack Plunkert defeated Louis Becker, 6—2, 6—3; Ward Parker defeated Henry Freudenstein, 6—0, 6—8, 9—7; Frank Keaney defeated William Hanlon, 6—1, 6—1; Sam Schneider defeated Elmer Breer, 6—4, 6—4; Isadore Rosenfeld defeated A. Fellhauer, 6—0, 6—0.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND — Frank Keaney defeated Edward Meisenbach, 6—0, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—Neuman and Cleary defeated Teiber and Parnell, 6—1, 6—2; Philpot and Tillman defeated Deffa and Goerger, 6—2, 7—5.

SECOND ROUND—Harding and Heuerman defeated Browne and Burgess, 6—2, 6—2; Parker and Wellhausen defeated Libman and Adler, 6—1, 6—1; Aschbacher and Hower defeated Groerich and Thieleke, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Today's Pairings.

MEN'S SINGLES.

THIRD ROUND—Bud Fischer, Forest vs. George Bange, Kingshighway; William Bell, O'Fallon, vs. Edward Miller, Carondelet; C. E. Groerich, Carondelet, vs. Jules Neuman, Forest; Lee Travis, Forest, vs. winner Beck-Sellers match; Robert Norton, O'Fallon, vs. Ward Parker, Sublette; Wayne Smith, Kingshighway, vs. Ted Heuerman, Fairground; Joe Petrik, Carondelet, vs. Kolman-Morris match; Earl Chapin, Forest, vs. Al Weber, Fairground.

FOURTH ROUND—Adolph Rovin, Forest, vs. Isadore Rosenfeld; Sam Schneider, Kingshighway, vs. A. W. Burgess, Oakland.

75 FOREIGN ATHLETES ON HAND FOR OLYMPICS

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Foreign athletes here to participate in the tenth Olympiad July 30 to Aug. 14 were increased to 75 yesterday by the arrival of Guillermo Douglas, a single sculls oarsman and Uruguay's lone entrant in the games.

The oarsman was accompanied by Hoberto Inda, his coach, and Capt. Guilermo Fernandez Carrera, member of that country's Olympic Committee.

The count now stands at 70 men contestants, five women athletes and 21 officials, coaches and attendants. Although 11 nations are represented in this group, not including the United States, only seven flags are up at the Olympic Village, for some of the invaders have not yet moved in.

Training activities are well under way. Alberto Zorilla, the star free style swimmer of Argentina, said today he has set a mark of 4 minutes 50.4 seconds for the 400 meters distance, almost 10 seconds faster than his own Olympic record and within 1-10 of a second of the world's mark.

BONNE TERRE OFF TO ANOTHER GOOD START

After having tied with Festus for leadership in the first half of the Ozark League baseball race, with seven victories and three defeats, the Bonne Terre team got away to a good start by winning its opening game of the second half from Perryville, Sunday, 2 to 0.

Next Sunday, the Bonne Terre club is likely to add another victory to its list, as it plays Irondale, which went down before the Herculaneum team last Sunday, 8 to 2.

The Festus team's game with Ste. Genevieve was rained out and in the fourth game of last week's schedule De Soto beat Fredericktown, 4 to 2.

Next Sunday's schedule will see Ste. Genevieve, which won its last three games of the first half, oppose Herculaneum, at Herculaneum. Festus plays at Perryville, De Soto at Fredericktown and Irondale at Bonne Terre.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SCRANTON, Pa.—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, stopped Salvatore Ruggirello, New York (4).
MILWAUKEE.—Art Lasky, Minneapolis, stopped Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., (7).

TOMORROW'S GAMES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

CHURCH LEAGUE (Juniors)—Forest Park No. 9, St. Marcus vs. Third Baptist, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 18, Eden Immanuel vs. Redeemer, 3 p. m. St. Nicholas draws a bye.

CHURCH LEAGUE (South Side)—Forest Park No. 12, St. Peter's Evangelical vs. Clifton Heights Presbyterian, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 10, Nazareth Evangelical vs. Tabernacle Baptist, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 1, Winnebago Presbyterian vs. Dr. Fry Memorial M. E., 3 p. m.

CHURCH LEAGUE (West End and Downtown)—Forest Park No. 6, Union M. E. vs. Centenary M. E., 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 7, Third United Presbyterian vs. West Park Baptist, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 8, Hamilton Avenue Christian vs. McCausland Presbyterian, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 11, Euclid Baptist vs. Immanuel M. E., 3 p. m.

CHURCH LEAGUE (North Side)—Fairground No. 6, Bellefontaine vs. Wagner M. E., 3 p. m.; Fairground No. 4, Cote Brilliante vs. Fourth Baptist, 3 p. m.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE — Fairground No. 1, Hoosier vs. Coli, 3 p. m.; Fairground No. 3, Titanium vs. M. & O., 3 p. m.

DOWNTOWN EMPLOYED BOYS LEAGUE — Fairground No. 2, Western Union vs. Strodtman, 2:30 p. m.

RICE-STIX LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 23, Our Pride vs. Monarchs, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 24, Boy Blue vs. Societys, 3 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE—Concordia No. 1, Compton Heights Baptist vs. Wackman, 1:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 2, Emmett A. C. vs. St. Louis A. C., 1:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 1, Wolverine A. C. vs. Missouri A. C., 3:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 2, Trojan A. C. vs. Brownie A. C., 3:45 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1—Carondelet No. 1, McQuay-Norris vs. Fouke Fur, 2:30 p. m.; Carondelet No. 2, Missouri Pacific vs. Peoples Motorbus, 2:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 2—Sherman Park No. 1, Peters vs. Brown Shoe, 2:30 p. m.; Sherman Park No. 2, R. J. & R. vs. Cherokee, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Holm and Miss Rawls Set New Swim Marks

RYE, N. Y., July 8. — Eleanor Holm of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, and Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla., set up new records at an equatic carnival here last night.

Miss Holm set what was claimed to be a new world's record for the 200-yard backstroke, which the swam in 2 minutes 38 2-5 seconds. Mary Alice Shiverly of Indianapolis was third behind Joah McSheehy of Whitinsville, Mass.

Miss Rawls, appearing in a special record attempt, set up what was claimed to be a new American record for the 300-meter breaststroke, being clocked in 5 minutes 6 1-5 seconds.

Helene Madison of Seattle won the 120-yard free style in 1:18 1-5, with Helen Lee Smith of Indianapolis second, and her team-mate from the Washington A. C., Dawn Gilson, won the 100-yard free style in 1:07 1-5, with Marjorie Lowe of Los Angeles second. Norene Forbes of Los Angeles placed third in the 200-yard free style behind Dorothea Dickinson and Susan Robertson of the Women's Swimming Association.

SAMPSON DEPARTS TO OBTAIN FRANCHISE FOR 'GUNNERS' ELEVEN

Capt. Robert Sampson of Battery A will depart early this evening for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the meeting of the National Professional Football Leagues, at which it is anticipated that St. Louis will be voted formally into the organization. Sampson announced last spring that the Battery A Gunners would be in the league the coming season.

The league schedule will be arranged at the meeting.

Fifteen players have been signed already for the St. Louis pro team, Capt. Sampson announced. He will attend the Sunday session of the league, which opens its meeting tomorrow.

WILLIAM VOLMER PLAYS SUNSET COURSE IN 69

Playing with Chester O'Brien, Bill Mellow and Joe Switzer over the Sunset Hill Country Club course, William Vollmer of Sunset yesterday made the round of 18 holes in 69, three strokes under par.

Five birdies and 11 par holes figured in his card. He played the first nine holes in 32, with par 34; he negotiated the last nine in 37, one under par.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw George McLeod, 210, Omaha, 24:00.
MONTREAL.—Sam Stein, 202, Newark, won two falls out of three from Earl McCready, 226, Oklahoma.

STELLA WALSH DECLINES U. S. CITIZENSHIP

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—Stella Walsh, fastest of feminine track stars, today declined to accept naturalization is a citizen of the United States and may run under the colors of her native Poland in the coming Olympic games.

If she clings to her decision, the United States has lost virtually certain points in the women's dashes.

Miss Walsh announced her plans when she appeared in Federal Court this morning for a special hearing at which she was to have been granted her citizenship papers. She exhibited a cablegram from Poland, written in Polish, which she refused to translate, but she said it contained information which "might affect my entire future life."

Her trainer and adviser, Dan Griffin, who was to have been her witness at the hearing, tried to persuade her to change her mind, but she said it was a matter for only herself to decide.

She will have only one more opportunity to reconsider. A special naturalization hearing is to be held next Wednesday and arrangements were made for Miss Walsh to appear then if she wishes.

It was learned yesterday that she was undecided whether to compete for the United States after she had been given an indefinite furlough by the New York Central Railroad, by whom she has been employed, but last night she had announced she would accept citizenship papers. Her decision today came as a surprise.

Running under the auspices of the railroad's Athletic Association during the last three years, she has set 10 world's sprint records for women.

BUTCHART TO MEET SPENCER IN FINAL OF PARK TOURNAMENT

Jack Butchart and Jim Spencer meet Sunday in the final of the Forest Park Golf Club tournament, playing 18 holes in the morning at 10 o'clock and 18 in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Frank Hahn opposes J. R. Jordan in Class A, while Norman McDonald opposes Tom Black in Class B. The minor class matches will be 18 holes.

DAIRY AND MT. OLIVE NINES BATTLE SUNDAY

The St. Louis Dairys, leaders in the Trolley League baseball race, will oppose the Mount Olive Merchants in the feature game of the schedule next Sunday, at North End Park, Belleville. The Edgemont A. C. team will oppose the Ben Millers at Edgemont. At Alton the Standard Oils will play the Ben Riessens of Belleville.

The Mount Olive and Ben Miller clubs are now tied for second place in the Trolley League race. The Dairys are out in front with a lead of three games.

COUNTY TENNIS MEET OPENS TOMORROW

The St. Louis County tennis championship tournament opens tomorrow afternoon on the courts of the Woodlawn Country Club in Kirkwood. Sixty-two players entered the men's singles. Entries for mixed doubles will close tomorrow night. Karl Hodge, Triple A star, will defend his title in the singles. Reginald Hartnett will be referee.

The pairings follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.
First Round.

Karl Hodge vs. Robert Denvir; A. B. Lynn vs. Wr. Reinhardt; Shields Hauhart vs. C. Hamlon; Walter Allen vs. John Biggs; Frank Thompson vs. Harlan Gould; Jack Bascom vs. Gus Serrano; L. Murfelt vs. Robert Hereford; John Koken vs. Proctor Wright; H. Weinstock vs. Wm. McChesney; Tilden Harter vs. Oscar Reid; Petr Biggs vs. Alvin Schmidt; Karl Hoffsten vs. Sam McChesney; J. R. Turney vs. I. B. Williams; K. Senkoskey vs. Ed Serrano; Joe Toberman vs. Burton Phillips; Wm. Biggs vs. Doland Noro; Ted Drewes vs. R. Chilcott; A. Harrington vs. H. Hamilton; H. Greensfelder vs. W. Hamlon; Warren Davis vs. Art Bennett; John Walsh vs. R. G. Ramsey Jr.; bye vs. R. L. Rosebrough; C. McDonald vs. R. Klein; Robert Gross Jr. vs. David Biggs; Sidney Smith vs. Robert Weinstock; Robert Wylie vs. Walter Harter; I. Rosenfeld vs. E. Heffern; Jack McLeod vs. W. T. Murphy; Everett Davis vs. Henry Kaltenbach Jr.; Lawrence Shallcross vs. Edward King; Leslie Johnson vs. Bud Fischer; Lawrence Miller vs. bye.

SPORT SALAD by L. C. Davis

Here Comes Grandma!

"Grandmother Foe of Murray Wins."

THEY didn't run for office when
Our grandma was a girl.
The offices were held by men
When grandma was a girl.
But now for Congress she will run
And beat, perhaps, a favorite son,
For that's the way that things are done
Since Gammer was a girl.

Nice Work.

"Woman Thwarts Bakery Robbery."

'TWAS on a summer's evening,
two robbers forth did go
To rob a certain bakery, but failed
to get the dough,
For a female of the species was
the keeper of the kale,
And those bandits should be thankful that they didn't land in jail.

"Bars Portrait of Governor With Hands in Pockets."

If they were his own pockets, what's wrong with it?

Catcher Clyde Manion of the Reds has a modified Heine Groh stance at the plate. He also has a modified batting average.

Consider the strange case of Jimmy Foxx. Jimmy made 29 homers and then suddenly folded up like a camp stool. Another case of the uncertainties of baseball.

Wonder who is going to broadcast that fight between the New York State Athletic Commission in this corner and the National and Columbia Broadcasting systems in that corner?

Taking on two adversaries at the same time is quite an assignment, but the old N. Y. S. A. C. is noted for its ability to assimilate punishment.

"Browns Open Series With Red Sox With Four Men Out."

That's worse than being born with two strikes on you.

Too True.

WHEN crippled teams are staging slumps,
And almost daily get their bumps,
Perhaps you may have noticed that
The crutch is mightier than the bat.

The Breaks.

Bill Dickey probably didn't realize that when he broke Carl Reynolds' jaw he was also giving the Athletics a break.

Bill Dickey has been suspended indefinitely for socking Carl Reynolds in the heat of passion. It would have been better had Dickey kept his shirt on.

Maybe Sam Breadon was trying to get away from it all when he was pinched for speeding.

"Sherlock Holmes Out for Summer."

Going to take a much needed rest we take it.

Henry Rower, 787 pounds, may not win the Olympic diving championship, but he'll make a bigger splash than anybody.

"Paroled Convict Broke and Hungry Returns to Prison."

KEEP the home fires burning,
For some grub they're yearning;
Put on the pot and keep it hot
Till the boys come home.

"Turkey Invited to Join League of Nations."

French always has been the diplomatic language, but now they'll have to talk Turkey.

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New Lifetime Guaranteed, Supertwist Cord

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Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
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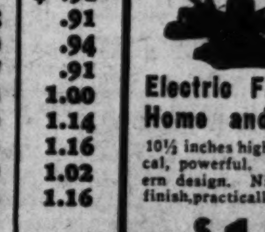
30x4.50-21	3.95	3.83	.91
28x4.75-19	4.63	4.50	.94
29x4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.91
29x5.00-19	4.85	4.72	1.00
30x5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.15	4.98	1.16
28x5.25-18	5.55	5.39	1.02
31x5.25-21	5.98	5.82	1.16
30x3½ Rg. Cl.	3.39	3.30	.86



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RACIN[G]
[DI]CKEY SAND[E]
[P]LANS INVAS[ION]
[O]F FRENCH T[URF]

[By th]e Associated Press.
[N]EW YORK, July 8.—Ea...
who rode to fame on ...
[Ame]rica's greatest thorou[ghbreds] ...
[pa]cking his kit for an i...
[th]e French turf.

At Empire City

Wo... Gen... and H...
HE PLAYS
1932 Briti[sh] ...
1932 U. S. ...
"The great[est] ... putter I have ... plenty of str...
—and Sa...

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

JOCKEY SANDE PLANS INVASION OF FRENCH TURF

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 8.—Earl Sande, who rode to fame on some of America's greatest thoroughbreds, is packing his kit for an invasion of the French turf.

Finding it difficult to make the weight necessary to keep busy on American tracks, the popular little rider intends to sail for France within a fortnight.

"Just as soon as I can arrange my affairs here I'll be on my way," Sande said.

How long he will remain abroad depends on his ability to obtain mounts and win with them. If successful, Sande probably will spend the remainder of his riding days showing the French how he became America's premier jockey.

Sande returned to the turf this spring after a year in the movies and radio but he has found it difficult to keep his weight down. He has frequently made 115 pounds but this has entailed much hard exercise and dieting. He figures he can easily make 118 pounds and that weight should get him plenty of mounts in France where there is more weight for age and scale weight events.

"It keeps me working hard to make 115," Sande told the Associated Press, "and I believe I'll be much better off in France where I will not have to worry constantly about diets, road work and steam baths."

Weight has been a constant bugbear for Sande since he gave up riding and turned to training his own horses three years ago. In 1930, however, he entered into a contract with William Woodward to ride Gallant Fox, and with the colt carrying 126 pounds in most of his races, Sande was in his element.

William Ryan, American sportsman racing a large stable in France, was instrumental in persuading Sande to desert the American turf.

In invading Europe, Sande will be following in the footsteps of other great American jockeys, notably Tod Sloan who rode with great success both in France and England.

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington.

First race, $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:
Pierre Pan ....118 Latemup 118
Fetch ....118 aTerrier 118
Monk's Dud ....118 aTeralice 118
Vennie H. ....118 aEuryalus 118
Metaurus ....118 Morality 118
Spicson ....118 Pharahead 118
Pilinita ....118 Carry the News..118
Northgalls ....118 Keaton 118
Rush Hour ....118 aClear 118
Pomponius ....118 Dutch Uncle ..118
aHirsch & Harris & Kershaw Stable and Schwartz entry.

Second race, $1200, The Hillside, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Bonnie Cap ....102 Misguide 105
Wary ....102 Transbird 105
aHilena ....114 aFanfern 102
Annie Ormont ..102 Epona 102
Go Fetch ....105 Accent 102
aAudley Farm entry.

Third race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and three-eighths:
Anita Ormont ..102 *Waterport 106
*Gabbo ....111 Garlic 113
Culloden ....113 Eveline F. 105
*Curtsey ....103 Comet 107

Fourth race, $1400, The Glenview, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Don Leon ....108 Zida 101
Sunmelus ....106 Finite 108
My Dandy ....108 Sundot 110
Commuter ....115 Jamestown 121

Fifth race, $1500, The Blackstone, three-year-olds and up, one mile, Hertz course:
Springsteel ....101 aRisque 107
Morsel ....106 aPairbypair 107
Pittsburgher ..110 Plucky Play 112
Canfli ....105 Marmion 100
aMrs. John Hertz entry.

Sixth race, $20,000 added, The Arlington Gold Cup (estimated value $24,500), three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:
Mate ....126 Pittsburgher 126
Plucky Play ....126 Tred Avon 121
Gusto ....114 Dr. Freeland 126
Equipoise 126

Seventh race, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, Hertz course:
Sunvir ....113 Charleigh 116
*Lady Broadcast 103 Uncommon Gold 108
*Crimean Lad .. 97 Prose and
*Kinesen ....103 Mowris 117
Impish ....120 Poetry 113

Eighth race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:
*Hyannisport ..101 *Calome 109
Ballyhoo ....102 Noel's First 111
Rolling Sea ....106 kHis Last 106
Haramzada ....114 *Ladrone 106
Spud ....106 Enro 111
Luchon ....106 *Lucky Carter ..106
*Shooting ....100 *Trek 109
How Tiz ....111 Our Pal 106
Jim Ormont ....114 Tiger Flowers ..111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Fort Erie.

First race—$800, maidens, two-year-olds, Canadian-foaled, five furlongs:
Spot Crest ....104 aBy tht Sea....109
Sugar Jar ....104 aTannia 113
Die Cast ....104 xOur Sonny 104
bOld Fashioned ..113 Juniam 110
Fair Broom 110
aThorncliffe Stable entry. bJ. C. Fletcher entry.

Second race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Incessant ....102 Dais 105
Bylona ....111 Westy's Rose 105
Reflecting ....111 Rock Crest 103
Precede ....109 Winning Ways 105
Rose Twig 105

Third race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Evanette ....101 Rustic Flirt 103
Sir Byron ....112 Rookie 108
Fair Speed ....106 Politen 108
Time Enough ....108 Alcanale 108
Bobby Powers ....108 Normahal 106
Phil R. ....108 Hold 108
*Hidden Thoughts 101 Larry Damm 100

Fourth race—$900, The Crystal Beach, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Happy Anne ....109 Archwood 110
Maebee ....109 Natanis 105
Modesto ....112 Seemego 107

Fifth race—$900, The Statler Hotel Cup, thate-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Happen ....100 Mynheer 109
Deedie ....116 Omareen 109
Wrackell 106

Sixth race—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian-foaled, mile and one-sixteenth:
Anoka ....107 *Kirkland Post...105
Lord Cardigan ..107 Single Sea 107
Par Excellence ..107 Mr. Galety 117
Oil Rite 112

Seventh race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
*The Doctor ....108 Crescent City ..103
Huraway ....106 Soll Gills 118
Burton Agnes ....104 Bushman 113
Margaret Mc. ....108 Marteau 113
Fair Orb ....108 Princely Attention 110
*Altsheb 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Latonia.

First race, $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
K. Russell ....110 Lady Oldham ..103
Cheronap ....103 No Moss 113
Gracious Gift ..113 Little Cousin . 103
Agapanthus ....115 Druggist 113
Brush ....108 Helen Bond 108
Cuyler ....108 Happy Play 110
Judge Lueders .113 Ultra Marine ..108
Perfect Play ..113 Good Time Boy 108
All Hail ....113 Black West 108
Jack Horgan ..113 Broad Axe 113

Second race, $900, maidens, the Madison Pike, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
aCaptain Logan 115 Faithful Edith .112
Bobbs Buddy . 115 aSid Lea 115
Simon ....115 Kievette 112
Yarnallton ....115 Chat On 115
Pete ....115 Auf Wiedersehn 115
Mrs. Let ....112 Fastidious 115
Long John ....115 Aidas Pal 115
Nanny John ....115 On Side 115
Nanny D. ....112 Demagogue 115
Robin Adair ..115 Mt. Rainier 115
Kilmore 115
aGoode & Hundley entry.

Third race, $900, claiming, the Avondale, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Street Singer ..121 Pancho Lopez ..113
Broad Meadows 123 Honey Locust ..116
Rusty ....119 *Patricia Marian 109
Plumage 116

Fourth race, $900, claiming, the Twin Oaks, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Panic Blues ....111 Marie Jean 108
Dreamy Belle ..108 Arouse 113
Billies Orphan ..110 Sweeperman 113
Little Connelly ..108 Shepherd Boy . 111
*Ocean Flight ..105

Fifth race, $5000 added, the Quickstep Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Surf Board ....110 Rusty 102
Playtime ....111 Back Log 112
Our Fancy ....105 Betty Derr 108
Cold Check ....106 Agincourt 106
aSupreme Sweet 103 Con Amore 116
Gold Step ....114 Manta 108
Tadcaster ....102 aHyman 104
Bay Angon 105
aSuperior Stable entry.

Sixth race, $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Sambo Brown ..113 Vesee 108
Arcturus ....115 Adsum 110
Uncle Matt ....115 Sandwrack 108
Billy Champ ....113 El Puma 108
Chum 119

Seventh race, $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth;
Kentucky Ace . 113 Winding On 108
Miss Chilla ....108 Pat C. 108
Deemster ....108 Big Shot 113
Cousin Judy ..103 Baritone 113
Kuvera ....110 Rita Ann 103
Loyal Louie ....108 Gurgler 108
Elkay W. ....108 Night Edition ..108
Different ....108 Half Day 113
Lady Gibson ..108 Bob Custer 108
The Tide ....113 Ever Faithful . 103

Eighth race, substitute race to be used if necessary, $800, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Perfect Dream ..112 Active American 115
aBubbler ....115 Bonnie Marita . 112
bDewhurst ....115 Cara Domus ..112
New Baby ....112 Score 115
cFaithful Hudson 115 Gay Heart 112
Gladys S. ....112 aBrokers Tip ..115
Col Hatfield ..115 Transfix 112
cBloki ....115 bHukill 115
Sweepmore ....115 Spike 115
Ridge Lady ....112 Platinum Blonde 112
aE. R. Bradley entry; bW. Stivers entry; cSouthland Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Kenilworth.

First race, $700 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Trystick ....102 *Royal Chef ...105
*Flying Vote .. 97 Polyphote 112
*Parade Rest ..100 Saint Louis 112
Masma ....102 Grimace 107
Merry Queen ..102 Court Martial ..105
Polly Ewell ....102 *Dimrock 98
Prince Westend 102 Harold Jr. 113
M. Kiddem ....107 Miss Maritime ..102
War General ....105 *Sixty Ninth .. 97

Second race, $700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Nealon Kay ....108 Kebbie 102
Rose Lady ....102 Brave Alonzo ..104
Sabana ....102 Gilded Casino ..102

Third race, $700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Sun B. ....104 *Sudden 106
The Padre ....106 Blighter 111
Buzzy Boo ....106 Rempli 111
Tea Green ....114 *Yogano 106
Shabby Shoes ..114 Golden Light ..103
Tewsenelda ....109 Cosmos 105
Zeal ....111 *Wee Tot 104
*Selka ....104 *Favorit II 106

Fourth race, $700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Stephanus ....104 Kopeck 114
Full Dress ....113 Donny Johnny ..110
Hot Shot ....114 *Salisbury 109
Finger Tips ....108 Shoot 102
Warrage ....108 *Song Hit 106
Wacket ....106 Gunman 104

Fifth race, $1200 the Kenilworth handicap three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Partisan ....111 Broadway Lights 107
War Saint 113
Magyar 107

Sixth race, $800 claiming, three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards:
*Giggle Box ... 99 Scandal Sheet .106
Dolly Dee ....102 Popcorn 109
*Comradeship . 104 Winifred Ann .102
Justa Hurry ...106 Six Bits 106
*Dude Rancher 101 On Leave 112
Powder Monkey 104 Sun Thorn ...106
Clean Clipper .112

Seventh race, $800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths.
Transgression .102 Dick Porter ...107
Cabama ....106 *Released 99
Doctor T. ....104 Duchess of York.108
Tack ....105 Shonna 104
*Rejuvenation 107

Eighth race, $800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (substitute race to be used if necessary).
*Lawful Gamble 100 My Idea 109
Anthony Wayne 108
Master Star ...111 *Red Briar ...109
Enthusiastic ..111 Sleepy Belle ..103
*Paige ....106 Kybo 109
Londsun ....111 Toronto 105
Gerard ....111 Stuart 105
Virado ....111 Abington 111
Maximum 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.
First post time 3:30 p. m. Eastern daylight time.

At Empire City.

First race—$800, claiming, The Foam, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs:
...ll ....105 **Axentea 103
....110 Mischief Maker..107
...t Tails ....105 Calchas 110
...issima ....107 American Joy ...110
...shooter ....110 Vested Power ...110
...mos ....113 The Rake 110
... Alden ....107 **Lower Ten ...100
...ter ....110 Black Mars 110
....107

Second race—$800, The Larchmont, maiden three-year-olds, about six furlongs:
...some ....111 Sir Walter 116
... God ....116 Mont Lorrain ..111
... Lassie ...111 Wine Color 116
...h Step ....116 Lucie I. 111
...day ....116 Pas Encore 111
...at ....111 Sun Spear 116
Justa Promise ..111

Third race—$800, conditions, The Coro... Purse, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
... Jeu ....108 Lough Port 108
...Chilhowee..105 He ios 108
...sell ....103 Trysween 108
Irish Wake 103

Fourth race—$3000 guaranteed, The ...wing Handicap, three-year-olds and up, ...t six furlongs:
...entice ....122 Silver Cord....112
...issance ....107 Pending 100
...'s Bob ....105 The Beasel 119
... Moment .. 95 Condescend 112
Stormy Dawn ...106

Fifth race—$800, claiming, The Chaun... Purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and ...ty yards:
...nie Prince .107 Forewarned 112
...a Maris....110 *Flaming Mamie.100
... Damsel ...107 *Colossal 115
...oli ....112 Peacock Alley ...118

Sixth race—$800, claiming, three-eyar... and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
... Ben ....117 Prize Day....113
...py Warrior..114 Coots 116
...alama ....102 Recede 113
...egopoli ....109 Quiver 113
... Tung ....113 Braggadocio 113

WRESTLER'S LEG IS FRACTURED IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—Battling for places on the American Olympic wrestling team, 70 amateur wrestlers went to the mat here this afternoon.

One of the first of the "strong men" to fall by the wayside was Bobby Hewitt, University of Michigan 123-pound star, who not only won the Michigan University's championship last year, but was a member of the 1928 American Olympic squad.

The initial rounds proved disastrous for some well-known grapplers. Among those who fell by the wayside were Kui Hiu Young, lone Hawaiian entrant; A. J. Tomlinson, one of the famous brothers from Stillwater, Ok.; Joe Woodward, University of Michigan champion; Elmer Nazworthy, Oklahoma high school titleholder; Joe Schutt, National A. A. U. 174-pound champ, and Charles McKinney, A. A. U. heavyweight champion.

McKinney suffered a fractured right leg in his match with Jack Riley, all-America football tackle from Northwestern University. The accident occurred just as Riley pinned the champion in the final fall of the evening.

CADDY TOURNAMENT IN AUGUST PLANNED BY DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

The first annual caddies' golf tournament under the auspices of the St. Louis District Golf Association will be held late next month at a club to be selected soon, Dr. Jean F. Mason, chairman of the Caddies' Committee of the association, announced today.

In order that the caddies may have full charge of their own tournament, a caddy council has been formed of two caddies representing each club, and has held several meetings to arrange details.

It has been determined to hold the competition in three classes, according to ages, one for the very young caddies, another for those 15 to 17 years of age and another for the senior caddies who are more than 17 years old.

The senior caddies will play only a medal score round but those in the two other classes will engage in match play.

Tennis at Hillcrest.

The Hillcrest Country Club tennis tournament for men players will open tomorrow afternoon. Sixteen players have entered the competition, which will be for a trophy presented by Fred Pollnow. Among the favorites to win the singles honors are Harry Lueders, Jack Forst, Robert Bentzinger and Albert Webber.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

1—Agapanthus, Gracious Gift, K. Russell.
2—BOB'S BUDDY, Yarnellton, Goode-Hundley entry.
3—Broad Meadows, Street Singer, Plumage.
4—Billie's Orphan, Sweeperman, Arouse.
5—Con Amore, Back Log, Manta.
6—Chum, Adsum, Billy Champ.
7—Baritone, Gurgler, Elkay.
8—(Substitute)—Dewhurst, Ridge Lady, Transfix.

At Arlington.

1—Carry the News, Meturus, North Galls.
2—Audley entry, Wary, Misguide.
3—Culloden, Garlic, Gabbo.
4—Jamestown, Sunmelius, My Dandy.
5—Hertz entry, Morsel, Spring Steel.
6—EQUIPOISE, Tred Avon, Gusto.
7—Charleigh, Impish, Uncommon Gold.
8—Calome, Luchen, Rolling Sea.

At Fort Erie.

1—Junias, Fletcher entry, Thorncliffe entry.
2—Precede, Biyone, Winning Ways.
3—Time Enough, Sir Byron, Larry Damm.
4—Maebee, Happy Anne, Modesto.
5—Deedie, Happen, Mynheer.
6—Mr. Galety, Par Excellence, Lord Cardigan.

At Kenilworth.

1—Saint Louis, Polyphote, Parade Rest.
2—NEALON KAY, Gilded Casino, Sabana.
3—Tewsenelda, The Padre, Shabby Shoes.
4—Song Hit, Gunman, Hot Shot.
5—War Saint, Broadway Lights, Magyar.
6—Popcorn, On Leave, Winifred Ann.
7—Tack, Duchess of York, Doctor T.
8—Substitute)—Gerard, Maximum, Virado.

At Empire City.

1—Mischiefmaker, Bravissimo, Axentea.
2—Pas Encore, March Step, Sun Spear.
3—Queljeu, Lough Port, Helloe.
4—Condesceand, The Beasel, Apprentice.
5—Gloria Maris, Bonnie Prince, Colossal.
6—NEGOPOLI, Plain Ban, Recede.
7—BUSHMAN, Huraway, Burton Agnes.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Equipoise.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Jamestown.
BEST PARLAY—Jamestown, Hertz entry, Equipoise to win.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fort Erie.

1—Tannia, Juniam, Old Fashioned.
2—Bylona, Dais, Winning Ways.
3—Sir Byron, Fair Speed, Larry Damm.
4—Happy Anne, Seemego, Maebee.
5—DEEDIE, Happen, Wrackell.
6—Mr. Galety, Lord Cardigan, Oil Rite.
7—Huraway, Soll Gills, Bushman.

At Arlington.

1—Carry the News, Metaurus, Clear.
2—Hilena, Go Fetch, Misguide.
3—Gabbo, Culloden, Anita Ormont.
4—JAMESTOWN, Finite, Sunmelus.
5—Morsel, Plucky Play, Pairbypair.
6—Euipoise, Mate, Gusto.
7—Charleigh, Impish, Sunvir.
8—Ladrone, Rolling Sea, Calome.

At Latonia.

1—Druggist, Agapanthus, K. Russell.
2—Onside, Yarnallton, Simon.
3—Broad Meadows, Street Singer, Rusty.
4—AROUSE, Marie Jean, Billie's Orphan.
5—Gold Step, Con Amore, Playtime.
6—Sambo Brown, Chum, Sandwrack.
7—Lady Gibson, Gurgler, Deemster.
8—Bubbler, Score, Active American.

At Kenilworth.

1—Saint Louis, Polyphote, Trystick.
2—Gilden Casino, Sabana, Nealon Kay.
3—Sun B., Favorit II, Zeal.
4—Donny Johnny, Full Dress, Wacket
5—WAR SAINT, Broadway Lights, Partisan.
6—On Leave, Sun Thorn, Popcorn.
7—Tack, Cabama, Duchess of York.
8—Virado, Paige, Gerard.

At Empire City.

1—Crap Shooter, Axentea, Coat Tails.
2—TURF GOD, March Step, Monday.
3—Helios, Quel Jeu, Lough Port.
4—The Beasel, Condescend, Apprentice.
5—Gloria Maris, Colossal, Flaming Mamie.
6—Negopoli, Plain Ben, Happ yWarrior.

Hatzfeld Wins From St. Louis In First Legion Title Game; Steiner Gives Only Six Hits

The Hatzfeld Post baseball team, winner of the Cardinal Division of the city junior American Legion race, today is in good position to win the city honors as a result of victory in the first of a three-game series with the Brown Division winner, St. Louis Post No. 4, yesterday afternoon on Diamond No. 12 in Forest Park.

Smashing its way to a 15-4 victory over St. Louis, the Hatzfeld nine established itself as a powerful club. The second game will be played next Monday. Should St. Louis win, a third and deciding contest will be played next Thursday.

Ollie Steiner's pitching was the biggest factor in Hatzfeld's success. The players of each team were were nervous and made costly errors. But for Steiner, St. Louis probably would have made the game closer after Eddie Bock came to the mound in the fifth inning. Steiner allowed only six safeties.

Milton Byrnes, St. Louis' starting hurler, who was replaced by Bock, failed to stop the Hatzfeld sluggers. In the first inning he was found for two safe bunts and two good singles which, with a couple of errors, let in six runs, an advantage which so unnerved the St. Louis players that they never overcame it.

After Hatzfeld scored five more runs in the next three innings, Manager "Chink" Mattick sent Bock to the hill and the relief hurler did well until the ninth, when Hatzfeld scored four runs, three of which were on Al Iezzi's home run to left field.

THE BOX SCORE

HATZFELD.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Housman cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Hogan 3b.	5	3	2	3	2	1
Juelich 2b.	6	0	1	3	3	0
Puttman 1b.	5	3	2	7	0	1
Iezzi, c.	6	2	1	5	1	1
Rich ss.	4	1	1	3	4	0
Hasser lf.	3	2	1	1	0	1
Fossell rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Monahan rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
STEINER P.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	15	11	27	12	4

ST. LOUIS NO. 4.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fulk cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Walker 1b.	3	1	0	9	1	1
Mattick ss.	5	1	1	3	6	2
Panos 3b.	3	1	0	1	4	2
Bick 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	0
McDonough lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Keller c.	4	1	1	7	0	1
Hertwick rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
BOCK P.	1	0	0	0	1	0
BYRNES, P-RF.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	14	7

Holke batted for Bock in 9th.
Carter batted for Walker in 9th.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Hatzfeld	6	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	—15
St. Louis No. 4	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Two-base hits — Juelich, McDonough. Home runs—Puttman, Iezzi. Stolen bases—Hasser, Mattick, Rich. Wild pitch—Byrnes. Passed ball—Hasser. Hit by pitched ball—By Bock (Hasser, Rich). Base on balls—Off Byrnes, 4; off Steiner, 5; off Bock, 3. Struck out—By Byrnes, 4; by Steiner, 4; by Bock, 2. Pitching record—Off Byrnes, 9 hits 11 runs in 4 innings; off Bock, 2 hits 4 runs in 5 innings; off Steiner, 6 hits 4 runs in 9 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis No. 4, 8; Hatzfeld, 11. Time of game—2h. 38m. Umpires—Claude Tobin, Bill Walsh, and Bob O'Mara.

Omaha Gets Pitcher.

Indianapolis announces that Pitcher John Paul Jones has been released to Omaha of the Western League.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK TO BE RECONDITIONED

Placide Frigerio, track superintendent for the Fairmount Jockey Club, arrived here today to start work in reconditioning the course for its fall meeting. This is scheduled to begin Oct. 17 and will last 25 days.

HAMILTON COLLEGE STAR BEATS MERCUR IN TENNIS TOURNEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8.—Richard "Dick" Murphy of Utica, N. Y., furnished the first upset in the Rhode Island men's singles championships at Agawam Hunt yesterday, when he eliminated Fritz Mercur of Williamsport, Pa., in straight sets to advance to the semifinals. Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Jack Tidball of Los Angeles and Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., accompanied Murphy to the penultimate round.

In stroking his way to a 6—3, 6—3, 6—1, triumph over Mercur, the Hamilton College lefthander exhibited exceptionally steady play, which Mercur found too accurate to combat.

CAUSED BY DEATH
$1 SEERSUCKER PANTS 65c
$1.95 Values Now 88c
ROTHGIESSER MEN'S OUTFITTERS
BROADWAY at CHESTNUT

BARNEY'S
RECORD BREAKING VALUES

SEERSUCKER PANTS FOR MEN 75c

$1.69 WHITE DUCK PANTS FOR MEN 59c

10c PINEAPPLE CUTS IN HEAVY SYRUP, SATURDAY 4c CAN
One of the best brands. Regular 6-ounce can. Not more than 5 cans to a customer.

MEN'S $4 & $5 SAMPLE OXFORDS
Tan or Black. All are well-known reliable makes.
$1.98 Sat. Only

BOYS' $3 OXFORDS $1.49

MEN'S SEERSUCKER SUITS STRIPE PATTERN $2.98

MEN'S $9.75 WHITE LINEN SUITS $4.95

MEN'S WHITE SAILOR PANTS 79c

WOMEN'S $1.98 SUMMER SANDALS 79c A PAIR
For street or beach wear, all white, or combinations with leather soles and rubber heels; sizes up to 8.

$3.50 WORK SHOES FOR MEN $1.79
All sizes, oil treated uppers.

BOYS' & GIRLS' FOOTWEAR 88c
Choice of Straps, Ties, Sport Effects and Oxfords.
Values Up to $1.69
Sizes to 2

MEN'S $2 BLACK VENTILATED OXFORDS, $1

MEN'S 25c FANCY RAYON SOCKS 10c
In a large assortment of patterns. Saturday, special, pair

ICE CREAM CONE OR 5c BOTTLE ICE COLD SODA 2c

ELEC. FANS, 8-INCH $1.39
Induction type motor; complete. Fully guaranteed.
$10 ELEC. FANS
9-inch, oscillating. Fully guaranteed. $5.95

39c RAYON UNDIES
Panties or Step-ins for women & misses. Saturday.
15c 2 FOR 25c

SPORTING & OUTING GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS
SCOUT POCKET KNIVES, SATURDAY.......39c
25c PACKAGE OF 6 SNELLED FISH HOOKS...5c
$1.75 SILK FISHING LINE, WATERPROOF...79c
$2.50 SHAKESPEARE LEVEL WIND REEL.$1.49
49c CANE FISHING POLES, 2 JOINTS, NOW.19c
$1.50 TENNIS RACKETS, SATURDAY ONLY.59c
$1.75 OFFICIAL PITCHING SHOES, SET 4, $1.29

OPEN SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.

$3 WOOL BATHING SUITS
For men or women. Rib stitched. Plain colors. Sizes 36 to 42; for women 34 to 46.
$1

$1.25 Pretty Beach PAJAMAS. SAT.... 66c

$1 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 39c
For men; white or colors, each Shirt cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14 to 17. Saturday only.

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MAIN STORE 10th & WASHINGTON
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639-41 CHEROKEE
WELLSTON BRANCH 6202-04-06 EASTON

59c FLOORCOVERING
Felt base, 2 yards wide, cut from full rolls. Square yard 28c
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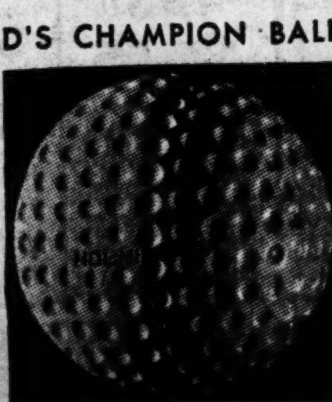
Gene Sarazen
and
HOL-HI
by Wilson

HE PLAYS TO WIN WITH THE WORLD'S CHAMPION BALL
1932 British Open 283
1932 U. S. Open 286
"The greatest distance ball and the truest putter I have ever played! It has saved me plenty of strokes in every win."
Gene Sarazen



75c each, $8.80 a dozen — Dimple or Mesh
—and Sarazen plays Wilson Clubs exclusively!
Sarazen retained as member Wilson-Western Advisory Board

TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS FOUND PLAYING GOLF

Mail Robbers Who Got Away From Leavenworth Caught at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.—Two men identified by police as escaped Federal convicts were arrested when they finished a game at a public golf course here yesterday.

A Federal operative and Kansas City detectives who made the arrests said the two were Thomas Holden, 35 years old, and Francis L. Keating, 33, convicted in Chicago in 1928 of participating in a $135,000 mail train robbery at Evergreen Park, Ill. Thomas J. Higgins, Captain of Detectives, said the two admitted their identity. Records at the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth show the men escaped Feb. 28, 1930.

Also taken in custody was a man who gave his name as John Brown and his address as Chicago; Mrs. Marjorie Keating, 26, and Mrs. Lillian Holden, 30, said by police to be the wives of the ex-convicts. Brown was with Holden and Keating; the women were seated in an automobile near the clubhouse.

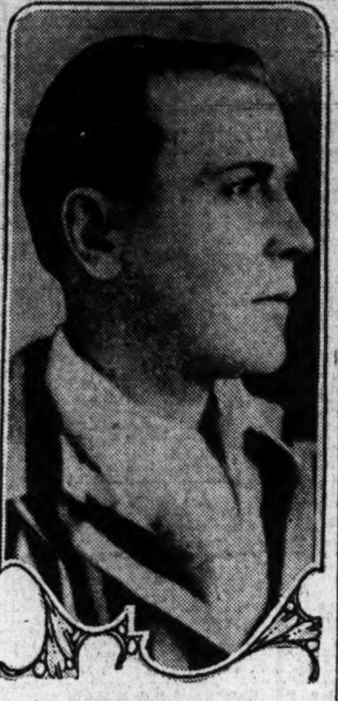
In the women's car officers said they found a traveling bag containing two loaded automatic pistols, ammunition and $70 in gold. Brown's wallet was said to have contained more than $1000 in currency and a $500 Liberty bond.

Higgins said the two had been under surveillance and would be questioned regarding the machine-gun slaying here last February of O. P. Carpenter, detective. Carpenter was shot as he frustrated an early morning attempt to rob a downtown bank.

Home Savings & Loan Advisers.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.—Four Kansas City men were named last night as members of Stockholders' Advisory Committee of the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Nevada, Mo., which failed recently. They are Charles E. Johnston, James J. Lynn, Dr. Frank D. Dickson and P. S. Harris. George W. Wagner, State Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations, said 15 or 20 men would be named to the Advisory Board.

DANCER WHO DIED IN NIAGARA FALLS



NICOLI SEMENOFF, famous Russian dancer, who committed suicide, July 6, by plunging to his death over Niagara Falls. The reason for his act was revealed in a letter to a friend, in which Semenoff said, "I cannot bear any longer the slander and persecution of the ballet." Semenoff had been in Cleveland for the past eight years as a teacher.

French Submarine That Sank With 66 Located; Survivors Tell of Disaster

Italian Divers Who Salvaged Gold From the Egypt Called to Help in Effort to Raise Craft.

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, July 8.—The French Navy, refusing to give up hope that the 66 men who went down with its submarine Promethee near here yesterday are alive, decided today to call for help from Italian divers whose doggedness recently was successful in recovering golden treasure from the sea.

The maritime prefecture early this morning sent a radio message to the captain of the Italian salvage ship Artiglio II which recently raised $5,000,000 in gold from the hold of the sunken steamer Egypt, asking that it come to search for the Promethee and its men.

Salvage vessels reported air bubbles on the surface this afternoon. They also found the Promethee's telephone buoy, but there was no sound from the other end of the wire.

The Minister of Marine announced before noon that the scout ship Ailette had located the position of the Promethee seven miles north of Cap Levi lying in approximately 245 feet of water.

Minister of Marine Leygues immediately communicated with the Italian salvage ships, the Artiglio and the Rosto, and both were ordered to the scene of the disaster immediately with their divers, accustomed to the deepest sea diving and also to the stormy Channel weather.

Commander of Craft Saved.

In the meantime the navy concentrated all its available resources. Three tugs, two submarines and four seaplanes took up the quest over the spot where the Promethee went down suddenly yesterday during tests which were being made to correct irregularities in its mechanism.

With Admiral Malavoye, chief of the searching crew was Lieut. Couespel du Mesnil, commander of the ill-fated submarine, who was saved, with six others, when the ship went down by being hurled into the sea.

Throughout the night searchers for the hull were hampered by the fact that the buoy, to which Lieut. du Mesnil and his colleagues had clung until they were rescued by a fishing craft, had sunk, but it was hoped with calmer seas this would again be visible.

Officials of the maritime prefecture said they were still unable to form any definite opinion as to the cause of the sudden sinking of the submarine. They said they knew nothing of reports it was sunk by an explosion, but a trawler which crossed the spot reported a large spot of oil over the place soon after the ship went down.

The seven survivors knew nothing of an explosion, they said. All they could say was they were on the deck at the time and felt the submarine sink abruptly under them, as if it had sprung a sudden leak. A moment later they found themselves struggling in the sea, without a suspicion of what had caused the tragedy. Naval authorities said that, with no evidence of what happened inside the ship, they could not even conjecture the cause.

Commander Cannot Explain.

Commander du Mesnil said he was not able to explain the accident. "I heard a noise on the deck," he said, "and, thinking a man was overboard, I sprang up the ladder. I was dumbfounded to see the deck awash and as I climbed out the hatch I felt the ship sink under me and I was thrown into the sea. It is impossible to explain how it happened."

Violent currents prevailing around the spot made salvage operations difficult in the extreme. The spot is nearly exactly opposite the place where the British Navy labored last January for days in a fruitless effort to rescue the crew of the submarine M-2 when it sank as suddenly as the Promethee disappeared yesterday.

The Promethee had been in service only two years. It had not been working well and a number of civilian experts were aboard yesterday when it set out to make diving trials.

It was estimated 49 members of the crew and 17 others, including engineers and workmen, went down with the ship. The correspondent of the Paris newspaper Le Matin, however, estimated the number at 70.

All the rescue operations, and the hope of the navy that at least some of the men might have survived within the ship, were based upon the theory that they might have found time to close the water-tight hatches before the seas rushed into the hold.

If the compartments were closed and there were no serious breaks in the hull, they said, it was reasonable to expect the crew ran no immediate danger of death.

Fishing Boat Saves Seven.

Lying in Cherbourg harbor is France's special floating dock, built especially for the raising of submarines.

The rescue of the seven who escaped was due largely to the nearness of the fishing trawler Yette II, which was lying near the spot letting out its nets.

A number of men standing on the submarine's deck seemed to be flung into the air, they said. The fishing boat immediately cut its nets and started full speed for the spot where the skipper, by climbing aloft, saw seven heads bobbing in the sea.

There was a belief that others of the crew were on deck at the time, too, but were dragged down by the suction caused by the sinking hull. The seven survivors were in the water an hour before they were dragged out.

The disaster was the first to a French submarine since 1928 when the Ondine went down off Portugal after a collision with a Greek steamer. Forty-three perished in that accident.

Leaky oil tanks and possibly poor functioning of the submarine's exhausts or a maladroit maneuver by one of the civilians aboard were given unofficially as possible causes of the submarine's sudden dive.

The seven survivors said the ship was seaworthy, that they were proud of her and had no qualms about sailing in her. The five enlisted men who were saved are resting in the marine hospital.

Sailor Tells His Story.

Survivors of the disaster are the heroes of the town, sharing honors with the skipper of the fishing smack which brought them ashore.

Joseph Goasgoen, one of the submarine's men, told his story of the sinking today.

"She went down in less than 30 seconds," he said. "Five of us were on the top side, and we went off into the water when the ship went out from under our feet.

"Lieut. Du Mesnil, the commander, was down below when there was a noise like a shrill hiss. He jumped up a ladder as fast as he could to see what was wrong and got out just as the ship went down.

"He tried to reach the telephone buoy, which was tied to the ship on a 100-yard cord, but things were moving fast and we all swam to a salvage buoy where I hung on for an hour and 15 minutes with four other fellows and the skipper.

"One of the men was pretty lucky. He was down below where you can't smoke and had just come up for a drag on a cigarette. He had no sooner got it lit than the ship went down."

Commander Du Mesnil was quoted as having said that perhaps someone by error had started the diving machinery.

All the men who were saved will be required to testify before a board of inquiry which already has begun an investigation.

Saw Four Doors Closed.

Another of the seven men who were saved told a story this morning which, if it was accurate, indicated some of the men in the ship might have been drowned very quickly.

This man was on the deck when the Promethee sank. There was a hissing noise which brought the captain up from below in a hurry, he said.

Apparently the captain saw at a glance that his ship was in danger, for he ordered all hands below and all doors shut quickly.

"Four doors were kicked shut," said the sailor, "but there was another open to the officers' compartment. I saw one of the men try to close it but it jammed. Then the ship went out from under our feet and we were swept into the water. It looked to me as though the sea would go through that door with nothing to stop it."

SAYS U. S. FIRM OPPOSED PUBLICITY ON KREUGER DEALS

Partner in Lee, Higginson & Co., Testifies Another Concern Had Opposite View.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Donald Durant, partner in Lee, Higginson & Co., testified at a bankruptcy hearing today that prior to the suicide of Ivar Kreuger there were in this country conflicting elements, differing on his manipulation of his many interests.

Durant said his firm was opposed to any publicity in connection with the far-flung enterprises of the Swedish match king. On the other hand, he said, Eastman, Dillon & Co. urged general publication of facts.

Durant was questioned by Jacob Javits, attorney for several creditors who are seeking to have a trustee appointed for Kreuger & Toll, which is bankrupt in Sweden, but not in this country.

Javits read from a cablegram sent by Eastman, Dillon & Co. to Kreuger in Paris on March 11, stating misleading newspaper items about the postponement of dividend payments on preferred stock of the International Match Co. and about the need for additional financing for a steel subsidiary of the Kreuger companies had unfavorably affected the match stocks.

The message, as read by Javits, also told Kreuger that Durant suggested nothing be published. It was sent the day before Kreuger shot himself in a Paris hotel.

"I couldn't see any benefit from having the name always in the papers," said Durant today.

Durant testified that $31,[illegible] worth of furniture in Kreuger's New York offices had been p[illegible] for by Kreuger & Toll. This, Ja[vits] pointed out, is another asset [illegible] appearing to be due creditors [of] Kreuger & Toll.

Buying and selling plans are profitably promoted by advertising in the Post-Dispatch classified columns.

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ROTHGIESSER
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LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE
BIG 5½ Net Cubic Ft. FULL SIZE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

FULL SEAMLESS PORCELAIN INTERIOR
$57
Complete Delivered and Installed
While a Reconditioned Stock Lasts

LAWN CHAIRS
GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST
Unassembled
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50% Reduction on All Concrete Garden Furniture, Bird Baths, etc.
AWNINGS
WHILE THEY LAST
79c
2 ft., 6 in. 3 ft.
Complete with fittings

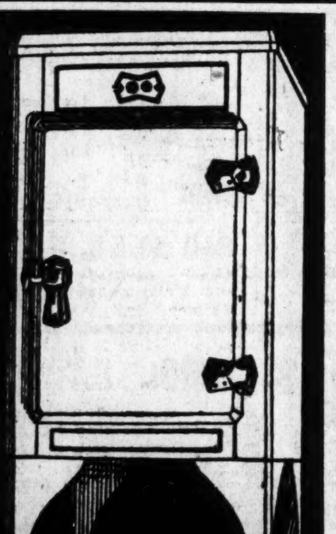
Ball Lumber & Supply Co.
Ladue Rd. and Terminal R. R. in Clayton. WYdown 0666. ½ Mile West of Clayton Court House.

closing out!
JULY CLEARING SALE !!!
Floor Samples ... Odds and Ends ... At Sensationally Reduced Prices. Look! Save!

53-Lb. Mattress
EXTRA SPECIAL $4.95
Good quality, heavy tufted Mattress with roll edges, covered with fancy orchid and green tick. Full or twin size. Marvelous value!
Feather Pillows, each, 49c

$114 Living-Room Suite
Full-size pieces with richly carved frames and back panels, beautifully upholstered in lustrous, silky brocades $79
$169 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite $98
End Tables, walnut finish 98c
$174.75 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite $98
$12.75 Bridge Sets, Simmons Metal. $8.75
$27.50 Lounge Chair and Ottoman $18.50
$11.50 Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers.. $4.95
$129 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite $69

$149 Bedroom Suite
4 pieces—bed, dresser, vanity and your choice of chifforobe or chest. Beautifully designed and well made of walnut veneered hardwoods........ $77
$179 4-Pc. Suite, Walnut $98
$8.50 Boudoir Chair, cretonne....... $4.75
$74 4-Pc. Suite, Walnut $49.75
$12.50 Helical Coil Spring $6.75
$46 Walnut Vanities, Several Styles $14
$29.50 Double Studio Couch $18
$29 Maple Poster Bed $16.75



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Think of It! A Standard Well-Known Make ...
A Full Family Sized Cabinet for as Little as
Gibson ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR $146.50
NO MONEY DOWN
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Folding Steel Cot
Steel frame with strong link spring supported with helical coils at sides and ends. Will not sag. Folds compactly........ $1.95
Pad to fit...... $1.69

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Steamer Chairs With Foot Rest

$1.15 Strong, well made Chairs, finished in natural varnish. Full size, comfortable and extremely attractive with brightly colored striped canvas seat. Wooden slat footrest.
Without Footrest.. 89c
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—The Great WEIL Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Thousands of St. Louisans Have Been Waiting For!
—Offering You the Maximum of Style, Comfort and Quality at Fractional Prices!
—Here is but One Example! ... DRASTIC REDUCTIONS Saturday on ...
2763 of Our F-I-N-E-R ...
SUMMER SUITS
IN ONE BIG LOT AT .. $8.88

STOUTS! STUBS! SLIMS! REGULARS!
REAL QUALITY at the Price of "Ordinary" Suits! A Guarantee of Cool, Stylish Comfort for the Summer Days Ahead ... Men! Young Men! There's a Breeziness to the Patterns —a GOODNESS to the Fabrics and a Style Distinctiveness that is Apparent at a Glance ... Extra Fine Suits in Every Sense of the Word ... and They're Yours Now at $8.88! ... Think of it! Your Choice of Beautifully Tailored Summer Suits in Such Fashion-Right Fabrics as
GENUINE PALM BEACH— PURE WOOL TROPICALS—
PRIESTLEY MOHAIRS— GENUINE "NUROTEX"—
PEBBLE TWISTS— TROPICAL WORSTEDS—
JAMESTOWN TWISTS— LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLENS—
TROPICAL WEIGHT PANTS to Match Coats .. OUT THEY GO!

Men! Young Men! Now You Can Go Through Your Closets—Pick Out Those Odd Coats that Have Been Hanging There Since Last Summer—Buy a Pair of Pants to Match Them—and PRESTO! You Have a New Summer Suit All Ready to Wear ... It's Easy, Too! For in This Big Group are Hundreds of Pairs of Tropic Weight Pants in Genuine Palm Beach, Tropical Worsteds, Mohairs, in Just the Patterns that will Match the Great Majority of Summer Suits ... All Sizes, Too ... Also All-Wool Stripe Sport Flannels ... Pick Them Out Saturday at $2.95.
$2.95
Odds and Ends Men's Washable Pants 79c (2 for $1.50) River Pants! Dark Wash Pants! Pinchecks! Light Colored Cassimeres! Khaki Pants! Etc. ... Choice 79c.
Over 6000 Pair of Summer Pants $1.55 (2 for $3) Everything That's New! Dark Patterned Panama Pants! Tan, Gray and Novelty Weave Tropic Weight Pants! Imported Linen Plus 4 Golf Knickers! ... Choice $1.55.
MEN'S FINE WHITE DUCK PANTS $1.33 Made of Close Weave Heavy White Duck with Extra Fine Finish ... Sizes 28 to 50. Usually a Good $1.95 Value ... Now at $1.33.
MEN'S PRESHRUNK PINCHECK PANTS $1 Genuine Otis Preshrunk Pinchecks ... Union Made .. Heavy Pocketing ... sizes 29 to 52 at $1.
MEN'S PRE-SHRUNK SEERSUCKER PANTS $1 The Cool, Comfortable Pants that are So Easily Washed ... Extra Well Made in Every Way ... sizes 29 to 50, $1.
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G. O. P. LEADERS THINK ROOSEVELT WILL CARRY CITY

Fearful That Democratic Victory Will Cause Fall of Entire Republican Slate in St. Louis.

LIQUOR, DEPRESSION ARE BIG PROBLEMS

On South Side Especially, Voters Are Favoring Repeal and Hope That Administration Will Act.

St. Louis, with a normal Republican majority of about 40,000 votes, may give Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, a majority of 25,000 to 40,000 over President Hoover, according to the private opinion of local Republican leaders.

The city's Republican politicians are fearful that a Democratic sweep for President will carry their ticket to defeat, from Governor and United States Senator down to the last local office. With the depression added to the liquor question the situation is duplicating that faced by the party four years ago, but with much more intensity. On the other hand, Democratic workers are jubilant over prospects.

When Hoover was opposed by Alfred E. Smith in 1928 St. Louis Republican leaders were frank in showing their followers how to scratch the ballot to vote for Smith and still vote for Republicans for the other offices. The issue which then interested St. Louis voters chiefly was liquor. Smith gained a 14,500 majority here, which was smaller than the Republicans had thought he might get. With certain exceptions the local Republican ticket was successful.

More Republican Unrest.

Unrest among Republicans this year has been found to be far more intense. Some are dissatisfied with the party's resubmission stand on prohibition. Republican ward workers, especially on the South Side, have been finding that the demand of the Democrats for the immediate legalization of beer and repeal of the eighteenth amendment is drawing their following away. They hope that President Hoover and Republicans in Congress will do something about beer before the election to offset this.

Unemployment and dissatisfaction with economic conditions are swelling the Republiacn losses, politicians have learned. They believe about 100,000 St. Louisans are out of work and estimate that 50,000 to 60,000 of these have been Republicans. They fear that many of these will blame the party which is in power in the nation, State and city for the depression, and will vote for a change. Many of the unemployed have applied to Republican politicians for public jobs, which could not be furnished, and this is calculated to add to the disaffection.

The fear of the G. O. P. is not based on guesswork, but on the reports of the party's highly organized machine. Precinct workers who have been canvassing the wards with lists of voters known as Republicans have been getting statements like this from lifelong Republicans: "I can't do you any good; I'm not going to vote in the Republican primary this time." Leaders have been sending the precinct workers back with the plea: "Vote with us in the primary and for the local ticket in November, and do what you please about the President."

Trying to Keep Patronage.

Leaders privately admit their opinion that they cannot carry St. Louis for Hoover. Furthermore, they are concerned over their ability to carry the city for the Republican nominees for United States Senator, Governor and Congressmen-at-large. Their chief endeavor, therefore, is to save the local ticket and thereby retain the important local patronage. They want to hold as many voters as possible in the Republican primary, to prevent a party breakdown and because of the numerous keen contests for election to the Republican City Committee in the primary.

In the past, Republican majorities in St. Louis have gone as high as about 57,000. James A. Reed, Democrat, in his last election as United States Senator, carried St. Louis by about 43,000 in 1922. The one thing which could prevent the Democrats from carrying St. Louis this year, the Republicans think, would be a speedy and marked improvement of business conditions.

Nomination of former Mayor Kiel for United States Senator will help the G. O. P., leaders believe, for he is an extreme wet. Robert J. Kratky, considered Kiel's closest opponent here, also is wet, but it appears that most of the ward organizations will back Kiel because his stand on the liquor question is better known. Party leaders think they will carry St. Louis for Kiel and the Republican nominee for Governor.

Entry of Leo Koehler of Kansas City in the race for Governor has complicated the problems of St. Louis Republican leaders. Part of the City Committee has been supporting Secretary of State Becker for the nomination. Clerk Baur of the Court of Criminal Correction, a wet, in charge of Becker's campaign here, has been trying to convince wet St. Louisans that Becker was "right" on the liquor question, in the face of reports that Becker's stand was satisfactory to dry rural sections. Circuit Clerk Schmoll has started an active fight for Koehler. Now the Becker followers on the committee, who are opposed for re-election, are beginning to fear they may be defeated by Koehler candidates.

Planning Own Primary Slate.

Eighteen of the 28 city committeemen have been planning to make up their own primary slate, independently of the leaders, with the idea of keeping control of patronage in their own hands. This plan has been fostered by William Sacks, Becker lieutenant, who has pointed out that committee members backed Gov. Caulfield but found State patronage influenced largely by Collector Koeln and others. Lieutenant-Governor Winter, third Republican candidate for Governor, has found little favor among politicians here, but might profit from an independent vote.

In an apparent effort to show that the G. O. P. machine here is wet in the extreme, the City Committee adopted unanimously yesterday a resolution to ask Congress to amend the Volstead act immediately, to permit the reopening of breweries. It was introduced by Park Commissioner Pape, chairman of the committee and a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff.

The committee sent its demand to Missouri's Republican Congressmen—Niedringhaus and Dyer of St. Louis, wets, and Hopkins of St. Joseph and Manlove of Joplin, drys—in the following telegram:

"The Republican City Committee of St. Louis is now, as it has been since 1918, opposed to prohibition. Before the present Congress adjourns we urge upon you to have a bill introduced to modify the Volstead act so as to permit our breweries to open and those who desire have the opportunity of securing beer in a legal way, and dispense it under proper regulation, and thus produce additional revenue and afford work for thousands of our citizens, and minimize the present unemployment situation."

Pape said the purpose was more to provide employment than to obtain drink. Kiel recently telegraphed President Hoover a request to call for immediate beer legislation.

BRITISH SPOKESMAN URGES FIVE-POWER NAVAL PARLEY

Declares at Geneva That Armament Issue Requires Extensive Discussion—U. S. Experts Receive Proposal Coldly.

By the Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 8.—United States naval experts today criticised a move for a new five-Power naval conference started from British sources yesterday.

The British plan was broached shortly after counter proposals to the Hoover disarmament plan were announced in the House of Commons at London. It was contained in a press interview given anonymously by a high British authority.

The United States, Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy would be expected to join in the conference.

The British program announced in London, one of the American critics said, was merely a renewal of a 10-year-old controversy in which the British had "sought by reducing the size of our ships to keep our navy in home waters."

"The British have naval bases all over the world," he explained, "and do not want large ships, but the United States, lacking these bases, is required to maintain large ships with a wide cruising radius."

The sponsor of the parley said the naval questions were complex and required extensive discussions.

"President Hoover," he said, "will be the first to agree that naval reduction cannot be accomplished by the mere mention of a vulgar fraction." This reference was to the President's proposal for a one-third reduction of world armaments.

On the question of the necessity for substantial reductions, the London and Washington Governments were agreed, he said, but he emphasized that because of heavy British responsibilities over the world it was difficult for Great Britain to make numerical reductions.

In the general commission of the disarmament conference, sentiment is accumulating among the smaller nations for the Hoover plan. Among those who praised it were the representatives of Belgium, Brazil, Turkey, Cuba, Austria, Norway, the Dominican Republic, Finland and Canada.

Japan Opposes Cut in Size of Capital Ships.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 8.—A spokesman for the Navy office, commenting on Stanley Baldwin's counter proposals to the Hoover disarmament plan today, said Japan favors no reduction of tonnage of capital ships and cruisers but was opposed to the British suggestions for capital ship reduction.

The Japanese Navy heartily indorsed the proposed reduction of aircraft carriers, he said, and would welcome their total abolition, but opposed a one-third reduction of destroyer tonnage and the abolition of submarines.

SEEKS HOOVER'S INDORSEMENT OF SHIPPING LOAN MORATORIUM

Chairman O'Connor at White House, Later Seeks Ruling From Attorney-General.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the Shipping Board told newspaper men at the White House today he had sought the backing of President Hoover for a moratorium on the repayment of loans to shipping lines from the board's $250,000,000 revolving fund.

Although O'Connor declined to give the President's reaction to his proposal, it was thought that Hoover had offered no objections since the Shipping Board chairman went immediately to the Justice Department to attempt to get from Attorney-General Mitchell a ruling on the proposal. Immediately afterward, Frank Munson, president of the Munson Line, conferred with the Chief Executive.

Munson said he approved of O'Connor's moratorium proposal.

It was understood unofficially that the loans to shipping interests range upward of $150,000,000.

SENATE GROUP UNFAVORABLE TO COAL REGULATION BILL

Hatfield, Subcommittee Chairman, Opposes Measure; Other Two Propose Changes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Chairman Hatfield of a Senate subcommittee considering the Davis-Kelly bill for Federal regulation of the bituminous coal industry, said today in a formal report that he could not support the measure. Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, advocated the bill, with amendments, and the third member, Senator Mayden (Dem.), Arizona, proposed a substitute plan.

"I am . . . unable to bring myself to the conclusion," said Hatfield, "that the provisions of the bill would bring about a more successful return to the industry, the marketing of coal, or the improvement in wages and working conditions of the miners. Such a control would be destructive to the trunk railways that traverse the State which I represent (West Virginia), and would result in a substantial reduction of their tonnage and a consequent loss of revenue which they can ill afford to lose."

Davis opposed and questioned the constitutionality of a plan advanced by Representative Lewis (Dem.), Maryland, the principles of which are embodied in Hayden's proposed substitute. It would foster a co-operative organization of coal operators by a system of Federal taxes and rebates. The Davis-Kelly bill would effect control by means of licenses to ship coal in interstate commerce.

BRITAIN'S IRISH TARIFF BILL PASSES COMMONS 222 TO 30

Unusual Speed on Measure Which Retaliates for Failure to Pay Land Annuities.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—By a vote of 222 to 30 the House of Commons today passed on third reading a measure empowering the Government to levy a duty up to 100 per cent on all imports from the Irish Free State.

The bill was approved at the request of J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, who described it as the only means of retaliation for the Free State's refusal to meet installments on the Irish land annuities. It was rushed through all the parliamentary stages with unusual speed.

At the time of the second reading Thomas said the Government was reluctant to go through with this program, but he assured the members the privilege of imposing the duties would not be abused and it would be revoked as soon as the Government had been remunerated for its loss through the Free State's refusal to pay.

PARAGUAY QUITS PARLEY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8. — The two Paraguayan delegates to the Chaco non-aggression pact conference have been directed to withdraw from the negotiations as a protest against the alleged attack by Bolivian troops on the Paraguayan fort Carlos Antonio Lopez in the area held by Paraguay and disputed by Bolivia.

The delegates, Juan Jose Soler and Cesar Vasconcellos, were ordered in instructions received from Asuncion yesterday to return to Paraguay, thus terminating negotiations which have been in progress here since last fall.

Eight Persons Killed by Lightning.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 8.—A Telegraphen Union dispatch from Warsaw says eight persons were killed by lightning yesterday at Tuchola, formerly Tuchel, once the site of an American war prisoners' camp.

CAULFIELD SAYS POLICE MUST NOT FIGURE IN POLITICS

Makes Statement in Accepting Wired Resignation of Head of St. Joseph Commissioners.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—Gov. Caulfield today declared the State-controlled police department of St. Joseph would not be permitted to function as a political machine in the interests of any candidate for public office, in accepting the resignation of Charles E. Wright, St. Joseph banker, as president of the St. Joseph Board of Police Commissioners. The resignation was transmitted to the Governor today by telegraph.

The Governor declined to say whether Wright resigned because of political activities, but it is known there has been some discussion between the Governor and board over the political activities of Police Chief Earl M. Matthews of the St. Joseph department.

Chief Matthews is known to be interested in the candidacy of Secretary of State Charles U. Becker for the Republican nomination for Governor and had been active in his behalf. He attended the recent Republican State convention as a delegate from St. Joseph, has been taking part in the campaign to elect members of the Republican City Committee, and recently entered the race as a candidate for County Judge of Buchanan County.

Matthews later withdrew as a candidate for County Judge at the request of the Governor, who said it was improper for him to be a candidate while a member of the Police Department.

"I object to any political activities on the part of the Chief of Police or other members of the department," the Governor said. "The Police Department is not going to be used as a political machine for any candidate if I can stop it, and I think I can."

The department is under State control and the Governor appoints the three Police Commissioners.

The Governor said Becker's candidacy did not enter into the matter. He said his order of "no politics" on the part of the police "goes for either Becker or Winter, or any other candidate." Lieutenant-Governor Winter is Becker's opponent for the Republican nomination, and has the support of many of the administration appointees.

In his brief telegraphic resignation, Wright told the Governor he had not sought the appointment, and said that at the time of his appointment he had asked the Governor to accept his resignation. He said he was resigning now with "pleasure and profound relief," and requested his resignation take effect with the receipt of his telegram by the Governor.

The Governor declined to say whether Wright's resignation has been requested, stating he had no further comment to make. He said the resignation would be accepted at once. The term for which Wright was appointed expires April 28, 1933.

PETITIONS FILED FOR STATE VOTE ON ECONOMY PLAN

One Proposal Would Establish System, Other Control of Legislative Expenditures.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—Initiative petitions to place two proposed constitutional amendments upon the initiative and referendum ballot of the November election were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday afternoon by representatives of the Missouri Farmers' Association and the Associated Industries of Missouri.

The amendments propose establishment of an improved State budget system and more effective control of expenditures, would limit the number of clerks the Legislature may employ to 75 for each house, would simplify the clerical methods of the Legislature and tighten the requirements for law revision work by the Legislature in the decennial revision sessions.

The petitions carry a total of 200,366 signatures, including 99,629 for the budget amendment and 100,737 for the legislative amendment.

In order to place an initiative measure upon the ballot, the petitions must bear the signatures of voters equivalent to 5 per cent of the vote cast in the last general election, in 11 of the 16 congressional districts. The petitions filed carry the required number of signatures in 15 of the districts.

While the Missouri congressional districts in effect were wiped out, through veto by Gov. Caulfield of the redistricting bill passed by the 1931 Legislature, State officials have held that the former districts still exist for the purpose of filing initiative petitions this year.

Strikes at Clerical Scandals.

The legislative amendment, which will be Proposition No. 2 on the ballot, would allow each house of the Legislature a maximum of 75 employes during a session. This strikes at the clerical scandals of recent sessions in which hundreds of clerks were employed, many of whom did no work. State Treasurer Larry Brunk has charged $200,000 in clerical salaries was wasted during the 1931 session.

This amendment also simplifies the clerical emthods by proposing to do away with the long standing system of engrossing and enrolling legislative bills in longhand and substituting typewritten or printed copies.

Another provision of the amendment is that in the decennial revision sessions, the Legislature shall not consider any measures except appropriation bills and revision bills, after the first 70 days of the session. This would remedy a situation which existed in the 1929 session which contained more than 100 days without any effective revision work being done.

The budget amendment will be Proposition No. 3 on the ballot. It provides that the Governor within 15 days after the Legislature convenes at the beginning of biennium shall submit estimates of the probable state revenues for the biennium and recommend a complete plan of appropriations and expenditures. It would authorize the Governor, in passing upon appropriation bills, to veto items or portions of items. Under the present system he has no power to veto part of an appropriation item, and no power to revise appropriations to meet changing conditions. The amendment contains an exception that the Governor shall not have power to reduce an appropriation for the free public schools.

Old Age Pensions.

Proposition No. 1 on the ballot will be a proposed constitutional amendment, authorizing the Legislatur to pass laws establishing old age pensions for persons more than 70 years old, who are without means of support and are incapable of earning a livelihood. This will be submitted to the voters through a joint and concurrent resolution passed by both houses of the 1931 Legislature.

Members of the Association for Economy in Governmental expenditures which is supporting the two amendments for which petitions were filed yesterday met here to discuss plans for a campaign to obtain their adoption in November election. The association comprises representatives of the Missouri Farmers' Association, Associated Industries and numerous civic and taxation organizations.

Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, chairman of the organization, appointed 13 regional directors to supervise the campaign. They are W. R. Keltner of Springfield; L. R. Reynolds of Joplin; Donald S. Lamm of Sedalia; A. E. Marriott of Moberly; E. L. Sparks of Hannibal; Ernest Moerschel of Jefferson City; R. E. Blake of St. Louis; H. E. McPherson of St. Joseph; C. L. Malone of Sikeston; Earl V. Holt of West Plains; F. G. Peters of Chillicothe; B. T. Gentges of Farmington and Mann of Kansas City. Today will be the last day for filing petitions to place propositions upon the initiative and referendum ballot. Under the law they must be filed four months before the date of the November election.

Sweden's Future Queen

A NEW photograph of the German Princess, **SIBYLLE OF SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA**, who has just become betrothed to Prince Gustav Adolf, oldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince.

WANTS KAISERDOM RESTORED

Alfred Hugenberg Opens Nationalist Campaign in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

ROSTOCK, Germany, July 8.—Alfred Hugenberg, nationalist leader, opening the Nationalist campiagn last night for the Reichstag election, reiterated his desire for a Kaiserdom in a "renewed" Germany.

He admitted, however, that democracy still was a potent force.

HOWELL DECLARES CLARK-HAY PLAN 'PUBLICITY STUNT'

Kansas City Candidate for Senatorial Nomination Says He Refuses to Indulge in Personalities.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 8.—Charles M. Howell of Kansas City, here in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Senator, told a Post-Dispatch representative today that he knew of no circumstances to warrant a United States Senate investigation of the Missouri primary. Two of Howell's opponents, Bennett Clark and Charles M. Hay, have proposed that Howell join with them in asking for an investigation.

Howell made the following statement:

"Referring to article appearing in the Post-Dispatch concerning a report that Hay and Clark are jointly requesting a senatorial investigation of campaign expenditures in Missouri, it is only natural, of course, that Mr. Hay and Mr. Clark should seek to bring about my defeat, but this close cooperation between them is really surprising. They seem to have the idea the Democratic nomination for United States Senator is to be determined by cheap publicity stunts.

"I have not received the communication from them referred to by the press, as I have been away from my office for several weeks. However, the matter is of no interest to me. I know of no facts which would justify the expense of a visit by a Senate committee to Missouri.

"If these gentlemen have any such information it is within their right to present it to that committee. I have stated heretofore that my own records of expenditures are open to inspection. The press of yesterday carried a statement of the large number of members of the State and county Democratic organizations and leaders of the party who are supporting my candidacy. My opponents can scarcely desire to be understood as suggesting that the support of these splendid Democratic men and women can be bought.

"My own plans for the balance of the campaign up until the primary, are definitely mapped out and I will not be diverted from them, nor from my decision upon entering this campaign, to resort to no personalities or controversy.

"If I cannot be nominated by making a campaign in keeping with the dignity of the office I seek, I prefer not to be nominated.

"I have reason to believe the Democrats of the State approve such a course."

Now.. the Westinghouse MID-SUMMER THRIFT PLAN for July and August

Now you can own a genuine Westinghouse Dual-automatic Refrigerator for as little as $10.00 down . . . with the opportunity to let monthly savings help complete the balance. Also 4 Year Service Plan at no cost to you.

GA 215-150

FREE! Handsome emerald glass beverage container to every lady who sees a demonstration

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS . . . INTERESTING DISPLAYS . . . Come in!

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

3550 S. Grand at Gravois, PRospect 7676 | 222 N. Grand at Lindell, JEfferson 8855 | 2727 N. Grand at St. Louis, JEfferson 8840

Free Parking Space Provided

Albers Radio Co., Clayton, 12 N. Meramec St., CAbany 1313 | Luxemburg Furniture Co., 125 Lemay Ferry Rd., RIverside 9782

Harrison Radio & Electric Corp., 7404 Manchester Ave., HIland 3280 | Webster Radio Co., 32 W. Lockwood Ave., WEbster 2924

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BARGAIN SPECIALS at Central Hardware Co.

LAWN MOWERS REDUCED!

ALL-STEEL UNBREAKABLE WHEELS

$10 VALUE! Ball Bearing! 5 Blades! 14 or 16 In.! 10-In. Wheels $5.95

Practically Indestructible—Should Last a Lifetime!

New Green Rubber 50-FT. GARDEN HOSE $2.98 High-grade! Extra Heavy! Fine quality NON-KINKABLE green rubber Hose, strongly reinforced with cord fabric. Complete with couplings. Outside Hose Faucet....49c

Bottle Capper $1.19

Bottles 2 Doz 85c All new stock. Quarts or Fifths.

SYPHON HOSE 25c

BATH SPRAYS Fit any faucet. Special— 49c

Outdoor Shower 98c Easily attached to pole, tree or building. Connects to garden hose. Adjustable spray.

Glass Refrigerator Water Bottles Convenient flat type; quart size. Cools water quickly. Special at 3 for 25c, or each.... 9c

Wire Mesh Roach Traps Rid your home of roaches, water bugs and thousand leggers 29c

WIRE FLY TRAPS........29c

Lawn Edge Trimmer It digs, trims and cleans the edges of your lawn in one simple, speedy operation. It leaves a neat trench of uniform width and depth. 69c

FISHING TACKLE At Bargain Prices!

Jointed Steel Casting Rod, 4 to 5 ft., Agatine guides.. 98c

$2.25 Steel Telescope Rod, Special at.......... $1.59

$1.25 Black Silk Line, waterproof, 50 yd., 18 lb. test.. 69c

Wood Casting Minnows, worth up to $1.00 each.. 4 for $1

150-Ft. Trotline with 50 hooks on staging 59c

$1.50 Casting Reel, level winding, 100-yard capacity... 89c

FOUNTAIN SPRAY Solid Brass! Special at 59c

GRASS SHEARS Fine Steel Blades 39c

Grass Sickles, special...39c

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TENNIS RACKETS Strong wrapped frame, double strung reinforced gut.......... 98c

1930-31 TENNIS BALLS.. 2 for 25c

Croquet Sets 4-Ball Sets, in wood case...... $1.49 Other Sets up to $4.75

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Does the Tanaka Memorial Exist?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS interested in reading David C. H. Lu's article on the Tanaka Memorial, as well as your recent editorial on the "Alleged Japanese Plot." I thoroughly agree with Mr. Lu that such a document could very well be in actual existence. In reviewing the diplomacy of the Far East, one can frequently experience difficulty in determining the authenticity of a number of the notes, treaties, agreements and pacts that have been cited by the various Far Eastern governments in their endeavors to gain their objectives.

I here have particularly in mind the alleged "Secret Protocol" to the Sino-Japanese treaty of Dec. 22, 1905, in which Japan claimed that China engaged, "for the purpose of protecting the interest of the South Manchurian Railway, not to construct prior to the recovery by them of the said railway, any main line in the neighborhood of and parallel to that railway, or any branch line which might be prejudicial to the interest of the above-mentioned railway." Japan used this argument to assist in the defeat of the Sino-American Chinchou-Aigun railway project and the Knox neutralization plan for Manchurian railways in 1910. The validity of this protocol would seem to be substantiated in that Japan signed a number of agreements with China that were called for in this alleged pact. But later, when it suited Japan not to object to Chinese railway construction since it was fitting the growing needs of Manchuria economically, and since the money for construction was largely being lent by Japan, she no longer urged the enforcement of the above alleged secret pact. So where are we? Right back where we started.

With reference to the alleged Tanaka Memorial, while such a document may never have been in existence, the designs contained therein have seemingly cropped into evidence through the turnings of Japanese policy in Manchuria since 1931. Here is one instance: The actual trouble that wound up finally with Shanghai and with a puppet state in Manchuria in 1932 started over Chinese soldiers killing a Capt. Nakamura of the Japanese army, together with three associates, July 28, 1931. This captain was traveling in Manchuria under a passport as a school teacher, and on his person were large sums of money. Now, in the alleged memorial it was stated that, in order to carry out Japanese plans, 1,000,000 yen should be appropriated from "secret funds" of the Army Department's budget to send 400 retired army officers into this region disguised as teachers and Chinese citizens, for the purpose of laying the "foundation" for Japanese "national interests for the next hundred years." So what have you?

W. M. HAGER.

Columbia, Mo.

Arthur Hyde's Genius.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE reads with a great degree of interest and a still greater degree of awe and reverence the criticism of Gov. Roosevelt's reforestation plan by the great and only Secretary of Agriculture.

Here we find that one man, "with a reasonable degree of efficiency" can dig the necessary hole, place the tree, replace and tamp the earth about the tree —which is supposed to live and grow, in 30 seconds.

Not only can he do this with one tree, but he can keep up this same speed—"with only a reasonable degree of efficiency"—over a three-hour stretch. Not only can one man do this, but in this wonderfully organized and efficient country there can be procured 1,000,000 men who can equal that same record.

One is led to wonder, with a man capable of producing that degree of efficiency and speed from common laborers, why this colossal organizing and producing genius has not developed in the past four years a force in the Agriculture Department which will turn out the work with the same degree of speed, reducing the cost accordingly.

Why is such genius at figures and at organization lost in such a lowly position as Secretary of Agriculture, when the world demands men of action, foresight, judgment and analytical ability? Echo answers, "Why?"

MERELY WONDERING.

A Way to Save Federal Money.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I JUST want to call your attention to one thing where real economy could be effected without the least bit of detriment to the country, and that is to discontinue the Reserve Officers' Training Camps for one year, as well as the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Thousands of reserve officers are ordered to two weeks' active duty in their grade, which draws the same salary as equivalent grades in the Regular Army. From personal observation, I venture to say that 50 per cent of this is absolute waste any year, as it amounts to nothing more nor less than paid vacations at the expense of the Government. Some men, of course, are earnest and really get some knowledge that may do the country some good in case of another war. The Citizens' Military Training Camps, which train the young boys for a month, are much more important, but even they could be dispensed with for a year without much harm.

READER.

MORE LIGHT, GOV. ROOSEVELT.

"I will leave no doubt or ambiguity on where I stand on any question of moment in this campaign," declared Gov. Roosevelt in his address of acceptance. It was a heartening promise. The American people will expect him to keep it.

They will want to know, for instance, exactly where he stands on the matter of farm relief. Both the Governor and the Democratic platform denounce the speculative activities of the Federal Farm Board. But the Governor has said that he proposes to "add to the world prices of staple products the amount of a reasonable tariff protection to give agriculture the same protection that industry has today."

How is this purpose to be accomplished? Is this a declaration for the equalization fee or the debenture or some similar valorization plan? If so, how does it differ from the recent activities of the Farm Board? If not, what can it mean?

The platform wisely condemns the "unsound policy of restricting agricultural production to the demands of domestic markets." But it goes on to promise "effective control of crop surpluses so that our farmers may have full benefit of the domestic market," while the candidate declares that we should "reduce the surpluses" and "make it unnecessary to depend on dumping them abroad in order to support domestic prices."

The two positions are obviously inconsistent. Which is to be the policy? Are the wheat and cotton and other farmers who produce large surpluses for export to have their markets restored by a reduction of tariffs? Or are they to be asked to curtail their operations so drastically as to bring their output within the limitations of domestic consumption? The latter is Republican policy. How is Democratic policy to differ from it?

The platform and the Governor rightly denounce the Hawley-Smoot tariff. But the platform declares for a "competitive tariff for revenue." How does a competitive tariff differ from a protective tariff? How can the competitive protectionist objective be reconciled with the revenue objectives?

More to the point, does this declaration mean that the party will repeal the Hawley-Smoot Act or that it will keep the present rates in force?

The Democrats have committed themselves against the cancellation of the war debts. Does this mean that they will also oppose debt reduction or an extension beyond December of the Hoover moratorium? These and other subjects demand further elucidation.

The party favors state unemployment insurance. Would it also stimulate the adoption of state insurance by exempting employer contributions to insurance funds from the Federal income tax, as Senator Wagner has proposed? Would it enact the Wagner bill for a system of public employment exchanges which was vetoed by President Hoover?

Gov. Roosevelt promises to "abolish useless offices" and "eliminate the perfunctions of government." What functions are to be eliminated? Does this pledge carry any threat to our hard-won regulatory agencies and social services; to the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Radio Commission, the Public Health Service, the Women's Bureau or the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor? We do not believe that it does, but those who fought for years for the establishment of these agencies will want to be assured that it does not.

Finally, the party's business policy must be elaborated. It favors "more rigid supervision of national banks." By what specific means and in what particulars? It promises "revision" of the "anti-trust laws" for the "better protection of labor and the small producer and distributer." Precisely what is the purpose of this pledge and how is it to be fulfilled?

These are some of the questions upon which the voters will ask for further light. If Gov. Roosevelt keeps his promise to "leave no doubt or ambiguity" on where he stands, the party's position on these questions will be made as clear and unmistakable as its position on prohibition, and the campaign will become, indeed, a campaign of public education.

PICTORIAL DIGNITY ON BEACON HILL.

Boston doesn't get one controversy settled before another begins. Its latest centers around the portrait of former Gov. Allen, painted for hanging in the State House. H. L. Wolff, the artist, delineated the subject with his hands in his pockets, and it is generally presumed that the Art Commission, which must pass on all official portraits, bases its opposition on the lack of dignity in such a pose. The objection raises the question as to what is the artful thing for a Governor to do with his hands when standing for his portrait? Should he fold them across his abdomen? Should he grasp his coat lapels, after the manner of the old-time patent medicine salesman? Should he follow the style of the ham actor of trouping days, who invariably kept his right hand slipped into the bosom of his double-breasted coat? Should he grasp his chin, allowing a forefinger to extend upward along the side of his face? In normal times it might be argued that the portrait's pose is a trifle informal, but with times as they are, Massachusetts surely will not turn it down for so slight a reason. If St. Louis can put up with Gen. Lyon on his ridiculous little horse, in full public gaze, Boston can stand Gov. Allen with his hands in his pockets in the cloistered quiet of Beacon Hill.

AND BORAH FAILS THEM.

We do not know all that Ethel Hubler of Los Angeles said in presenting the name of Senator William Edgar Borah for President to the prohibition convention at Indianapolis, but we do know what she might very well have said, and submit that Indianapolis was the place and now the hour to say it. Since everybody knows it, it is no betrayal of confidence to say that Mr. Borah has, so to speak, been making love to the prohibitionists on many and startling occasions for long, devoted years.

We hesitate to imply that he has been practicing the arts of the gay deceiver, that there has been any insincerity in his avowals or forensic caresses, that he has, in a word, been philandering. Resolving every doubt in his favor, we are granting that his intentions have been honorable, but what, we should like to ask, have been his intentions? The question surely is in point at this critical hour when every loyal friend or, as in this case, more than friend, should be joyously ready to waive all other interests, attachments or considerations, and make whatever sacrifice the cause requires.

What is William Edgar's attitude? Sadly, solemnly and a bit coyly, he shakes his leonine head. It grieves him, perhaps, that he cannot accept the high honor, though we cannot be even sure of that, because he is as stingy with his words in this pivotal moment as a miser with his gold. All that has been heard from him is that there is nothing doing. He may believe in his soul that the eighteenth amendment was brought down from Sinai; that the drys are the salt of the earth; that anyone who dissents from or doubts is a heathen; but as in another historic crisis, when the cross was begging for swords against the crescent, and

The cold Queen of England is looking in the glass,
The shadow of the Valois is yawning at the mass,

so Brother Borah sits unmoved and immovable, and the prohibitionists find in him no Don John of Austria for their Lepanto.

That is what they ought to tell the Senator from Idaho.

A CITY PLAN FOR ST. LOUIS.

A comprehensive city plan for St. Louis is suggested in the annual report of the City Plan Commission. The feasibility and desirability of the idea has been demonstrated by the commission in its formulation of the major street plan, being followed by the city, the zoning plan, now considered a most valuable guide to city development, and other plans concerning transit, recreation, river front improvement and so on.

Perhaps the best argument for a St. Louis plan lies in the object lessons other cities afford us. Washington is generally conceded to be the most beautiful city in the United States, and it is not a mere coincidence that it is the only city laid out from the beginning in accordance with a definite plan. The country owes a debt to Maj. Peter Charles L'Enfant, who was employed in 1791 at the suggestion of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, to do the work. L'Enfant carefully surveyed the banks of the Potomac, then a marshy wilderness, and mapped streets and parks for a city one-third as large as Paris then was. His work was greeted with derision, since no one could believe Washington would ever be large enough to utilize a tenth of L'Enfant's grandiose ideas, but his imagination and vision were magnificently vindicated.

L'Enfant was a disciple of the French architects who, at the behest of Louis XIV, laid out in 1700 a plan for Paris, then a congested, ugly city. This plan was carried forward by Napoleon, and reached its fullest flowering under Baron Georges Haussmann, considered the greatest city planner of all time. Haussmann is largely responsible for the beauty of modern Paris, which attracts sight-seers from the entire world. Its great boulevards, huge squares, beautiful bridges and so on are an inspiring example of what city planning can do.

Chicago, once considered the ugly duckling among American cities, adopted a city plan in 1909 and is gradually perfecting it, with the result that parts of Chicago, particularly on the lake shore, have been transformed to vie in beauty with any city in the world. Water front parks and driveways, embellished with fountains, monumental buildings and sculptural effects, are making Chicago a mecca for visitors and new population.

Many other examples could be cited of the value of city planning, but the point need hardly be labored. It is a truism that no large city ever grew up planlessly without very unhappy results, not only esthetically, but as regards convenience, property values and traffic congestion. A plan for St. Louis, embracing improvements already made and such future ones as the beautification of the river front, is urgently needed.

EMBARRASSING MOMENT.

That is a mean political trick of the Republican wet bloc in the House of Representatives, who have petitioned Mr. Garner for immediate action on the beer bill. If Mr. Garner grants it, and the bill is successful, the Republicans will claim credit for it. If he denies it, he will be accused of going counter to his own party's platform. The Speaker is on the spot.

THE GAS COMPANY'S OPPORTUNITY.

In bringing natural gas to St. Louis homes, the Laclede Gas Light Co. has taken a step toward rendering a more satisfactory public service.

The immediate effect is to be a slight reduction, approximately 7 per cent, in the cost of gas for cooking and general use, and a substantial reduction of about 30 per cent for house heating.

Considerable cost was involved in making the gas system suitable for distribution of the mixture of natural and manufactured gas and in adjusting burners in homes for use of the richer gas. The gas company also stands to take a reduction in gross revenue unless the use of gas increases enough to offset the lower rates.

It is the hope of the company, of course, that use of gas will increase. The company has it within its power to encourage use of gas by the excellence of its service and by showing a sincere desire to reduce rates as much as possible. There is some doubt about the adequacy of the reduction already voluntarily given, and the City of St. Louis has a case pending before the State Public Service Commission for a full investigation of the value of the property used in serving gas and the fairness of rates. The company should show a willingness to adjust its rates to present conditions and not to rely upon the many devices by which some utilities in the past increased and maintained rates.

The gas company has taken a commendable step in making better gas available at somewhat lower rates. Its opportunity for further service and cultivation of public good will is unlimited.

THE DESERTERS STRAGGLE BACK.

One by one the implacables return. Al Smith has come out of his sulks and will support the ticket, Jouett Shouse in a reassuring message to the candidate addresses Gov. Roosevelt as "Dear Frank," and Newton D. Baker, though in full control of his enthusiasm, joins the chorus, in which is heard, too, the deep, friendly baying of Alfalfa Bill. Thus it is that the agonies of Chicago and the anguish and the anger all disappear like morning dew in the flooding sunshine. One voice alone is silent, that of John J. Raskob, and if that Wall Street wizard, looking back upon his wayfarings and adventurings of the last four years, should stray into that Philadelphia Republican Club which knew him well in other days and quietly remark, "Well, boys, I'm home again, and let's all buckle down and re-elect Mr. Hoover"—yes, when Mr. Raskob wanders back to the old political homestead the campaign may then proceed.

Federal employes at Washington have increased 8268 in number in the last five years, it is reported. This is one Government measure for reducing unemployment that John J. Public does not indorse.

WE USED TO HAVE A RAIL-SPLITTER FOR PRESIDENT.

The Hoover-Garner Controversy

By Walter Lippmann.

MR. HOOVER and Mr. Garner have plunged into a controversy on a problem which neither convention considered. Yet it deals with what is in many ways the most fundamental and serious problem before the country. Reduced to its simplest terms, the problem is this: With commodity prices as a whole fallen by 35 per cent since 1929 and the prices of farm products by 50 per cent, how is the great mass of debt contracted before 1929 to be supported?

There are involved the huge debts incurred by states and cities, the mortgage loans on farms and urban real estate, the bonds of railroads and of many industrial corporations, the bank loans of individuals and of business firms. A very considerable part of this debt is insupportable at the present level of prices, and there is no greater question before the country than to determine how these debts are to be dealt with.

Mr. Hoover's policy throughout the depression has rested on the premise that sooner or later prices must and would rise sufficiently to restore the solvency of the debtors. Relying upon this faith, he committed himself to two main lines of action: one was to mobilize the Federal credit and to use it at strategic points to help financial institutions which were carrying frozen assets; the other was to stimulate as far as possible within the limits of the gold standard an expansion of credit to promote a rise in prices.

Plainly enough, the policy of lending public money to private financial institutions is one which can be justified only if within a reasonably short time there is a rise in prices which thaws out their frozen assets. On any other assumption, the policy means only that good money is being thrown after bad money, and that the depression is being prolonged by delaying the readjustment of debts.

* * *

The rise in prices, on which Mr. Hoover staked all his hopes, has not occurred. The pressure on the debtors has, therefore, grown more severe. At this point Mr. Garner has appeared on the scene with a demand that the Federal Government should lend its money not merely to creditor institutions, which have frozen assets on their hands, but directly and generally to large numbers of debtors. Mr. Garner's proposal is logical enough if Mr. Hoover's fundamental assumption is true. If prices can be made to rise fairly soon, if it is wise to avoid liquidation and bankruptcy until this rise of prices occurs, then a vast amount of human misery would be avoided if the Federal Government could carry all the debtors through the depression.

But, as Mr. Hoover pointed out effectively in his statement, such an undertaking is altogether beyond the resources of the Government. The Garner bill with its paltry billion and a half would be a mere drop in the gigantic bucket of private debt. The attempt to administer this ridiculously inadequate fund in order to meet the expectations held out to millions of debtors by Mr. Garner's speech could result only in bitter disappointment, gross favoritism and the utmost confusion.

The real question raised by the controversy is not whether the Garner proposal is sound. It is obviously, patently and indisputably absurd. The real question is whether the Hoover policy, of which the Garner proposal is a reductio ad absurdum, has not come to a point where it needs to be fundamentally reconsidered. The answer to that question turns upon a judgment, on which authorities are deeply divided, as to whether a substantial rise in world prices is probable.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Garner both assume that the rise will occur, and both, though they quarrel about details, wish to prevent the readjustment of debts and to wait for salvation through the rise in prices. But if this rise in prices is delayed much longer, we ought to be clear as to what the Hoover-Garner attitude involves. It will carry us to a point where the Federal Government will be the ultimate creditor of many states and municipalities, the guarantor of railroad bonds, the holder of the assets of incalculable amounts of real estate and other private property. It will push us, blindly, unprepared and against our will, into a complicated form of state-supported capitalism.

* * *

I do not venture an opinion as to whether there is a good prospect of that rise in prices which our present policy depends upon. It can be said, however, that the prospect is certainly not so good as to justify us any longer in failing to consider the alternative. The alternative is to admit that the price level of 1927-29 was abnormal and will not be reached again within the next few years, and that, therefore, a vast readjustment of debts has still to be undertaken. On that premise, it would become necessary to consider what machinery ought to be set up by which the readjustment could most economically and fairly be carried out. There ought to be some alternative prepared to the ordinary painful process of individual foreclosure, bankruptcy and reorganization.

Conceivably, it may not be necessary to resort to it. Conceivably, events in Europe and elsewhere may set in motion a recovery of prices which will thaw out the debts. But it would be imprudent not to prepare ourselves for the very real possibility that we shall not emerge from this depression except as we have emerged from others of similar magnitude, by a drastic and general readjustment of debts. Therefore, any man or group of men who can work out a program and the machinery of such a readjustment may find themselves in a position to do an inestimably great service to the nation.

(Copyright, 1932.)

MILITARISM IN ITALIAN EDUCATION.

C. H. Abad in Current History.

WITH the Vatican at present supporting Fascist policies, Fascism is supreme in Italy and its educational program is without open opposition. The military education of the youth will undoubtedly build up a generation of physically well-developed Italians, imbued with the spirit of discipline. On the other hand, they will be a people whose supreme ambition is war, not only because their education has led them to believe that it is one of the highest forms of self-expression, but also because they regard this as the only way of acquiring new territory for their increasing population.

A nation whose educational spirit is permeated with distrust and hatred for other nations constitutes a danger to Europe. It matters little against what particular country that spirit is directed at any particular time, for the point of focus may easily be shifted. What is important is that it will prove extremely difficult, if not impossible, to eradicate or even to modify the militaristic outlook on life of Italian youth, and, unless that attitude is changed, it may be seed for future European wars.

This Election Business

From the Cleveland Press.

AFTER viewing the recent course of international negotiation, one begins to feel the need for a general treaty under which all nations will agree to hold their elections on the same day. Then, with all elections out of the way, the several Powers can settle down and confer to their hearts' content.

Negotiation among nations has been held up since before Easter because of the imminence of French or German elections. First there were the German presidential elections; then the important German state elections. Then there was the election to the French Chamber of Deputies. This out of the way, Europe awaits the elections to the German Reichstag. As if these three months in which European statesmen were unable to function were not enough, we have now to await the American presidential elections.

The order of business now seems to be something like this: Delegates meet and present their credentials, which are found to be in good and due form. Recess so deliberations won't impair chances of delegates from country A of winning elections. Meet again and find government from country B has just missed a vote of confidence; so recess while representatives of country B try to be elected. Meet again, find country A fears a revolution, so adjourns because the United States is going to hold an election in six months and its statesmen will commit themselves to nothing.

Some time war debts, reparations and disarmament may get out into the fairway, but just now one is inclined to have his doubts.

WHAT THE FARMER NEEDS.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

WHAT does the farmer need most? Take it from Senator Logan of Kentucky that his greatest need is to be let alone. The Senator so advised his fellow members of the Senate recently. Here's what he said:

"Despite all his troubles, the farmer today is so much better off than millions of city dwellers he may well congratulate himself. He has corn in the crib, meat in the smokehouse, and things of that kind. While the wolf is howling around his door he can laugh. But that is not true of untold millions who do not know where the next meal is coming from. The farmer is never going to starve in the United States. If he runs out of a few little things, he goes over to his neighbor to borrow. I think that if we let the farmer alone, it will be the best thing that ever happened to him."

There is nothing new in the Senator's statement. Both city man and farmer agree that the farmer is far more secure so far as eating is concerned. But what of the hundreds of thousands of farmers who still refuse to diversify their crops and hope to sell their lone product and buy food?

There's another angle. With prices of farm products in the early paleozoic stratum, and the tax collector growing impertinent and threatening to sell him out of house and home, what is the farmer doing and going to do? Exactly what thousands are doing—simply taking his place in the record-breaking line of delinquent taxpayers.

Senator Copeland of New York once described the city man's plight better than we have ever heard, or read: "When a city man gets out of a job and is hungry, he can go out and take a bite out of the sidewalk." Unless Mr. Hoover's administration waives politics and supports a program for the relief of the city's needy, next winter may find sidewalks a choice city dish.

WOMAN WETS PLAN DRIVE FOR ROOSEVELT

Headed by Republican They Will Form Organizations in Every State.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—After voting to support Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, the national executive committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform made plans today to create Roosevelt committees "in every state."

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, the Republican leader of the organization, said: "Citizens' Roosevelt-for-President committees will be started in every state. We are going to make a concentrated drive for members in the South."

The women threshed out their views in an all-day meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Moore in Roslyn, Long Island. Of the 50 women present, 29 were described as Republicans.

The vote, including proxies and mail ballots, stood 51 to 19 on the two paragraphs of the resolution dealing with the support of the presidential candidate. The committee, however, unanimously indorsed the Democratic repeal plank, urged support for congressional candidates committed to repeal and suggested that the members back congressional candidates of their own parties provided they favor repeal.

Prohibitionists Name Candidates, Plan Campaign.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 8.—Leaders of the Prohibition party formulated plans today for a national campaign in behalf of its nominees for President and Vice-President—plans subject to change if the national dry organizations succeed in persuading Senator William E. Borah or another outstanding figure to become a candidate.

William D. Upshaw of Georgia, who served four terms in the National House of Representatives as a Democrat, was nominated for the presidency at the Prohibition party's convention which ended here yesterday. Frank S. Regan of Rockford, Ill., became the vice-presidential nominee.

Both agreed to withdraw if there should be an alignment of dry groups to form a large third party. Upshaw telegraphed Borah, "Our leaders devoutly hope that you will accept nomination of forthcoming nation-wide gathering of the moral forces of the country. If you do accept, my nomination will be gladly laid at your feet."

The national prohibition board of strategy and the national conference of organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment will meet at Washington next week. Prohibition party leaders have expressed belief the Idaho Senator will enter the presidential race if he is assured unified dry support, a belief contrary to that of his friends in Washington. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, re-elected national chairman of the Prohibition party, will be in charge of its Eastern campaign, and Edward E. Blake of Wheaton, Ill., named executive chairman, will conduct the Western work from a Chicago headquarters. An intensive campaign in Southern States was outlined.

CANDIDATE OF DRYS FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM D. UPSHAW, former Congressman and long a militant dry, is the nominee of the Prohibition party for President. He formerly represented the Fifth (Atlanta) District of Georgia in the House. As a boy he suffered a spinal injury that left him a cripple.

BENEFIT COMMITTEE OFFICERS

Alderman Herman Waldman of the Twenty-eighth Ward has been appointed chairman, and William Yorger, director of the St. Louis Safety Council, vice-chairman of a Committee on Entertainment for the Tuberculosis Day benefit, Aug. 17, when the Cardinals will play Philadelphia.

The program preecding the game will include more athletic events and amateur games than formerly with less drills and performances of drum and bugle corps. Proceeds of the benefit game, under the direction of the Tuberculosis and Health Society, will be used to feed undernourished children.

LADY MOUNTBATTEN WINS SUIT FOR LIBEL

Scurrilous Story About Wife of King's Cousin and Colored Man Put in Record.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—Lady Louis Mountbatten won her libel action today against Odhams Press Ltd., publishers of "The People," Sunday newspaper. The defendants apologized and paid all costs. Lady Mountbatten was said to have refused to accept heavy damages.

During the brief proceedings, plaintiff's attorney told the court that although it was unusual he wanted to read into the record the libelous article on which the action was based. "I'll do that," he said, "so that its full enormity may be known and every fact in this case plainly stated so that the world may know that these foul rumors have been brought out of the region of hints into the light of publicity."

Then he read the following clipping from the newspaper:

"Famous hostess exiled. Society shaken by terrible scandal.

"I a mable to reveil today the sequel to a scandal which has shaken society to its very depths. It concerns one o fthe leading hostesses in the country, a woman highly connected and immensely rich.

"Her associations with a colored man became so marked that they were the talk of the West End. Then one day the couple were caught in compromising circumstances.

"The sequel is that the society woman has bee ngive na hint to clear out of England for a couple of years to let the affair blow over, and the hint comes from a quarter which cannot be ignored."

The Lord Chief Justice impounded a copy of the publication containing the libel, pointing out that some libels are crimes.

Lord Louis sat with Lady Mountbatten during the proceedings. He is a second cousin of King George.

Notwithstanding the settlement, Lady Mountbatten and Lord Louis both took the witness stand with the consent of the Court and explicitly denied the allegations in the newspaper article.

"This article refers to a colored man," her attorney began. "Is there one syllable of truth in the allegation it makes?"

"There is not a single word of truth in it," replied Lady Mountbatten. "Never in the whole course of my life have I met the man referred to."

"Your friends," continued the attorney "have named the colored man supposed to be referred to."

"Yes," said Lady Mountbatten, "but I never have even met the man. I've had nothing to do with him in any way. It's a preposterous story, the whole thing."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DR. AND MRS. VILRAY PAPIN BLAIR, 5 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Miss Kathryn Blair, will leave Monday for Fish Creek, Wis., to open their cottage, Blair Cliff, on cottage row. They have been spending much of their time recently at their country place on Jamestown road, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair's daughter, Miss Nancy, departed Wednesday night for Fish Creek, to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Celeste Terry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Terry, 5149 Westminster place, and Howard M. Forbes of New York, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., which will take place at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Episcopal Church of Fisk Creek, and will be followed by an informal reception at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Terry. Guests at the wedding will be limited to the families and a few St. Louis members of the St. Louis cottage colony near by. Miss Laura Baumgarten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, will also be a bridesmaid, and Charles Terry, brother of the bride, will be an usher. Mr. Forbes' brother is to be best man. Mrs. Baumgarten is a cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. von Weise Jr. and their baby daughter returned Tuesday to their home in Cincinnati after a visit with Mr. von Weise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. von Weise Sr., 8 Lenox place.

Mrs. von Weise Jr. and the baby left today with her mother, Mrs. Harry Stoll Leyman, for Harbor Point, Mich., where they will spend the summer at the Leyman home. Mr. von Weise Jr. will join his family for the late summer, and his brother, William G. von Weise, will visit there during the season.

Mrs. Hayward Gatch, 1 Lenox place, will leave Monday for Watch Hill, R. I., for the season. She will be accompanied by her children. Mr. Gatch will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, with their daughter, Miss Roccena Baldwin, their son, Warrington Jr., and Miss Baldwin's guest, Miss Bell of Savannah, Ga., have returned after spending the Fourth of July in Waterbury, Md., their former home. They attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. Baldwin's sister.

Mrs. Ira E. Wight, 42 Westmoreland place, returned to the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., this week, to join Mr. Wight in the cottage colony for the summer.

Miss May Foster arrived at the Hot Springs colony this week from St. Louis to join Mrs. Robert E. Filley. She was among a group entertaining informally for tea on the Casino Lawn during a series of exhibition tennis matches between Richard Stevens and Tobey Hansen, tennis instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Clark and their daughter, Marchesa Giovanni Carignani, of Naples, Italy, arrived from St. Louis and took cottages for the summer. They entertained at a large dinner party in honor of Ira E. Wight.

Louis Werner, St. Louis, who has been going to the Homestead for many years, joined the colony this week for a sojourn of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner are expected at the Homestead this week for their usual seasonal sojourn.

With the annual Virginia state open tennis championship scheduled for the week of July 25 at the Casino courts, the attention of the many colonists who anticipate taking part in the tournament is directed toward tennis practice and every afternoon the courts are the scene of a series of interesting matches. The event, under auspices of the Middle Atlantic section of the American Lawn Tennis Association, invariably draws many of the country's foremost tennis players.

Miss Ellen Bates and her brother, Julius S. W. Bates, who accompanied Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Miss Abbie and Miss Susannah Ingalls, Miss Nancy Leiter and Miss Audrey Campbell to the Culpeper Horse Show this week, have returned to rejoin their aunt, Mrs. William Maffitt, at The Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Butler, St. Louis, are arriving tomorrow to join the Homestead summer colony.

Mrs. Clarence Curby of the Senate apartments, and Mrs. Val J. Goessling, 4016 Flora boulevard, have motored to Charlevoix, Mich., and will be guests at the Belvedere Hotel for the summer. Mrs. Curby's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Livingston Clarkson, and their family, have started for Charlevoix to open their cottage and will attend house parties en route North.

Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of the Oxford apartments and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who have been in the East since spring, have gone to Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts for several weeks. They have been in New York for a lengthy stay. Their trip is being made by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dean Jr. of Warson and Litzinger roads will open their summer home on Lake George, N. Y., for the summer. They plan to leave St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grote, 27 Windermere place, with their daughters, Miss Mary Frances and Miss Dorothy, and their son, Robert Jr., have a cottage at Chautauqua, Ill., for the summer. They left Friday to be there for the Fourth of July. Miss Mary Frances will accompany her father East later in the season.

The St. Louis Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will compliment Miss Charlotte Lansing, Municipal Opera star, at an informal tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The party will be given at the home of Mrs. Gilbert C. Turner, 7015 Maryland drive. Those serving will include Mrs. Fred Hammond, Mrs. George A. Clipner, Mrs. Henry Duncker, Mrs. E. H. Hilmer, Mrs. E. B. Calhoun, Mrs. E. A. Cox, Mrs. William R. Gentry, Mrs. Leo Shanley and Mrs. S. K. Loy.

Miss Lansing is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Hortense Hogan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Granville Hogan of 3014 Longfellow boulevard, who completed her junior year at Webster College last month, will leave St. Louis next Wednesday for Montreal, to sail with friends on Friday, July 15, on the The Duchess of York, for Belfast. Besides a tour of Ireland, their itinerary includes Scotland, England, The Hague, Belgium, a week in Paris and a visit to other French points of interest. They will leave Cherbourg for home the latter part of August, and plan to spend a week in Montreal and Quebec before returning to St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Wilde, who graduated from Webster College last month, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wilde of 2104 Linwood boulevard, Kansas City, will leave next Thursday with her parents and other members of her family to reside in Silesia in Germany, the former home of her parents. Mr. Wilde is former German Vice Consul in Kansas City. She has just paid a farewell visit to Webster College.

Mrs. Thomas W. Ross, 25 Amherst place, will leave St. Louis in about 10 days for Muncie, Ind., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Foulke Spencer Jr. Mrs. Spencer was Miss Dorothy May Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are the parents of a son, their first child, whom they have named William Foulke III.

Mrs. Robert S. Woodruff and her three children returned today to their home in Oak Park, Ill., after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Woodruff's mother, Mrs. L. L. Lindsey of the Savoy Court Apartments. Mrs. Lindsey is accompanying them North for a visit. Mr. Woodruff spent a few days here with his family.

Miss Mildred Gilmore, daughter of S. H. Gilmore, 4173 Cleveland avenue, has gone to Madison, Wis., to attend the University of Wisconsin summer school. She will remain until September, returning in time to enter Fontbonne College for her senior year.

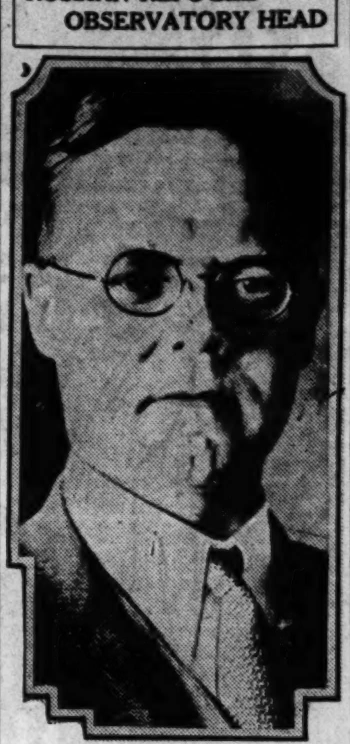
Mrs. F. Armin Schmidt, 5736 McPherson avenue, and her two young daughters, accompanied by Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan and her daughter of Webster Groves, have gone to Los Angeles to spend the rest of the summer.

HAS LEAD IN PLAY

—Photo by Kajiwara.

MISS ETHEL CHOUTEAU DYER, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox place, who will take the leading part in "The Little Clay Cart," to be given for five nights at 8:30 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, by the Little Theater at the John Burroughs School Outdoor Amphitheater.

RUSSIAN REFUGEE OBSERVATORY HEAD



DR. OTTO STRUVE, whose ancestors for three generations have been noted astronomers, has been appointed to take charge of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. He succeeds Prof. Edwin B. Frost, blind astronomer, who directed the observatory since 1898. Prof. Struve is less than 35 years old and was born in Russia. He joined the imperial army in 1917, served with the white armies and finally fled to Constantinople with other Russian loyalists.

ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING AND TAMMANY PARADE

Both Were Same Day and Crowd Turned Its Back on Marchers.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 8.—"There is nothing like keeping the name in the family," was the remark of President Theodore Roosevelt when his niece, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, married Franklin D. Roosevelt about 25 yars ago.

Young Franklin Roosevelt, a distant relative of the President, had visited him in the White House. Franklin's wife referred to the President as Uncle Ted.

It was because of the wedding that Franklin, quite without intention, caused Tammany some trouble. President Roosevelt attended the wedding, which was on St. Patrick's day and the day of a big Tammany parade. The church was off Fifth avenue not far from the parade and the President had to cross Fifth avenue to get to the church.

He crossed the avenue just at the height of Tammany's march, so the story goes, and the crowd saw T. R.

Thereupon the crowd turned its back on Tammany and followed the President to the church.

It is said that Tammany marched with only a small audience for some distance.

The wedding guests probably paid more attention to the President than to the young pair. Incidentally Alice Roosevelt, now Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the President, was a bridesmaid.

It was at Harvard that T. R. assumed large proportions in Franklin's mind. Whether the dramatic figure of his distant relative in the White House turned him defnitely to politics is not known, but it was a great influence, and only shortly after graduation he entered the race for Senator from Dutchess County, N. Y., and won.

SURE They're Talking

☆ ☆ ☆

Sensational popularity of Wonder Bread—the big loaf—proves month's most interesting news!

NEWS FLASH: Wonder Bread—the big loaf—now favorite bread on thousands of St. Louis tables! Why? Because it offers more. More in food value, flavor and freshness than any other bread! It's the best long loaf in town—sliced and ready to serve. Its success is outstanding because Wonder Bread is an outstanding bread. Slo-Baked, of course. Baked and wrapped to keep it fresh up to the last slice. At your grocer's—the big loaf, 10¢—the biggest 10¢ worth anyone could ask!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

The Big Loaf **10¢**

Only the finest foods can display the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Every Wonder loaf bears this award of merit!

Tested and Approved 4131 Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health — Good Housekeeping Magazine

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ SLICED OR UNSLICED

NOW SLICED!

Old Fashion-Hearth Baked

If it's Ward's it's Fresh GUARANTEED

10¢

WARD'S SLICED RYE BREAD

★ Buy It From Your Grocer ★
Sliced For Your Convenience
Wrapped For Cleanliness

PRICES GOOD IN ALL STORES FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY AT REMLEY HILL-TOP EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, TOO!

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED MARKETS

JIM REMLEY AND THE REMLEY HILL-TOP MARKET

KIENLEN AND ST. LOUIS AVES. KIENLEN IS 6300 WEST

5015 GRAVOIS
6123 EASTON (WELLSTON)
BROADWAY AND CHIPPEWA
1470 HODIAMONT (WELLSTON)
7168 MANCHESTER AV. (MAPLEWOOD)

Parking Space for over 1000 cars. Come on Mr. & Mrs. St. Louis—Great Food Bargains—Wonderful Barbecue Stand. Shop in the moonlight.

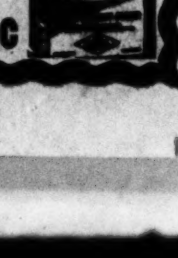
Hill-Top Market Is Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

PRIDE COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 53	SUGAR C & H PURE CANE 10 LBS. 42 (100-LB. SACK, BULK, $4.10)
CORN RED ROBE NO. 2 CANS 3 FOR 25	MAYONNAISE PRIDE BRAND ½-PINT JAR 15
PRIDE MILK TALL CANS 4 FOR 19	MALT JIM'S SPECIAL 3-Lb. CANS 3 FOR 1.00
CRACKERS PRINCESS 2-LB. PKG. 19	BUTTER PRIDE BRAND 2 LBS. 35
PRIDE FLOUR 24 LB. SACK 49	PEAS RED ROBE NO. 2 CANS 2 FOR 25
PINEAPPLE RED ROBE No. 2½ CAN 2 FOR 29	CHEESE LONGHORN OR BRICK LB. 15
NEW POTATOES 10 LBS. 15	CHUCK ROAST First Cuts LB. 11 (Choice Center Cuts. Lb., 14)
CORN LARGE HOME GROWN DOZ. EARS 20	LAMB Shoulders LB. 15 (LEGS, lb., 17½—CHOPS, lb., 20)
GRAPES SEEDLESS 2 LBS. 25	BAKED HAMS CALLIE STYLE LB. 15
CHERRIES LARGE CALIFORNIA 2 LBS. 25	VEAL SHOULDERS OR BREAST LB. 11 (CUTLETS, Lb., 20)
NEW APPLES 6 LBS. 25	SPRING CHICKEN Nice Frying Size LB. 22

$100.00 FREE GROCERIES Each Week in the Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit Radio Contest

Tune in Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings Over KMOX at 8:15

We are co-operating in this program which helps both the housewife and the grocer. SPECIAL 23c



Home Economics

PLANNING THE MENU; RECIPES FOR WEEK

An Hour Limit for Preparation of Meals Suggested Today.

The week's meals in the menus published today have been planned with the weather strictly in mind. Not only the weather in reference to eating, but in deference to the cook, for no meal prepared during the week should take more than an hour to cook. So come out of the kitchen and enjoy life!

On Saturday the consomme for Sunday dinner may be mixed and put in the ice box to chill, and the crabmeat salad for supper may be made and put into molds to chill and harden. Potato balls for Sunday dinner cut from firm potatoes, cooked for eight minutes, then drained and rolled in parsley or sprinkled with paprika, are more appetizing than large boiled potatoes, or even than mashed potatoes.

Use canned asparagus for Sunday's dinner salad and serve it with French dressing, to which has been added a little chopped pickle. Slip three or four stalks of asparagus through a ring of green pepper and arrange on lettuce or romaine.

Save the rest of the green pepper to use in the creamed chipped beef served Monday night. The slightly smoky flavor of this meat makes it appetizing for hot weather. Use one-half pound of the beef for six servings. Pull the slices apart in small pieces, cover with boiling water, let stand for five minutes, then drain. Melt four tablespoons shortening, add about one-third cup chopped green pepper and stir until the pepper begins to brown. Add five tablespoons flour and when mixed add 2½ cups milk, a teaspoon grated onion, a little white pepper. Stir until thickened and creamy, add the beef and two tablespoons parsley and serve on crisp slices of toast. Make corn fritters for Tuesday from corn cooked the night before. Plan to have three ears left over. Cut corn from cob and mix with three-fourths cup milk and one beaten egg. Sift one cup flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking powder and stir into corn mixture. Fry in hot fat in a heavy frying pan.

Jellied Crab Salad.

Soak two tablespoons plain gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes, add one cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add two cups canned tomato juice, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vinegar, a few grains cayenne pepper and one teaspoon sugar. Cool until beginning to thicken, stir in two cups flaked crabmeat, one cup diced celery, one-fourth cup shredded green pepper and six sliced olives. Pour into small molds and set aside to chill and stiffen. Turn out and serve on lettuce with thin mayonnaise. Serves six.

Transparent Sweet Potatoes.

Boil six medium-sized sweet potatoes without peeling them. When tender, drain, cool slightly and peel. While potatoes are boiling mix one-half cup brown sugar with one-half cup water and the peel of one-fourth a lemon. Boil this for five minutes. Put potatoes in a small, deep, buttered baking dish, pour syrup over them and add two tablespoons butter. Sprinkle lightly with salt and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes. When cooked, the potatoes will have absorbed syrup and be transparent around edges.

Blackberry Tapioca.

Pick over and wash one quart of ripe blackberries. Put in a saucepan with two cups water and boil gently for 10 minutes. Add one cup sugar, cook five minutes longer, then skim out berries and place in a serving dish. Stir one-fourth cup granulated tapioca into boiling fruit juice and stir until it thickens, then reduce heat and cook for 10 minutes, or until tapioca is transparent. Pour over berries, chill and serve with cream. Serves six.

Baked Meat Loaf Ring.

Have one pound lean beef chopped fine with one-half pound lean veal and one-half pound lean pork. Mix with one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half cup fine dry breadcrumbs, one cup scalded milk or hot water, the grated rind of one-half lemon, one-half teaspoon poultry seasoning, two tablespoons minced parsley, and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Stir in one beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Pack into a greased ring mold and bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes. Turn out and fill center of ring with creamed carrots and peas. If carrots are young and very small leave them whole; use one dozen tiny carrots and two pounds fresh peas to serve six.

Apricot Ice Cream.

Scald and peel fresh apricots, then mash the pulp to make two cupsful. Or if more convenient use two cups pulp from canned or stewed dried apricots. The fresh apricots have a delicate flavor and are in season just now, so we recommend using them if possible. Mix fresh pulp with one cup sugar, cover and let stand while mixing the following: Scald two cups milk, stir in two tablespoons cornstarch mixed with one-fourth cup sugar and continue stirring until thickened and very smooth. Remove from fire and add two cups thin cream or undiluted evaporated milk, one-fourth teaspoon almond extract and one teaspoon vanilla extract. When cold freeze to a mush in freezing tray of a mechanical refrigerator, or in an ice cream freezer. When mushy add fruit pulp, stir to mix, and finish freezing. If frozen in a refrigerator, stir twice during the process; if a regular freezer is used, turn the crank on the freezer until the mixture is stiff. Serves six.

BEEF AND OKRA STEW

One-half shin of beef, one gallon water, one quart fresh tomatoes, four small onions, two green sweet peppers, one pint okra, one-half yellow turnip, seasoning.

Simmer beef in a gallon of water until liquid is reduced half. Add tomatoes cut up, onions thinly sliced, pepper also sliced, a pint or more of thinly sliced tender okra and yellow turnip diced. Cover and cook slowly until thick—about four hours. Remove bone and cut meat in pieces. Season to taste and serve with boiled rice, adding a slice of lemon to each portion as served.

CROQUETTES ARE GOOD WITH THIS CELERY SAVORY SAUCE

One and one-half cups stock, one-fourth cup chopped celery, three tablespoons chopped onion, one tablespoon chopped olives, three tablespoons chopped pimiento, one tablespoon prepared mustard, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, two tablespoons butter or margarine, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon lemon juice.

To the stock, add the celery, onion, olives, pimiento and seasonings, using salt and pepper to taste. Cook 10 minutes, then thicken with the butter and flour rubbed together and add the lemon juice.

Be Careful About Cake Flour.

Too much flour makes a cake rise too high in the center and crack open. It also makes the cake dry and hard. Too little flour allows a cake to fall.

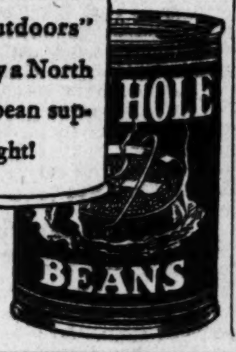
Cheese Biscuits.

Add one-half cup grated American cheese to any recipe for baking powder biscuits, mixing it in after the flour and shortening have been blended.

DEVILED EGGS ARE LIVELIER WITH A-1 SAUCE

Better than Beans "Home Baked"

Appetites grow in the open. Bean Hole Beans are real "outdoors" food. Try a North Woods bean supper tonight!



IT'S DELICIOUS ICED!

TAKE A TALL GLASS

Fill it with cracked ice. Pour strong, freshly made Manhattan hot coffee over it; add sugar and cream as desired, then drink the most refreshing beverage of the summer! ICED Manhattan Coffee.

MANHATTAN VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 3 Lbs. $1.00 3 Lbs. $1.00

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Refreshing

For these warm Summer mornings! Start the day with Tomato Juice.

Tomato Juice

Triple A Brand; Fancy Quality; Add Pepper, Salt and Onion Juice for a Delicious Cocktail.
Large Pint Bottle .... Only 10c
BUY A DOZEN! $1.19

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

ALL NEW PACK PEAS

PEAS Nation-Wide; Fancy Sweet; No. 2 Size Cans. .... 2 for 27c
PEAS Wild Rose; No. 2 Size Can. 10c
TINY PEAS Red Robe; Sifted; Smallest Pea Packed. No. 2 Size Can. 15c
CORN Woodford; the City's Favorite; Very Special. No. 2 Size Can. (Dozen .... $1.40) .... 2 for 25c
CORN Nation-Wide; Country Gentleman; Fancy Quality; No. 2 Size Can. (Dozen .... $1.40) .... 2 for 25c
MAYONNAISE Nation-Wide; Large 15-Oz. Jar. ... 25c
CRABMEAT Japanese; Imported No. ½ Size Can. 27c
PRUNES Sunsweet; Large Fruit; 1-Lb. Sanitary Carton. 10c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BACON English Style, Delicious Flavor, 2 to 4 Lb. Pieces .... Lb. 9½c

Chuck Roast ... Lb. 12½c
Veal ... Shoulder ... Lb. 13c
Braunschweiger .. Lb. 19c

HAM SAUSAGE Berliner Style, Delicious for Luncheon .... Lb. 15c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

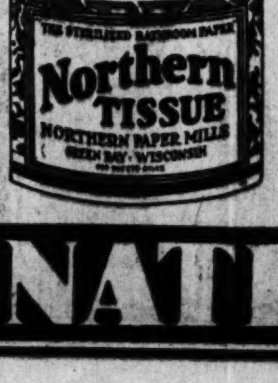
TOMATOES Homegrown, Nice Quality, Special .... 4 Lbs. 17c

Potatoes New Cobblers 10 Lbs. 13c
Head Lettuce New York Hd. 5c
Watermelons Ripe; Sweet Lb. 2c
Oranges 200 Size Sunkist Doz. 28c

CORN Serve Corn on the Cob for dinner; homegrown 5 Ears 10c

IVORY FLAKES Medium Size 8c
Large size 20c

IVORY SOAP Guest Size Bar 4c
Medium size .... Bar 5c



Northern Tissue Linenized Super Soft 3 Large Rolls for 20c

Sour or Dill PICKLES Quart jar 2 for 27c

Quality; low-priced BUTTER Creamery, Lb. .... Saturday only 16c
Nation-Wide Lb. 21c

Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk For Health and Enjoyment 1-lb. can 43c

Three-Minute OATS An Ideal Breakfast Regular package 9c

Nation-Wide Pure Cane Sugar Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. Saturday only 43c

For all insect pests FLY-TOX Pint 49c

PEN-JEL For sure jelly-making 2 Pkgs. 27c

BROOMS Good weight; 5-sewed; each .... 23c Belleville House; 5 sewed; parlor; each 52c

Nation-Wide FLOUR ... 5-Lb. Sk. 15c 10-Lb. Sk. 27c 24-Lb. Sk. 59c

COFFEE Belleville House; 1-lb. brown bag .... 21c Nation-Wide; 1-lb. red bag 29c

NATION-WIDE STORES

CHOCOLATE SAUCE.

Melt three squares of unsweetened chocolate over hot water, add slowly one-fourth cup hot water and then one cup sugar, one-third cup white corn syrup and a few grains of salt. Stir until sugar dissolves, then boil to the soft ball stage or to 235 degrees if tested on a thermometer.

Remove from fire, add one teaspoon vanilla and stir in one cup thin cream or evaporated milk (undiluted). Stir until mixed and use hot or cold. If you want to reheat it, place it in a double boiler.

Tom Boy
QUALITY FOOD STORES — OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS
SPECIAL — We Strive to Please — SPECIAL
Tom Boy Mayonnaise or Sandwich Spread 14-Oz. Jar 18c
Par Brand COFFEE Vacuum Packed 1 Lb. 28c
Tom Boy SALT 1½-Lb. Pkgs. 3 for 10c
Argo Gloss STARCH 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c
BISQUICK Sensational Discovery Bakes Beautiful Biscuits Quick 32c
Oxydol Makes Clothes White! Also for Washing Dishes Small Size Pkg. 9c
Old Judge Settles the Coffee Question Hot or Iced 3 Lbs. $1
Butter — Tom Boy .... 22c; Sugar Creek ..... 23c; Joyful Roll 18c
LETTUCE Iceberg 5-Doz. Size... 2 Heads 15c
NEW POTATOES U. S. No. 1....... 10 Lbs. 17c
CANTALOUPES Jumbo—45 Size Each.................. 8c
ORANGES Sunkist—Large 176 Size—Dozen.......... 31c
LEMONS Sunkist—Large—Dozen................. 18c
APPLES New Transparent.... 6 Lbs. 25c
Krak-R-Jak Graham Crackers Honey Flavored 17c Pkg.
Lange's Milk An Eagle Stamp for Every Bottle Cap Qt. 10c
EAGLE BRAND MILK Builds Sturdy Bodies, Straight Bones and Sound Teeth in Babies 19c Per Can
TOM BOY Preserves 30-Oz. Jars 24c Assorted Flavors
TOWN CRIER FLOUR Ready Mixed 4-Lb. Pkg. 25c Pkg.
The New Chocolate Malt Flavored Milk
PET-KOKO 15c
A delicious Summer drink—Easy to make—just add water.
Tune in on the Circus Club—prizes for the kiddies—fun for all.
KWK 8:00 A. M. Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat 7:45 A. M. Wed. and Fri. KMOX 5:45 P. M. Mon. and Wed.
Guest Ivory Soap 4 Bars 15c New Low Price
New Viviano De Luxe Macaroni Spaghetti Elbow Macaroni Sea Shells Full 1-Lb. Pkgs. 3 for 29c
Pure Egg Noodles, Wide and Fine, Per Pkg........... 10c
French's Bird Seed For Your Bird's Sake 2 Pkgs. 25c
Puritan MALT One Can FREE for 15 Labels 3-Lb. Can 45c
Lipton's Tea For Delicious, Cooling Iced Tea ¼-Lb. Packages.... 23c
DOGGIE DINNER A Balanced Ration for Your Dog 10c Can
Tom Boy

Home Economics

SUMMER CHOCOLATE CAKE AND COOKIES

The Favorite Flavor In Special Recipes for Hot Weather.

No matter how uncertain the family appetite in hot weather, chocolate cake and cookies are always welcome.

The cake will be particularly good if it is a whipped cream and lady finger combination instead of the usual baked recipe.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cake.

Two squares chocolate, three tablespoons boiling water, four eggs, two tablespoons confectioners' sugar, pinch salt, one-half tablespoon vanilla, one and one-half lady fingers, one pint whipping cream.

Melt chocolate in the boiling water. Add beaten egg yolks, confectioners' sugar, salt and vanilla. Then add egg whites, beaten stiff. Line a pan, preferably a spring form, with oiled paper. Stand lady fingers around edge and on bottom. Put in a layer of mixture, and then a layer of lady fingers, and repeat until all the mixture is used. Finish with a layer of lady fingers. Let stand in refrigerator 24 hours. Two hours before serving, turn out on a platter and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Chocolate Cookies.

One cup shortening, one and one-half cups sugar, two squares chocolate, two eggs. one cup walnut meats, three cups cake or pastry flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder.

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add melted chocolate, eggs slightly beaten, and nuts, broken in pieces. Add flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder and mix thoroughly. Pack into a loaf pan lined with greased or paraffin paper and let stand in the refrigerator over night. Turn out on to a board and slice thin. Place on greased baking sheets and bake in a moderately hot oven.

FRUIT CAUTION

Fruit should always be ripe, but as great care should be taken to avoid over-ripe as under-ripe fruit. When under-ripe it is apt to be difficult to digest, and if over-ripe it will cause digestive disturbances also. Very young children or old people require cooked fruit in most cases. Melons are one of the most popular summer fruits.

See that they are chilled before cutting—do not make the mistake of filling the center of a melon with cracked ice as it spoils the flavor. Watermelon, well chilled, and cut in cone shaped pieces with a spoon, or in small balls with a vegetable cutter makes a good breakfast fruit. Bananas served with chilled orange or grapefruit or pineapple juice are also delicious.

RELIABLE WAFFLES

Two eggs, one and one-half cups milk, two cups flour, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, four tablespoons melted shortening.

Beat eggs until very light and add milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to the first mixture. Beat until free from lumps and add shortening. Cook in a hot waffle iron, pouring batter into center of the iron.

Sour milk may be substituted for sweet in this recipe, using one teaspoon soda and one teaspoon baking powder, in place of the four teaspoons of baking powder. Makes four large waffles.

For Flavor's Sake Try It on Steak 15¢ AT YOUR GROCER Good and snappy, but not too hot.
Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE

1 Flavor
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes have a delicious "wonder" flavor discovered by W. K. Kellogg and never successfully imitated by any one else.

2 Freshness
The minute Kellogg's leave the toasting ovens, the flakes are completely sealed in a WAXTITE bag which is placed inside the red-and-green package and keeps every flake *fresh* and perfect. It's a *patented* Kellogg feature!

3 Value
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are among the most economical and convenient of foods. Guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg: "If you do not think them the very best corn flakes you ever tasted, return the empty red-and-green package and we will refund your money." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Save at Piggly Wiggly
DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 42c Nationally Famous Brand
SUGAR CREEK BUTTER LB. 21c You'll Like Its Delicious Flavor
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN A LA KING 3 CANS 89c This Is a Real Special
COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 16-OZ. BOTTLE 19c A Fine Appetizer—A Real Health Drink
LIBBY'S MILK 10 TALL CANS 49c This Is a Saving—Get Yours Now!
PLYMOUTH BRAND COFFEE 3 LBS. 53c Serve It Iced—A Cooling Drink
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS
Spring Chickens Lb. 21c
FRESH DRESSED 1932 CROP—PLUMP AND TENDER—SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
Beef Pot Roast LB. 12c Cut From the Forequarter
Lamb Legs Lb. 17½c Stew Lb. 7½c Shoulders, Lb. 15c—Chops, Lb. 29c
Prime Rib Roast Standing LB. 19c Tender Beef—Rolled Roast, Lb. 25c
Bacon 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces LB. 10c Armour's White Label
Steaks Loin or Round LB. 27c Juicy and Tender—Try One Today
Baked Hams Whole or Half LB. 27c Deliciously Flavored—Sliced, Lb. 39c
Baked Callies LB. 14½c Delicious, and Look at the Low Price!
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges DOZ. 27c SWEET AND JUICY—216 SIZE
IMPERIAL VALLEY Cantaloupes EACH 10c JUMBO 36 SIZE—RIPE AND FIRM
New Potatoes 10 LBS. 15c Cobblers—Fine Cookers
Lemons DOZ. 29c Fancy—Juicy—360 Size
Tomatoes LB. 5c Homegrown—Fine Flavor
Bananas LB. 5c Buy Them by the Hand
Watermelons EACH 35c Everyone Guaranteed Good
Green Beans LB. 5c Fancy Stringless—Fine Flavor
MALT White Banner Large Can 49c
SPAGHETTI College Inn 3 Cans 25c
EAGLE Brand Milk 15-Oz. Can 19c
WELCH'S Grape Juice Pint Bottle 23c
SUPER SUDS 3 Pkgs. 23c
SUNSHINE Chocolate Fingers 2 Pkgs. 19c
COOKIES Cocoanut Fancies Lb. 19c
LAYER CAKE Pineapple Layer—Each 49c
Piggly Wiggly

Home Economics

SAVORY BEEF

Three to four pounds round of beef, one-fourth pound fat salt pork, one-fourth cup diced carrot, one-fourth cup diced onion, one-fourth cup diced celery, few sprigs parsley, small piece bay leaf, two cups boiling water.

Make incisions in beef and insert strips of salt pork in them. Brown meat well in a little fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add vegetables, seasonings and water. Cover, and simmer or cook in a moderate oven (325 degrees) until the meat is tender (three-four hours). Strain liquid and thicken it for gravy.

KRIWANEK
JEFFERSON & CHEROKEE
CHIPPEWA & OREGON
Prices Good Friday, Saturday & Monday
SMOKED MEAT LB. 10c
MILK Pet or Van Camp Tall Can 5c
BACON Sugar Cured LB. 9½c
CHUCK ROAST 9½c LB.
BREAD Sliced Reg. 5c Loaf 3 for 10c
VEAL STEW 5½c LB.
MEADOW GOLD BUTTER POUND 19c
FOX RIVER BUTTER LB. 17c

$100.00
Free Groceries
EACH WEEK IN THE
Airy Fairy
Kwik-Bis-Kit
Radio Contest
Tune in Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning over
KMOX 8:15
We are co-operating in this program which helps both the housewife and the grocer.

SPECIAL
23c

LITTLE GIRL WOULDN'T EAT

YESTERDAY she only toyed with her food—and of course Mother was a little concerned. But today, she has a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies and milk—and just see the difference! Watch her dip right in with her spoon and enjoy every mouthful of that good, nourishing treat.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually crackle in milk or cream. The very sound fascinates youngsters. And how they love the flavor!

Serve for breakfast, lunch, —fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest, Rice Krispies invite restful sleep. How much better than many hot, heavy dishes.

Sold by all grocers. Always oven-fresh in the red-and-green package with the *sealed* inside WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *Quality guaranteed.*

INFORMATION GIVEN ABOUT SWEETBREADS

Inquiry Answered as to Type of Meat and Its Preparation.

"What are sweetbreads, and how do you use them?" asks a reader. Sweetbreads belong to what we call the glandular meats—kidneys and liver are the others in common use. It is the thymus gland of a lamb or calf, and consists of two parts which are held together by membranes or tubing. Sweetbreads should be bought by the pair, which includes what is called the "heart" sweetbread and the "throat" sweetbread, named from the position they occupy. The thymus gland disappears when the animal goes off a milk diet, therefore they are always from very young calves.

Do Not Keep Long.

When sweetbreads are bought, cook them as soon as possible, as they do not keep well. Place them in cold water as soon as they are brought home and let them stand in cold water for an hour or two. Then drain, cover with boiling water and add one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon lemon juice. The acid keeps them white during the cooking period. Cook gently for 25 minutes, drain and drop in very cold water.

When they can be handled, remove the membranes and all stringy or fibrous parts and prepare them as desired. They may be cut in dice and creamed with mushrooms or green peas; they may be dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried in deep fat, or they may be dipped in melted butter and broiled, made into croquettes, etc. No matter how they may be served, they must always be boiled in the manner just described first. One pair of sweetbreads will serve from two to four people, depending on the size and the way in which they are prepared.

Broiled Sweetbreads.

Boil sweetbreads as directed above. Split, brush with melted fat, place on a greased broiler and broil for five minutes, turning to brown on both sides.

Breaded With Bacon.

For each serving cook one or two slices of bacon in a frying pan. Boil sweetbreads as directed above and split lengthwise. Dip in beaten egg, then bread crumbs, and fry in bacon fat.

RELIABLE FROSTINGS FOR LAYER OR LOAF CAKE

Plain Boiled Frosting.

One cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, one-third cup water, one egg white, one teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring.

Mix sugar, cream of tartar and water and heat to the boling point, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring to 238 degrees (soft ball in cold water). Have egg white beaten until stiff. Pour hot syrup on to it in a fine stream, beating constantly. After all the syrup has been added continue beating until thick enough to spread on cake. Add flavoring.

Chocolate Coffee Frosting.

One and one-half cups confectioners' sugar, three tablespoons hot coffee, one square chocolate, one tablespoon butter.

Moisten the sugar with the coffee. Blend melted chocolate with the butter and add to the first mixure. Beat until smooth.

Marshmallow Icing.

One an one-half cups sugar, one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, two-thirds cup water, two egg whites, two tablespoons marshmallow cream.

Cook sugar, cream of tartar, and water together until a little tried in cold water forms a soft ball (240 degrees). Pour slowly on the egg whites which have been beaten untill stiff, beating constantly. Add the marshmallow cream and beat until well blended. Put in a double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick enough to hold its shape.

LITTLE CUP CAKES GO WELL WITH SUMMER DRINKS

Spice Cup Cakes.

One-half cup shortening, one and one-half cups sugar, three eggs, three cups cake flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup strong coffee, one cup seeded raisins.

Cream shortening and add sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Sift flour with baking powder, spices and salt and add alternately with the coffee. Stir in raisins, cut in halves and lightly floured. Bake in well greased gem pans in a moderate oven.

Nut Cup Cakes.

One-half cup shortening, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup nut meats, four eggs, two cups cake flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup milk.

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add nut meats which have been coarsely chopped, well beaten eggs and then flour, sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with the milk. Bake in small pans in a moderate oven.

Meat Substitutes.

The need of tissue building foods in the diet is a well understood fact and their principal source is meat. Among the various foods which may be used in place of meat are: Eggs, poultry, fish, game, cheese, milk, legumes, some cereals and nuts.

CREAM TOAST

Six slices bread, two cups cream or rich milk, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt.

Toast bread and butter while hot. Heat cream and thicken with butter and flour which have been creamed together. Add salt and pour over the toast. Serve immediately.

CHICKENS AND FISH SHOW PRICE SLUMP

Pompano and Fryers Ten Cents Per Pound Lower Now.

Pompano from the Gulf of Mexico, one of the most popular of high grade fish, is in this week and may be had at 35 cents a pound instead of 45 cents and 50 cents as in previous seasons.

It is delicate in flavor and may be easily served at home instead of being considered, as some women do, one of the things to be indulged in only on the occasional hotel treat.

Fried Chicken.

This is the month of fried chicken and it is a Sunday dinner feature in many families.

Cheaper than in many years, prices this week are from 10 to 15 cents a pound lower than last year.

Cucumber Boats.

Cucumbers, peeled, cut in half and hallowed out in basket or boat shape; may be stuffed with salad.

MISSOURI RED PLUMS ARE NOW IN MARKET

News Given of Fruits and Vegetables of the Week.

Home-grown red plums, properly known as "wild goose plums," are in the markets and indications point to such plentiful supplies that jelly and jam of this tangy, delicious fruit may be made shortly.

The wealth of fruit and vegetables increases in markets and shops, with prices comfortingly low.

The first free stone peaches from Georgia are in. It is said that the home-grown crop of peaches will be only about half of last year's record-breaking crop.

Vegetables and Fruits.

Golden bantam corn is a favorite now in the markets. Home-grown tomatoes are of unusually fine flavor, and green peppers are pouring in from nearby farms.

Red raspberries will soon be gone. Blackberries are profuse this week and cheap as well.

KITCHEN WINDOW GARDEN

A pot of mint, one of parsley, a clump of chives, or a few plants of any other kitchen herbs you fancy, may be grown in a "kitchen window garden" and prove an inspiration in flavoring and seasoning for months to come.

One recently seen was a box planted with things that furnished plenty of seasonings for the family of two and for occasional offerings to such neighbors as appreciated the value of what the French call "fine herbes" in cooking. Why not try a kitchen garden of your own? The plants may sometimes be kept flourishing well into the fall.

IVORY SOAP
now at the
Lowest Prices
in 17 Years

Pure and mild enough
to use for BABIES

Now priced so low you
can use Ivory
for EVERYTHING

face and hands
baby's bath
your bath
shampooing

silks, woolens–nice
cottons and linens
dishwashing (to
protect hands)

and every other soap purpose
about the home

"Now the ONLY soap we need"
say millions of Ivory users

Have you seen your neighbors buying Ivory Soap by the *dozen* cakes these days?

It's happening everywhere—every hour of the day, all over America.

Market baskets stream out of stores, stuffed with big cakes of pure, mild Ivory.

Women stop to talk with one another about the news—"Ivory Soap costs less today than any time in 17 years!"

Millions of new white cakes of Ivory—on bathroom washstands, in bathtub soap-dishes—are protecting complexions, cleansing and soothing babies' tender skin, guarding delicate silks and woolens.

Yes—but more—Ivory is doing every soap-and-water task in the house!

Ivory is washing dishes (to keep hands soft and white). Ivory is doing the family wash (to protect clothes); and even the household cleaning (to protect nice painted surfaces).

In every village and city, the news has spread—"Ivory prices lowest in 17 years". Ivory-lovers have responded as never before in Ivory's long history.

Buy your supply today—your grocer knows Ivory's new-day economy.

99 44/100 % PURE · IT FLOATS

IVORY SOAP • IVORY FLAKES • IVORY SNOW

CRACKER COOKE

Crackers have come i place on the food list, proved their worth in t of cakes, desserts Crumbed graham crack

Now selli
LOWEST
IN 15
World's Largest Selli

W
HOM
SKINKER RD.
Cor. McPherson
WEBSTER
102 West Lockwood
GRO
DOMINO CANE
5-LB. BAG 23c
25 PO CLO
CAKE FL
SWANS DO
GRAPE J
WELCH FAN
P & G NAPHTHA S
TOMATO
ROCK SPRING
STANDA
PINK SAL
HAPPYVAL
CHEE
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COF
2 1-LB. CANS
COLLEG
CHIC
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11-OZ. CAN
TE
LIPTON'S
4-OZ. CAN
8-OZ. C
WEAR

...GARDEN

...of parsley, a few plants of ...bs you fancy, ...kitchen win... ...e an inspira... ...seasoning for

...was a box ...at furnished ...or the family ...nal offerings ...appreciated ...French call ...ng. Why not ...of your own? ...imes be kept ...he fall.

CRACKER COOKERY

Crackers have come into a new place on the food list, and have proved their worth in the making of cakes, desserts and pies. Crumbed graham crackers, vanilla wafers, etc., make a delicious crust for a number of pie fillings; graham cracker cake, or graham date pudding, various icebox cakes and puddings, and cheese cake made with a zweiback crust are other popular dishes in the new cracker cookery.

"It certainly does feel much softer"

Improved... Softened 36%

Waldorf has always been a soft tissue. Just imagine how luxurious it is—now that we've made it actually 36 per cent softer.

Now selling at the LOWEST PRICE IN 15 YEARS

World's Largest Selling Toilet Tissue

CAKE FILLINGS

Cream two tablespoons butter, add gradually one cup confectioners' sugar and beat in two tablespoons evaporated milk or thick cream and season as desired with coffee extract, black walnut extract, almond, vanilla, etc., to make various flavored butter cream fillings. For fresh fruit flavors, omit the cream and add two tablespoons fresh fruit pulp. Use to fill cup cakes, or for layer or sponge cakes.

Prune Salad.

Steam 12 large prunes until puffy, cool, remove stones and cut the prunes into small pieces. Measure them and add equal portions of orange pulp and diced canned pineapple. Chill well, then heap on crisp lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

So easy to serve better iced tea!

INDIA TEA TRADE MARK

Hold up a glass of iced tea made from genuine India Tea. See its rich color... it tastes as good as it looks. Make it with a Brand of India Tea. Be sure you see the trade mark (Map of India above) on packages.

Home Economics

SUMMER BREAKFASTS NEED SPECIAL CARE

Starting the Day With Appetizing Food Is Important Now.

Summer breakfasts often seem a real problem, not only to the housekeeper, but to many a business man and woman depending on restaurants for this meal. After a hot night the idea of breakfast is often far from pleasing. Yet, by a careful selection of foods, it can really be a most pleasant and appetizing meal. It is a mistake to start the day without breakfast, as the system requires nourishing food in hot weather as well as in cold, though in smaller quantities perhaps, and of a different kind. Cooling but nourishing foods are what we need, and to obtain the most nourishment from them they must be pleasing both in appearance and taste.

Breakfast should be a light meal, and the amount and kind of food eaten depend on the work to be done during the morning. The continental breakfast of coffee and rolls supplemented by fruit will appeal to and satisfy the sedentary worker. A more active persons will require a more substantial meal; cereal and a light protein food may be added as desired. Protein foods should be used sparingly, as they are really heat producers, and they should be accompanied by a crisp green such as watercress, radishes or cucumbers, or an acid fruit or tomatoes.

Cereals Ideal Food.

Cereals are ideal summer food for all but the very fleshy. They may be served in a number of ways, and on a summer morning the uncooked or ready-to-serve varieties probably have a greater popularity than the cooked ones. Farina or any fine cereal may be cooked with milk, poured into small molds and chilled before serving. Served with fresh, sugared fruit and accompanied by toasted rolls and coffee, it forms a breakfast that is at once delicious, attractive and satisfying. Sometimes it may be advisable to omit the cereal and substitute an omelet, broiled mushrooms, bacon and broiled tomatoes, or some other favorite dish. The point to keep in mind is that finicky appetites demand variety—the same food served several days in succession may prove actually distasteful in the end, even though it was received with delight on its first appearance.

Popovers and Toast.

Popovers, thin, crisp toast, crusty rolls or muffins are the best forms of hot breads for hot days. Soft hot breads are likely to cause fermentation and digestive upsets.

Fruits of all kinds should be used freely, for they stimulate the appetite and are refreshing and cooling. Their mineral content and fruit sugars make them valuable regulators in the diet.

Menus for Summer Breakfast.

Chilled farina with raspberries or blackberries and cream
Scrambled eggs with watercress garnish
Toasted rolls Coffee

Read-to-serve wheat cereal with sliced peaches
Creamed mushrooms on toast
Coffee

Watermelon cubes, or half of cantaloupe
Broiled bacon and tomatoes
Toast Coffee

Chilled honey dew melon
Fried pan fish with watercress garnish
Popovers Coffee

Chilled fruit juice—orange, grape or pineapple
Hot wheat cereal cooked in milk
Crisp bacon with sliced tomtaoes as garnish
Melba toast Raspberry jelly

SUBSTANTIAL SALAD MAY BE MAIN LUNCHEON DISH

Macaroni and Celery.

One-half package (four ounces) elbow macaroni, two hard cooked eggs, one-quarter cup chopped pimiento, one-half cup chopped ripe olives, one cup chopped celery, mayonnaise.

Cook macaroni until tender, drain and chill. Add chopped hard-cooked eggs, pimiento, ripe olives and celery. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad.

Cut two cups pineapples into medium sized pieces and cut two cups shrimps into quarters. Mix well with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves, topped with mayonnaise and paprika. Apple and orange, diced, are also good in combination with shrimp.

Vegetable Salad in Ring.

One quart tomato aspic, two cups shredded cabbage, one cup diced celery, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one-half cup coarsely chopped ripe olives, French dressing, mayonnaise.

Make a well seasoned tomato aspic with gelatine and pour it into a ring mold. When firm, unmold and fill the center with the cabbage, celery, olives and parsley, mixed together and marinated with a little French dressing. Garnish with lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Poached Eggs.

Have salted water boiling in a frying pan. Break eggs one at a time into a saucer and slip carefully into the water. Keep the water just under the boiling point and cook until the white is set. If the water does not cover the yolk dip water gently over it to coagulate the film of white. Remove the eggs with a skimmer to slices of buttered toast.

CREAM FILLING FOR CAKE WITH THREE FLAVORINGS

Cream Filling.

One cup milk, one-quarter cup sugar, two and one-half tablespoons flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk, add sugar, flour and salt mixed together and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes. Add egg, slightly beaten, and cook a few minutes longer. Cool and add flavoring. Enough for eight-inch two-layer cake.

Chocolate Filling.

Add to cream filling one square of chocolate, melted, and two tablespoons sugar.

Cocoanut Filling.

Add to cream filling one-third cup cocoanut.

NUTS GIVE THESE CROQUETTES A DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR

One small onion, cut fine, one tablespoon fat, two cups veal stock, one egg yolk, four tablespoons cornstarch, one teaspoon salt, paprika, black pepper, four cups finely chopped boiled veal, one-half cup broken pecan meats, one-half lemon.

Cook onion in fat until golden brown, add to it one and one-half cups of stock in which veal was cooked and bring to boiling point. Beat into the egg yolk the cornstarch mixed smooth with remaining half cup of stock. Pour heated stock over egg mixture and cook until very stiff, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper and paprika and remove from the stove.

Stir in veal, which has been mixed with nuts and lemon juice. Let mixture become very cold. Mold into croquettes. Roll in fine crumbs then in egg beaten with one tablespoon of water and finally in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat.

WEAREN'S HOME OWNED FOOD SHOPPES

SKINKER RD. Cor. McPherson — CLAYTON Forsythe & Central — U. S. GOV'T INSPC'T MEATS — MAPLEWOOD Sutton, Near Manchester — Old Orchard 627 East Big Bend
WEBSTER 102 West Lockwood — KIRKWOOD 104 N. Lindbergh — DE BALIVIERE at Newstead — MANCHESTER Corner Kingsbury

GROCERIES

DOMINO CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 23c 10-LB. BAG 43c
25 POUND CLOTH BAG $1.07
CAKE FLOUR SWANS DOWN...... 25c
GRAPE JUICE PINT WELCH FANCY...... 19c
P & G NAPHTHA SOAP, 3 JUMBO CAKES 14c
TOMATOES Fancy Whole ROCK SPRING.... 2 Med. Cans 21c
STANDARDS, 4 MED. CANS 25c
PINK SALMON HAPPYVALE..... 2 TALL CANS 17c

MEATS

LAMB LEGS LB. 19c
VEAL LEG OR LOIN LB. 17½c
LARD PURE HOG 2 LBS. 13c
CHEESE FULL CREAM DAISY OR LONGHORN LB. 15c
BAKED HAM HALF OR WHOLE LB. 29c
HAMS HICKORY SMOKED HALF OR WHOLE LB. 14½c
BEEF ROAST FANCY CHUCK LB. 13½c STANDING RIB LB. 19c

CHEESE Creamed—Old—English 8 Oz. Pack. 23c and Get a Package Krispy Crackers FREE

DELMONTE COFFEE 2 1-LB. CANS 59c
ORANGES 2 Doz. 216 Size 55c
POTATOES Large Cobbler 10 Lb. 17c
ONIONS Spanish California 3 Lb. 10c
PET-koko The new chocolate flavored milk 15c

MALT WHITE BANNER 3 LB. CAN 45c SAVE THE TAX
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN A LA KING 11-OZ. CAN 35c
TEA LIPTON'S 4-OZ. CAN 21c 8-OZ. CAN, 39c
BUTTER SUGAR CREEK FRESH DAILY LB. 23c
H & K COFFEE 2 1-LB. CANS 59c

WEAREN'S HOME OWNED FOOD SHOPPES

SAVE! PENNIES - NICKLES DIMES - DOLLARS

This sale is one of the outstanding sales events of the year. Here are foods you need now—every day. Check them carefully — see what savings they offer. Fill your needs for weeks to come. It will pay you. And need we mention that the usual Kroger high quality standards are maintained in every item.

SALE

9 BIG FEATURES

COUNTRY CLUB Peaches 2 Large No. 2½ Cans 27c — Del Monte, 2 Large No. 2½ Cans, 29c
Tomatoes 8 No. 2 Cans 49c — Fully Ripened, Get Your Supply Now!
Coffee 2 Lbs. 55c — FRENCH Brand—Delicious Iced or Hot
Butter 2 Lbs. 35c — Country Club—Pure, Fresh Creamery
Malt Large Can 29c — Guest Brand—Hop Flavored Barley Malt
Soap Powder 2 Pkgs. 19c — Kroger's—42-Oz. Package—Low Price!
Iced Tea ½ Lb. Pkg. 19c — Wesco—Specially Blended for Iced Tea
Lux Soap 3 Bars 19c — Lux Flakes, Small Pkg. 10c—Large Pkg. 25c
Oleo Wonder-Nut Brand 2 Lbs. 19c — Use This Fine Oleo, and Save Money

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

CHUCK ROAST LB. 12c — FANCY QUALITY TENDER BEEF
Arm Roast Lb. 15c — Juicy, Tender and Flavorful
Prime RIB ROAST Lb. 19c — You'll Be Pleased With the Fine Quality
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured—Lb. 10c — 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces—Fine Quality
Veal Roast Boned and Rolled—Lb. 17½c — Veal Chops, Lb., 25c Cutlets, Lb., 29c
Chickens 1932 Crop Springers, Lb. 21c — Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens
Braunschweiger Lb. 25c — Delicious Sausage—Low-Price!
Sausage Lb. 17½c — Thuringer, an Ideal Summer Lunch
Boiled Ham Lb. 29c — Sliced—Unusually Fine Flavor
Wilson's Tamales Can 19c — Super Luncheon Tongue, Can 19c

PINK Salmon Tall Cans 2 for 19c

Sugar Bulk Granulated 10 Lbs. 42c
Jenny Wren CAKE FLOUR 4-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Plums Del Monte De Luxe Large No. 2½ Can 19c
Knox Gelatine Pkg. 19c

NEW POTATOES 10 LBS. 15c — HOME GROWN, EXCELLENT COOKERS—CLEAN AND FIRM

Watermelons Ripe & Sweet Each 35c
Bananas Best Quality Properly Ripened Lb. 5c
Lemons Fancy Calif. 432 Size Doz. 23c
Green Beans Fancy Stringless Lb. 5c
ORANGES 216 Size Calif. Valencias Doz. 27c
Cantaloupes Perfecto Jumbo 36 Size, Each 10c
TOMATOES Home Grown For Slicing Lb. 5c

Layer Cake Butterscotch Nut Layer Each 49c
Cookies Cocoanut Fancies Fresh & Dainty Lb. 19c
Marshmallow Peanut Candy Lb. 19c

KROGER STORES

Better for baby

This Helpful Booklet FREE

Get these helpful suggestions for training baby's mealtime habits. This booklet also explains the technical features that make the Gerber products better for baby. Phone or write for your copy today.

Carter-Wagner Brokerage Co.
817 Spruce St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone MAin 2798.

8 SPECIALLY PREPARED STRAINED VEGETABLES

At all IGA Stores
OWNER OPERATED

Better Foods are actually Cheaper

here's why! We thousands of I.G.A. grocers pool our buying—which runs into millions of dollars—send our buyers into the world's markets to secure the highest quality foods—and reduce our costs by dividing many of our expenses over thousands. That's why we can consistently bring you better foods at lower prices.

Salmon IGA Fancy pink. For a quick luncheon Tall Cans 2 for 27c
Eagle Brand Milk Can 19c
Whole Grain Corn IGA No. 2 Tin 14c
Corn Flakes IGA Crisp and delicious 2 Pkgs. 15c
Cut Stringless Beans IGA 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Wheaties Package 12c
Rice IGA Fancy Whole Grain. 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 13c
Sunshine Pretzels Lb. 10c
Soap Grains IGA Instant Dissolving For Quick and Economical Use. Pkg. 17c
Brooms Special 5-Sew. A Good Broom. 29c
Old Dutch Cleanser Typical of I.G.A. low prices Can 7c
Pineapple IGA 2 Large Can 39c
Fancy Whole Slices in Heavy Syrup
Mayonnaise IGA Hi-Pointe Large 15-Oz. Jar 23c

WELCOME PIRATES! POPS PIRATE CLUB
POPS
Wheat Pops 2 Pkgs. 17c
Rice Pops 2 Pkgs. 21c
Boys and Girls
Join Pops Pirate Club
Station KSD 5:15 P. M. Daily

Fly-Tox ½ Pint Bottle 34c
Pint Bottle, 55c
Fly Swatters Long Handle Each 9c
Well Finished to Protect Furniture
Fels Naptha Soap 10 Bars 49c

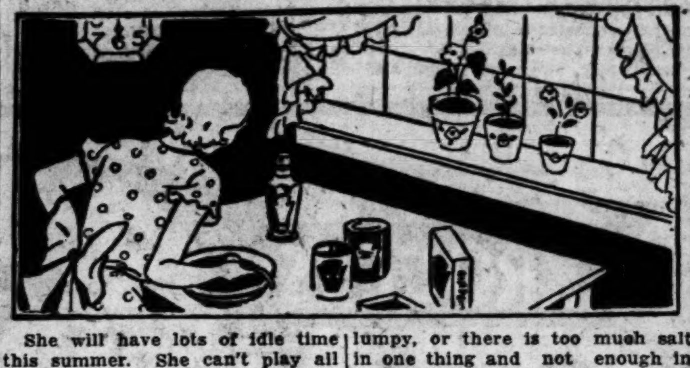
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Corn Fresh, Tender, Sweet 2 Ears 5c
Apples Duchess 6 Lbs. 25c
Cucumbers Homegrown, Large, Green 3 for 10c
Carrots or Beets Large Bunches 2 for 5c
Oranges Sunkist 200 Size Doz. 29c
Cantaloupes California Jumbos 3 for 25c

I.G.A. STORES

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Home Economics

Let the Little Daughter Learn to Cook During Her Vacation



She will have lots of idle time this summer. She can't play all the time and she will get restless unless something is done to semi-direct her energy.

No matter how young she is, she is old enough to begin to take an interest in cooking and other home-making activities.

Why not set an hour a day when she is given regular work, for which she may feel the full responsibility, even if it is only dusting the living room, filling the flower bowls or washing the silver and china?

Arouse Her Pride.

Make her understand that a woman can have no greater accomplishment than the ability to keep house well and to cook wholesome, nourishing meals for her family

Teach her to take as much pride in the things she learns to cook as she does in school triumph.

Encourage her to watch you cooking. Answer all her questions and let her try simple things at first, then more important dishes later on.

Enlist Family Applause.

Tip the family off to her efforts so they can dramatize her cooking debut by tactful praise, and carefully avoid any painful big brother or sister sarcasm.

If the first mashed potatoes are lumpy, or there is too much salt in one thing and not enough in something else, remember the same tragedy happened to your first culinary efforts.

Domino
Largest selling cane sugar
"Sweeten it with Domino"

BRIDGE SUPPER CLUB MENUS ARE WANTED

Two Suggestions for Meal Before the Game Begins.

A reader asks for menus for her bridge club which has both men and women members.

"We meet all summer, and a simple salad menu isn't enough for the men who come from a day's work, so it must be a substantial meal," she writes.

So here are two menus which we hope will please all the members:

Supper Menues.

Honeydew Cocktail
Celery stuffed with Roquefort cheese
Chicken Mousse
Potatoes and Peas
Endive Salad
Rolls Butter.
Raspberry Ice
Macaroons Coffee.

Tomato Cocktail
Broiled Lamb Chops and Bacon
New Lima Beans
Stuffed Pear Salad
Rolls Butter
Chocolate Angel Food
Coffee

FOR HIGHLY SEASONED MEAT, MEXICAN AND ITALIAN RECIPES

Mexican Veal.

One and one-quarter pounds ground veal, two tablespoons melted butter or margarine, one-half cup bread crumbs, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one teaspoon salt, one egg, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons fat, six small potatoes, peeled and quartered, six small onions, sliced; one green pepper, chopped, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon seasoning sauce.

Mix together chopped veal, melted butter, bread crumbs, chopped parsley, salt and well beaten egg. Form into balls, roll in flour and brown in fat. Put remaining ingredients in the pan, add a little water, cover and bake in a moderate oven.

Liver in Italian Style.

Cut calf's liver into thin slices, skin and saute lightly in a little cooking fat. Add water enough to cover, salt, pepper, a sliced onion and a tablespoon of red currant jelly. Cover the pan and simmer for three-quarters of an hour. Boil and drain macaroni or spaghetti, a quarter pound to each pound of liver. Remove the liver from the gravy and put on a hot dish. Add the macaroni to the gravy and simmer gently for 10 minutes, then arrange it around the liver as a border.

RAISIN PASTRY

1 cup seedless raisins.
¾ cup sugar.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 egg.
Pastry.

Chop raisins, add sugar, lemon juice and beaten egg. Line a shallow cake pan with pastry, letting it come up about one-quarter inch around the sides. Put in a thin layer of the raisin filling, cover with pastry, pressing the edges together. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven; cut in squares when cool.

Ginger and Nut Sandwiches.

Put candied or preserved ginger through the grinder. Add chopped nuts and moisten with soft jelly or the juice of oranges. Spread on buttered bread.

VICTOR Creamery
2818 Cherokee St. 5001 Lindenwood — 3905 W. Florissant 1327 St. Louis Ave.
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

CORN Cascade or Elco Regular 15c Size 10c
LIBBY'S Picnic Size ASPARAGUS TIPS 2 Cans 25c
MILK Pet Wilson Carnation Tall Can LIMIT 5c
Schulze BUTTER Sweet or Salted Made of Pure Cream .... Lb. 20c
VICTOR BUTTER ....Lb. 19c
CHEESE CREAM OR BRICK .Lb. 15c
AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI Regr. 10c Pkg. 5c
BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND Builds sturdy bodies, straight bones and sound teeth in babies. 2 for 35c

$100.00 FREE GROCERIES
Each Week in the
Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit Radio Contest
Tune in Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning Over KMOX at 8:15
We are cooperating in this program which helps both the housewife and grocer. SPECIAL 23c

3 HIGH-GRADE FOOD STORES
Built by 40 Years of Confidence
HUEBSCHEN'S
2826 Magnolia—2627 Cherokee—6845 Gravois

COUPON SPECIAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Pkg. 5c Limit 1 Pkg. to a Customer. This Coupon and 5c Good for One Regular 10c Package
COUPON SPECIAL PALMOLIVE SOAP BAR 4c Limit 1 Bar to a Customer. This Coupon and 4c Good for One Regular 10c Bar

COFFEE 3 Lbs. New German House, and 10 Lbs. Domino Cane Sugar. All for $1
SWISS CHEESE Genuine Imported from Switzerland. Lb. 45c
BUTTER Homestead—The Finest. Per Carton 19c
PEANUTS Jumbo—Fresh Roasted .... 2 lbs. 13c
WHITE KING Bubble Ball White King Soap products and 1 regular $2.50 Play Ball. ALL FOR 99c
What could anyone buy for so little money that offers such good, clean fun and exercise for both young and old?

$100.00 FREE GROCERIES
Each Week in the
Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit Radio Contest
Tune in Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning over KMOX at 8:15
We are cooperating in this program which helps both the housewife and grocer. SPECIAL 23c

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

—and, my dear, be sure that it's WHITE BANNER

TRUST mother to give good advice! She knows from years of experience that the quality of White Banner Malt is not only the highest, but that it is absolutely dependable. She knows, even before she opens the can, that it will be exactly the same as last time—and the time before that. The makers of White Banner, the largest producers of malt extract in the world, spare no expense to give you the utmost in malt quality, and to keep that quality uniform, year in—year out. That's why it is the favorite malt of the most critical. *And the labels are exchangeable for fine premiums.*

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies, also free catalog of valuable White Banner Malt Premiums. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 106 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

© 1932 P.M.P.Co.

THREE USES FOR ORANGES IN CAKE FILLING AND TOAST

Orange Filling.

Two tablespoons butter or margarine, one-half cup sugar, three tablespoons flour, one cup orange juice, one egg.

Melt butter, add sugar mixed with flour. Add orange juice and beaten egg, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Enough for one cake.

Orange Toast.

One-fourth cup orange juice, grated rind one orange, one-half cup sugar, six slices buttered toast.

Mix orange juice and rind with sugar. Spread on hot, buttered toast and brown in a hot oven or under broiler flame.

Prunes in Orange Peel.

Use large prunes. After washing, place in a colander over hot water, cover and steam for one hour. Remove the pits while hot. Stuff prunes with nuts when cool. Then roll in grated orange peel mixed with granulated sugar.

free!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

. . . An amazing opportunity to get a 3 oz. jar of Hellmann's or Best Foods Mayonnaise free with every 8 oz. jar you buy.

Come on, you economical, salad loving housewives! Go to your grocer today. Ask for a ½ pint of Hellmann's or Best Foods Mayonnaise. Pay 19¢ for either one . . . and he will give you a full 3 ounce jar of Hellmann's or Best Foods Mayonnaise . . . absolutely free.

Think of it! You get nearly half again more mayonnaise for your money . . . and at the same time introduce your family to America's two most delicious mayonnaises. Both these famous mayonnaises, you know, are made of only the highest quality ingredients . . . finest eggs, vinegars, oils, spices.

We can not offer this bargain long as it is very expensive for us. Act quickly. Go to your grocer now! In a few days you'll be too late!

Why Boil Away COSTLY FRUIT JUICE?

ASKS THIS CHAMPION JELLY MAKER

. . . Why not turn every last bit into delicious tasting jam . . . and thus save 2½¢ per glass?

BY Mrs. J. O. Schon
NEBRASKA STATE JELLY CHAMPION

"This year's fruit is the finest and cheapest we have had in years. And I know that hundreds of women reading this newspaper are going to take advantage of this fact and put up jams and jellies for the long winter months ahead.

"And I hope they will all use Certo! For Certo will save them, just as it saves me, a really considerable amount of money.

"With Certo, you see, only 1 minute's hard boiling time is necessary to make jelly from any fruit . . . and for most fruits even less.

"And thus hardly a single bit of juice has time to boil away in wasteful steam . . . with the result that you get one-half again more glasses from the same amount of fruit. Last year this saved me from 2 to 5¢ on every glass of jam or jelly that I made.

"And, of course, this Certo one-minute boil saves considerable time too. Indeed, I find it an easy matter to make a full batch of jelly in 12 minutes from the time I put my fruit juice and sugar on to cook."

Mrs. Schon's Certo-made jellies and jams have been awarded an almost endless succession of State Fair prizes during the past few seasons, for flavor, texture and color. In the last three years she has won 15 prizes at the Nebraska State Fair. And she is only one of the 5,000,000 jelly makers who are using this magical product.

★ ★ ★

Why don't you do as Mrs. Schon suggests and order a supply of Certo today with your fruit and other jelly making supplies? Simply follow carefully the Certo recipes that come in the booklet attached to every Certo bottle . . . and you can't go wrong. Don't delay. Get your bottle of Certo from your grocer today. It is a product of General Foods Corporation.

ONE BOTTLE . . . TWO BATCHES

One bottle of Certo will make not one batch of jam or jelly . . . but two full 10 or 11 glass batches from many of the most delicious fruits! See recipe book under label on bottle.

SEE RECIPE BOOK UNDER LABEL

© 1932, General Foods Corp.

IT'S JELLY AND JAM TIME!

Home Economics

ICE CREAM NOVELTY IN TWO NEW RECIPES

Banana Sandwich With Pineapple Sauce and Pistachio With Peaches.

"Please give me something different for ice cream and tell me how to get the best results from a freezer," is a late request.

For a two or three quart freezer allow 10 to 15 pounds of ice, finely cracked and mixed with rock salt in the proportion of one measure of salt to eight measures of cracked ice. This is the proportion that has been found to give best results.

Before filling can with ice cream mixture, scald it, and scald paddle and lid. Put paddle in place, adjust cover, place in bucket and be sure it works smoothly before packing with ice and salt. Fill freezer can not more than three-fourths full, cover, and pack mixed ice and salt around can, turn crank slowly at first, then more rapidly as the mixture thickens, until it is stiff. When frozen stiff, remove paddle or dasher, pack down ice cream and serve at once or repack and let stand until needed. Place a piece of waxed paper over the ice cream after the dasher is removed, then put cover back in place and stop hole with a close fitting cork. If ice cream has to stand, pour out water, repack freezer with ice and salt, cover with a thick layer of newspaper and let stand.

Pistachio Ice Cream.

Pistachio ice cream served with halves of fresh peaches is a glorified dessert for a hot day. Scald one cup milk, add one-half cup sugar and stir until the sugar dissolves. Cool, stir in two cups thin cream or of undiluted evaporated milk, one teaspoon vanilla extract, a few drops of green coloring and one cup finely chopped pistachio nuts. When cold, pour into the freezer and freeze until stiff. Serve a ball of the ice cream between two halves of a ripe peach. Doesn't that sound cool and delicious?

Banana Ice Cream Sandwich.

Peel six large ripe bananas, rub them through a coarse strainer into three cups rich milk, or two cups evaporated milk and one cup milk. Stir to mix, then freeze and let stand an hour to ripen. Serve a thick layer of ice cream between two layers of sponge cake and pour pineapple sauce over it.

Pineapple Sauce.

Two cups canned crushed pineapple mixed with one-quarter cup sugar and one teaspoon cornstarch and boiled for five minutes. Cool before serving. Fresh, chopped pineapple may be used if desired, mix two cupfuls with one-half of sugar and one-half cup water and boil gently for eight minutes. Stir in one teaspoon cornstarch mixed with a little cold water, let boil up once and serve cold.

HAM AND COFFEE FLAVORS ARE NEW FOR MUFFINS

Ham Muffins.

Four tablespoons shortening, one cup chopped cooked ham, one egg, one cup graham flour, one cup white flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one cup milk.

Cream shortening and add ham. Add egg well beaten and then the dry ingredients, mixed and sifted, alternately with the milk. Mix well and put into greased muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Temperature, 400 degrees. Twelve muffins.

Mocha Muffins.

Two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons melted shortening, one egg, one-quarter cup rich milk, one-half cup strong coffee, one cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, three-quarters rolled oats (uncooked).

Mix sugar and shortening, add the beaten egg, milk and coffee. Add flour, with which the baking powder and salt have been sifted, and the rolled oats. Beat well. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Temperature 350 degrees. Twelve muffins.

FRESH TOMATOES ARE GOOD STEWED, STUFFED OR FRIED

Fried.

Choose tomatoes that are a little underripe; green ones may be used. Cut in crosswise slices about one-third inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Saute in a little butter or other cooking fat in a frying pan, browning on both sides.

Stewed.

One quart tomatoes, one small onion, one tablespoon sugar, salt, pepper, one tablespoon butter or margarine.

Peel and cut in pieces before measuring, then cook until soft without added water. Add finely chopped onion, sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add butter just before serving.

Stuffed.

Six medium sized tomatoes, one cup soft bread crumbs, one-half cup chopped celery, one teaspoon scraped onion, salt, pepper, chopped parsley, one-quarter cup buttered crumbs.

Remove a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato and scoop out the pulp. Mix bread crumbs, celery and seasonings with enough of the pulp to moisten. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture and bake in moderate oven until tender.

Broiled Brains.

Cut boiled brains in halves or slices, brush with melted fat, place on a greased broiler and cook about five minutes, turning to brown on both sides.

PURE CANE SUGAR IS A CANNING NECESSITY

Should Be as Carefully Selected as Fruit for Successful Results.

In 1932, it is believed, the amount of canning and preserving done in the home will show a considerable increase over other years. More women have become interested in making their own jams, jellies, preserves and canned fruits; fruits are plentiful and low priced and the economies to be effected by putting up these fruits at home are of real importance in the strained household budgets.

In discussing this trend toward home canning and preserving, a well known food broker points out that while sugar is one of the most important ingredients used, many women do not exercise proper care in buying this ingredient. "Every woman," he states, "is particularly careful to select only the very best fruit she can get for home preserving, yet, when it comes to buying sugar, there are many who will accept whatever is offered them, without knowing whether or not it is pure cane.

"Pure cane sugar is an important factor in successful canning, for cane sugar is the safe sugar to use for this purpose. And, when this pure cane sugar is refined to a uniform grain size, the same results can always be assured from the same recipe. Women may realize this, yet often they do not take the proper precautions when they buy their sugar. Not all granulated white sugar is pure cane; not all of it is properly refined so that the grains are fine and uniform in size. The safe thing to be absolutely sure that each purchase of sugar is pure cane, coming from a reputable refiner."

Iron in Hearts.

Beef, calf's and lamb's heart, like liver are valuable for their vitamin and iron content and used in an anemia diet. Hearts from young animals are tender and juicy. Beef heart requires long slow cooking to make it palatable.

When You Wonder What to Serve

Just settle all your doubts and worries with a big tasty dish of *Creamettes!* There are a dozen ways to serve it. With cheese, left-over meats, tomatoes, vegetables, etc. Splendid for salads and custards.

Ask your grocer for Creamettes

Serve Creamettes
The More Tender—More Delicious MACARONI PRODUCT
Full Weight 8 Oz. Pkg.

Just the tenderest leaves . . . that's why this famous tea tastes so rich and mellow

CHASE & SANBORN'S tender-leaf TEA

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Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

A great value in A&P Food Stores

H. & K.
DEL MONTE
MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 3 LBS. $1.00

FANCY DRY PICKED SPRING
CHICKENS
GENUINE 1932 FRYERS LB. 23c

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS

SUGAR CURED **Hams**	HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	13c
SUGAR CURED **Bacon**	3-5 LB. PIECES	LB.	10c
SUGAR BAKED **Callies**		LB.	14c
STANDING BEEF **Rib Roast**		LB.	19c
HOLLENBACH'S **Thuringer**		LB.	19c
FROM CORN FED CATTLE **Chuck Roast**	CHOICE CUTS, LB., 15c	LB.	12½c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
GEORGIA TOM WATSON
WATERMELONS
LARGE 28-30-LB. Size EA. 35c

ILLINOIS DUCHESS **New Apples**	3	LBS.	14c
HOME GROWN **Corn**		DOZ.	20c
U. S. NO 1 GRADE **New Potatoes**	10	LBS.	15c
HOME GROWN **Tomatoes**		LB.	5c
CALIFORNIA MAMMOTH **Celery**		STALK	12c
ARIZONA **Cantaloupe**	36 JUMBO SIZE	EACH	10c

QUAKER MAID
BEANS
WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE 6 16-OZ. CANS 25c

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Juice**		3 CANS	25c
IONA BRAND **Peaches**	SLICED OR HALVED	2 No. 2½ CANS	35c
BEST FOODS OR HELLMAN'S **Mayonnaise**	(ONE 3-OZ. JAR FREE)	8-OZ. JAR	17c
GEISHA BRAND **Crabmeat**		½-LB. TIN	32c
THREE-LAYER **Devil's Food Cake**		EACH	29c
CLOVERBLOOM FULL CREAM **Butter**		LB.	20c

DIXIE MAID . . . . Lb. 18c   SILVERBROOK . . . . Lb. 23c

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN
SARDINES
PACKED IN PURE OLIVE OIL 3 ¼ SIZE TINS 25c

WHITE HOUSE BRAND **Evaporated Milk**		3 TALL CANS	17c
MAYFAIR BRAND **Tea**	ORANGE PEKOE	¼-LB. PKG.	19c
FOR JAMS AND JELLIES **Pen-Jel**		PKG.	15c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Northern Tissue	3 ROLLS	23c
Gauze Tissue	4 ROLLS	19c
Flit	PT. CAN	49c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

ORANGE AND BANANA SALAD

Three oranges, two bananas, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup finely ground nuts, six maraschino cherries.

Peel oranges, removing all white skin. Cut into one-fourth inch slices. Shred crisp lettuce, arrange on individual plates, and place two slices oranges on lettuce. Cover with two lengthwise quarters of banana, dipped in lemon juice and rolled in finely ground nuts. Top with a slice of orange, garnish with a spoonful of cooked dressing or mayonnaise and a maraschino cherry. Serve six.

Pan Broiling.

Pan broiling is cooking on a hot pan or griddle, without grease, or with just enough to prevent sticking.

Corned Beef.

Corned beef is beef preserved by curing in a brine. The brisket, rump and plate are used. Corned beef is cooked by boiling.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
Wellston's Most Complete Food Store, and Our Prices Are Lowest on Quality Food!
OF WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 11c Lb. | BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib 12½c Lb.
PORK SHOULDER 8c lb. | SPARE RIBS 9c lb. | PORK CHOPS 12½c lb.
Chuck Roast, lb. . . 6c | Chuck Prime, lb. . . 8c
VEAL Breast Shoulder, Lb. . 6c | LAMB Shoulder or Leg, Lb. . . . . . 10c | VEAL Leg, Lb. 10c Loin, Lb. 8c
HAM Smoked Calif. Lb. . . . . 9c | BACON Whole or Half, Pound. . 9c | HAM Whole or Half, Lb. . 12½c
Frankfurters, Liver Sausage, Lb., 8c | Bologna, Pork Sausage, Lb., 8c | HAM Sugar Baked, Lb. . 17c
SUGAR Best Granulated 10-Lb. Limit 5 Lbs. 20c
COFFEE FRESH ROASTED SANTOS 2 lbs., 35c; 3 lbs., 50c
SALMON Tall cans, pink, Regular 15c value. Can 10c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Bars 19c
Pork & Beans In Rich Tomato Sauce 4 Large Cans. . . .25c
GOLDEN HARVEST FLOUR Best Kansas Wheat
5-LB. SACK 10c
10-LB. SACK 19c
24-LB. SACK 40c
TOILET PAPER 1000-SHEET TISSUE ROLL 5c—4 for 19c
MILK Condensed, tall can 5c
BUTTER Real genuine fresh churned. Nowhere can you buy such value. It's a 25c value. Our price 16c
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar. . . 25c Pint Jar. . . 18c ½-Pint Jar. . . . 10c
Schulze BUTTER Lb. 21c SWEET OR SALTED
CREAM CHEESE, lb. 15c
SWISS CHEESE, with eyes, lb. . .25c
LIMBURGER CHEESE, lb. 20c
BRICK CHEESE, lb. 15c
MUNSTER CHEESE, lb. 15c
NEW YORK CHEDDAR CHEESE, lb., 40c
EGGS, Strictly Fresh Country, In Carton Dozen 12c
Special! LAYER CAKE Coconnut Layer Cake, Delicious long shred coconnut icing. Something to serve a queen. Easily 40c value. Price 20c
COFFEE CAKE, all varieties, cut 7½c
PEACH PIE, the seasonable fruit, fresh luscious peaches, 25c value. 15c
TARTS, Cherry and Pineapple. Special. . . . . 3 for 10c
BREAD —That Is Bread! 20-ounce loaf like your grandmother made. A swell 10c value. Loaf. 5c
POTATOES, Good Cookers, 10 Lbs. 7c
RED GLOBE ONIONS . . . . .5 lbs. 10c
CABBAGE, solid heads, lb. 2c
NEW APPLES. . . . . .5 Lbs. 10c
LEMONS, large size, dozen. 15c
LETTUCE, Boston Head, head. 5c
NEW CELERY. . . . . . . .3 Stalks 10c
SQUASH, pound 1c

Women said— You can't have snowy white clothes without hard rubbing

BUT *they hadn't tried the New Oxydol then*

YOU'VE probably done it too—spent long hours over the washboard because you liked your clothes fresh and white. But there's an easier way now!

Try the New Oxydol, the soap that makes 50% *more* suds — creamier, quicker, longer lasting suds.

Those extra, richer suds are the secret of easy washing, of cleaner, whiter clothes. Suds that don't collapse and let the dirt fall back on the clothes—clean smelling suds that never ball up or leave a scum on the tub—suds that make clothes gleaming white without tiresome rubbing.

The New Oxydol's as easy on hands as it is on dainty things—and it makes rich suds in either hard water or soft water *turned hard* by dirty clothes or dishes. Ask your grocer today for a package—see how much it lightens all your housework.

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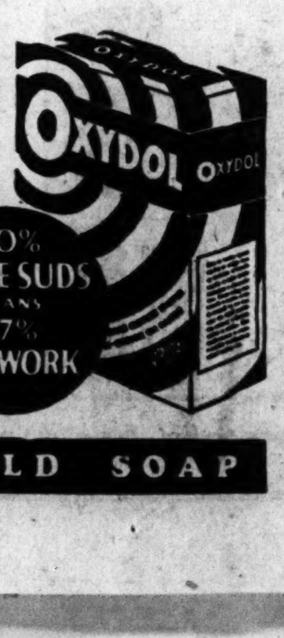


NEW OXYDOL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Home Economics

Menus for the Week

SATURDAY

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Cantaloupe Broiled kidneys and bacon Toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	Tuna fish and celery salad Potato chips Peach turnovers Tea, milk or lemonade	Broiled ham Fresh applesauce Escalloped potatoes New turnips with butter and parsley Lemon sponge with custard sauce Coffee, tea or milk

SUNDAY

Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
Raspberries with cereal Scrambled eggs with bacon Popovers Coffee, cocoa or milk	Chilled consomme Broiled steak Potato balls Swiss chard Asparagus salad Pineapple sherbet Coffee, tea or milk	*Jellied crab salad Sweet pickle Watercress sandwiches Peach cream roll Iced tea

MONDAY

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Cantaloupe Cornflakes Poached eggs, watercress garnish Coffee, cocoa or milk	Tomato and cheese salad Nut bread Banana junket Cookies Fruit beverage	Creamed chip beef and green peppers on toast Steamed corn Vegetable salad Deep dish blueberry pie Coffee, tea or milk

TUESDAY

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Raspberries Hot wholewheat cereal Bacon Hot rolls Coffee, cocoa or milk	Corn fritters Sliced tomatoes and cucumbers Rye bread Fresh pears Hot or iced tea or cocoa	Baked chicken *Transparent sweet potatoes String beans, creamed colealaw *Blackberry tapioca with cream Iced or hot coffee, tea or milk

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Orange juice Ready to serve cereal French omelet Toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	Cold sliced ham Potato and celery salad Sliced fresh pineapple Hot or iced tea, buttermilk or cocoa	Honey dew melon Baked stuffed tomatoes Parsley potatoes Buttered new cabbage Mixed greens salad with egg dressing Cherry tarts Coffee, tea or milk

THURSDAY

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Sliced peaches Wholewheat cereal Broiled mushrooms with bacon Melba toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	Sliced orange, date and cream cheese salad Blueberry muffins Cold rice pudding Iced cocoa, lemonade or tea	*Baked meat loaf ring filled with creamed carrots and peas Baked potatoes Endive and pear salad *Apricot ice cream Coffee, tea or milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Orange and grape juice Cornflakes Broiled eggs Toasted muffins Pineapple marmalade Coffee, cocoa or milk	Baked bean salad Raw celery Fruit gelatine, custard sauce Gingerale, milk or tea	Salmon, hollandaise boiled rice Minced spinach Grapefruit salad Crackers, cheese Coffee, tea or milk

*Indicates that recipes for dishes so marked in above will be found in Planning the Menu and Recipes for the Week Column, published in the Home Economics Department of today's Post-Dispatch.

ROLLED OMELET

Beat eggs slightly to mix yolk and white. Add one tablespoon milk or water for each egg and salt and pepper to taste. Have butter or other cooking fat heated in a frying pan (about one teaspoon to each egg) and turn in egg mixture. Cook slowly, lifting the edges as the bottom becomes firm, so that the uncooked portion will come in contact with pan.

Shake pan occasionally to keep omelet from sticking. When mixture has all thickened and the bottom browned delicately, roll the omelet and serve immediately.

Hashed Turnips.

Chop cooked drained turnips into rather large pieces. Return to the stewpan, and for a pint and a half of turnips, add a teaspoon of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoon of pepper, a tablespoon of butter and four tablespoons of water. Cook over a very hot fire until the turnips have absorbed all the seasonings. Serve at once.

CHEESE PIE IS RICH IN NUTRITIVE VALUE

Suitable for Meal When Menu Is Rather Skimpy or Light.

Some day when you feel you are not giving the family a very satisying meal, plan to serve cheese pie as the last item.

It supplies an ample amount of protein and is delicious, too. It is a good thing to serve with a vegetable dinner, or with a salad luncheon.

Cheese Pie.

One-quarter cup butter, three-quarters cup sugar, five egg yolks (beaten well), two teaspoons lemon juice, one teaspoon lemon rind. one pound cottage cheese, two tablespoons cornstarch, one-half cup cream, five egg whites.

Cream butter and add sugar. When thoroughly mixed, add egg yolks, lemon juice and rind. Beat thoroughly. Put cottage cheese through a colander or ricer several times until very fine. Add the cornstarch and cream. Combine with the first mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites.

Press corn flake pastry in the bottom of a spring form mold. Pour in the cake mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until firm (about one hour).

Before baking, top may be sprinkled with finely grated almonds, sugar and cinnamon.

Corn Flake Pastry.

One cup corn flake, crumbs, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons sugar.

Put corn flakes (four cupfuls) through a food grinder using the fine cutter, then sift the crumbs. Measure crumbs after sifting.

Cream butter with sugar and add crumbs, kneading thoroughly. Press into the bottom of spring form mold or a pie pan with slanting sides.

FRUIT FUDGE

2 cups sugar.
2-3 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter.
½ cup dates.
½ cup figs.
½ cup raisins.
½ cup walnut meats.

Mix sugar and milk, bring to the boiling point, stirring until the sugar is dissolved, and cook to the soft ball stage (238 degrees). Add butter, and fruit and nuts cut in small pieces. Cool until lukewarm and beat until creamy.

FISH CHOWDER

One-fourth pound fat salt pork, two medium sized onions, four cups diced potatoes, two cups water, two pounds haddock, one quart milk. Salt, pepper.

Cut salt pork into small cubes and try out. Add onion, chopped or sliced, and cook until onion is slightly browned. Add potatoes and water and boil five minutes. Remove bones and cut fish into cubes. Add to potatoes and continue cooking for 15 minutes. Add scalded milk and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve 12.

Hamburger Steak.

Chop finely one pound lean raw beef; season highly with salt, pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Add one-fourth cup milk gradually; knead dough until spongy and shape into cakes. Heat a frying pan, rub with the fat of meat and pan-broil the steaks. Turn cakes often during the cooking.

ANGEL CAKE BAKING IS A HEAT PROBLEM

Start With a Cool Oven If You Want Success in This.

There is no cake which seems to be as difficult to make successfully as an angel cake. Sometimes it is too dry and crusty, and at other times it browns before it reaches the top of the pan.

Angel cake must be baked slowly at first; that is, until the cake has fully risen, then the temperature should be slightly increased for 15 minutes, and then increased to a moderate temperature until the cake is delicately browned, or for the last 10 minutes of baking.

Start the cake in a cool oven if you have no oven regulator; if you have a regulator, heat the oven to 300 degrees. Cook the cake at this temperature for 30 minutes, then increase it to 325 degrees and then gradually to 350 degrees to finish cooking. An hour should be allowed for baking, but the cake should be done by that time.

Small angel cakes will cook in 45 minutes. When the cake is dry and crusty it has cooked too long; if the cake does not rise and brown with a thick crust the oven is too hot.

It is rather difficult to bake an angel cake in an oven that cannot be regulated, and if your oven is one that is not a good "baker" we do not recommend trying a cake that is as temperamental as angel cake.

DON'T USE TOO MUCH WATER WHEN BOILING VEGETABLES

Use only enough water to keep vegetables from burning, and serve any juice in the pan as a sauce, or save for soup or seasoning. There are a few exceptions to this in the case of strong juice vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and onions. Cook these in water to cover.

Cook vegetables only until tender, which is a shorter time than many people realize. Few need longer than 35 minutes; most will cook in from 15 to 25 minutes.

Cook greens—spinach, chard, beet tops, etc.—in an uncovered pan in a small amount of water.

Beef Kidney.

Beef, calf's, lamb's and sheep's kidneys are used for food. Those from the younger animals are the most desirable.

Ready Lettuce.

Celery and lettuce are always ready for serving if they are cleaned immediately on arrival and kept rolled in a damp cloth or in waxed paper in the refrigerator.

kills insects quick
FLIT
PRICES DOWN
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM
To start a party *serve* UNDERWOOD *Deviled Ham*

Lowest cost in years!

Warm Weather Food Suggestions

CLOVER FARM STORES — THRIFT PLUS SATISFACTION

As the thermometer rises, appetites lag—but if you shop at Clover Farm Stores you'll always find carefully selected suggestions in meal planning. They are not only timely, but economical as well.

COOL OFF WITH Chilled Fruits

Clover Farm Stores have under refrigeration for you some of the big values of canned fruits listed below. Select your favorite items, keep a few cans in your ice box and enjoy the refreshing cooling effect of these fine fruits as well as their nutritive value.

CLOVERFARM Red Dessert Cherries in Extra Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can 19c
DELICIOUS Apricots In Syrup No. 2½ Can 19c
Clover Farm Apricots—No. 2½ Can 24c
CLOVERFARM Luscious, Heavy Syrup Blackberries No. 2 Can 19c
CLOVERFARM Fruit Salad . . Tall, 23c Can 19c

CLOVERFARM Sliced Beef . . . Large 29c Jar 23c
Cream and Serve on Mashed Potatoes
CLOVERFARM Sardines In Tomato or Mustard Sauce 2 Large Cans 21c
CLOVERFARM —SWEET GEM Peas Tender, Large, Better Than Fresh . . . Can 17c
PREPARED—READY TO SERVE Spaghetti In Tomato Sauce . 2 10c Cans 15c
RED Salmon . . . Reg. 19c Value 14c
Kano Salmon, 2 Flat Cans, 17c
CLOVERFARM Flour . . . . . 10-Lb. Sack 29c
Clover Farm, 5-Lb. Sack, 17c

CLOVERFARM Pineapple Select Hawaiian Center Slices—Regular 23c Big Can. 19c
No. 2 Can 15c—Buffet Size Can 10c
Budweiser Malt Lives up to its famous name. 3 lbs. in the big red can, special. 45c

FRESH and SMOKED QUALITY MEATS
Chuck Roast . . Lb. 14½c
Choice Cuts, Lb., 17½c—Enjoy the Extra Quality of Clover Farm Meats
Bacon Krey's Sugar-Cured 2 to 4 Lb. Pieces Lb. 11½c
Dainty Roll . . . . . Lb. 21c
Gherkin Loaf or Tasty Roll. . . . . . Lb. 27c
Weiners . . . . Lb. 21c
CLOVER FARM EXTRA FINE Cheese American, Swiss or Pimento ½ Lb. 17c

Unsurpassed FRESH PRODUCE
New Apples Large 6 Lbs. 25c
Lettuce Calif. Iceberg 2 Heads 15c
Cucumbers Fresh, Green 3 For 10c
Corn . . 2 Ears 5c
Oranges 216 Sunkist, doz. 27c
Cantaloupes Jumbo 2 For 15c
U. S. NO. 1. New Potatoes 10 Lbs. 17c

Chipso Lowest Price Ever—Large Pkg. 17c
CLOVER FARM Butter . . . Lb. Carton 22c
PURE CANE Sugar . . . 10 Lb. Cloth Bags 43c
K. S. EXTRA FAMILY Soap . . . . 4 Bars 17c
RED CUP Coffee . . . . Sweet Santos Lb. 19c
POPS Wheat, Pkg. . . 9c Rice, Pkg. . . . 11c
French's Bird Seed Pkg. 13c

For information regarding the location of your nearest Clover Farm Store, call CEntral 9217
Prices in Country Slightly Higher Because of Transportation
FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

PLE SAUCE AND FRUIT WHIP ARE GOOD WHEN FROZEN

Frozen Whip.

One egg white, one-half cup su-r, one-half cup prune pulp, one-lf cup orange juice, one table-oon lemon juice, one-half tea-oon grated orange rind, one cup hipping cream.

Beat the egg white until stiff and en beat in the sugar. Add the une pulp, prepared by rubbing oked prunes through a sieve or opping them fine. Whip the eam until stiff, add orange juice, mon juice and grated orange rind. ombine the two mixtures. Turn into a freezing tray and let stand until firm.

Frozen Apple Sauce.

Two cups sweetened apple sauce, pinch salt, two egg whites, one cup whipping cream, one-half teaspoon vanilla or a little cinnamon.

Add the salt to the apple sauce and fold in the beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla or cinnamon. Turn into a freezing tray and let stand until frozen. Serves six to eight.

Soft Cooked Eggs.

Put eggs in boiling water, remove from stove and let stand from four to eight minutes, depending upon the consistency desired.

CARAMEL NUT ICE CREAM

One can condensed milk, one-fourth cup water, pinch salt, one egg white, one cup whipping cream, one teaspoon vanilla, one-third cup chopped nut meats.

Caramelize the milk by covering the unopened can with water and boiling for three hours. Cool. Add the water and salt, and fold in the whipped cream. Add the vanilla. Turn into a freezing tray and let stand until frozen.

Creaming Butter.

To cream butter easily, scald the bowl before using.

GRAPE JUICE GIVES ZEST TO BEVERAGES

Punch, Tea and Rickey Are Delicious and Cooling Combinations.

Tea, mint, lemons, limes and other summer favorites may be happily combined with grape juice, as the following recipes will prove:

Grape Juice Punch.

One pint grape juice, juice of three lemons, juice of one orange, one cup sugar, two pints water (one pint may be sparkling water).

Add to grape juice the lemon juice and orange juice, and dissolve the sugar in it. Then add the water. If sparkling water is used, add it just before serving. Serve very cold.

So simple to make, of ingredients that are usually on hand in the household.

Grape Iced Tea.

Three teaspoons tea, three cups boiling water, one pint grape juice, four tablespoons sugar, juice of two lemons.

Pour the boiling water on the tea, cover closely and allow to stand for five minutes. Then stir it from the bottom and strain. Add sugar, lemon juice and grape juice. Chill thoroughly.

Frozen Grape Mint.

Several long-stemmed sprays of fresh mint, two tablespoons sugar, one pint grape juice, one pint strong lemonade, one pint plain or sparkling water.

Pinch stems of the mint between thumb and finger until the bruised sprigs give out the utmost of their flavor, and thrust stems into a deep pitcher half-filled with cracked ice. Over them sprinkle the sugar and let it stand for half an hour. Then add grape juice, the lemonade and water. If sparkling water is used, add it just before serving.

Grape Rickey.

One pint grape juice, three or four teaspoons sugar, juice of three limes, one pint sparkling water.

Half fill tall glasses with grape juice. Add to each juice of one lime, sugar to taste, shaved ice, and fill with sparkling water.

Fried Cereal.

Turn freshly cooked cereal into a loaf pan or cylindrical mold. When cold and firm, unmold and cut in slices. Roll each slice in flour and saute in a small amount of cooking fat until delicately browned. Serve with syrup or jelly.

BRAN CRISPS

One cup whole bran, two tablespoons sugar, dash of salt, one egg, slightly beaten; two tablespoons milk, one tablespoon melted butter.

Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Place on greased baking sheet. With spatula dipped in cold water, flatten into cake one-eighth inch thick, keeping as round as possible. Bake in a moderate open 20 to 25 minutes until done. Cut in fourths through center, then cut each fourth in slender pie-shaped pieces. Remove from pan quickly. Serve with beverages.

GINGER ALE SHERBET

One cup sugar, one cup water, one-fourth cup lemon juice, two cups crushed pineapple, two egg whites, one pint ginger ale.

Make a syrup of the sugar and water, cool and add lemon juice and pineaplpe. Turn into freezer and pack in ice and salt. When the mixture becomes very cold add egg whites, unbeaten, and ginger ale. Turn rapidly for a few minutes to beat the eggs and then more slowly until the sherbet is frozen.

NO FAILURES!

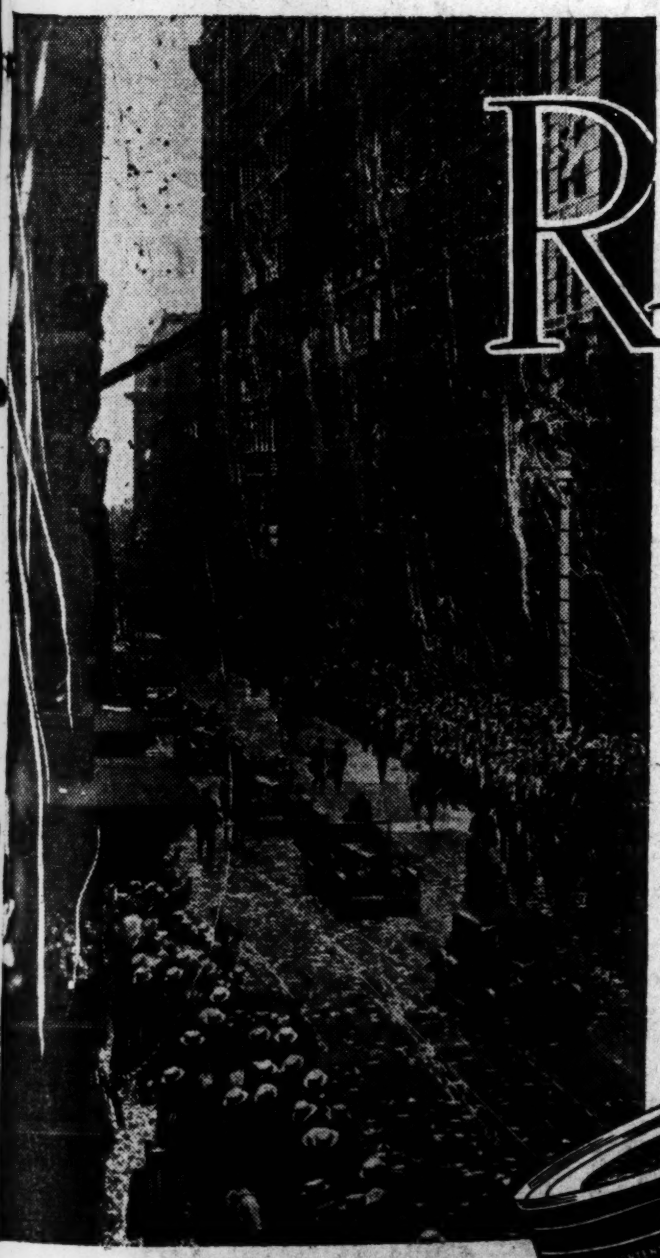
DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR HOME CANNING!

Careful tests show that the uniformity of home canning may be endangered by even the slightest impurities. For this reason, Agricultural Bulletins warn home canners to watch their sugar. Don't take chances with your pack. Always use Sea Island sugar... certified pure cane. Packed for your protection in 10 pound cloth bags.

Sea Island Sugar

EVERY GRAIN PURE CANE

Who gets a Big Hand from the crowd?



The one that gives

RESULTS

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• You're never speculating when you buy BUDWEISER MALT. It is always uniform—always dependable—always pure. The 75 years of malting experience behind the product explains its quality.

Have your dealer deliver BUDWEISER—and watch BUDWEISER deliver the goods! 3 lbs. in the big red can—light or dark.

Budweiser MALT

AMERICA'S GONE BUDWEISER

BM-67

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PET-koko is a new chocolate-malt-flavored milk—a perfect blend of double-rich whole milk and a specially refined cocoa syrup in which only the most easily digested part of the cocoa is used.

More than six-sevenths of the drug elements of ordinary cocoa is removed. The quantity remaining in PET-koko is so small that it is entirely negligible and harmless.

There is nothing like PET-koko for delicious flavor, ready convenience and striking economy.

One 15¢ Can of PET-koko makes plenty of ice cream for four.

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PET-koko will whip. Serve it whipped as a sauce or freeze it in your mechanical refrigerator.

With one 15¢ can of PET-koko you can make

—more than a quart of delicious frozen dessert,

or—

4 big glasses of the most marvelous drink,

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the smoothest ice cream—plenty to serve 4.

For children, for grown-ups, too, whether they eat it, or drink it, PET-koko is a most delicious, most wholesome vigor-building food.

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RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS lb. 17½

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Boiled Ham Whole or Half, Lb. 17½c
WAFER SLICED lb 27c

SPRING LAMB
Genuine 1932 Strictly Fresh
STEW, Lb. 7½ | SHLDR., Lb. 12½
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SLICED BREAKFAST BACON lb. The Biggest Value Ever Offered 10c

Cobbler Potatoes FANCY HOME-GROWN 10 lbs. 14c
Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 12c
Lemons..2 doz. 25c

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WISCONSIN CREAMERY
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$5.00 Worth of Eagle Stamps With Pound Mixed Tea for.... 35c

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A 35c Pound Value. A real treat for you. Follow other satisfied customers. Sold with a money-back guarantee.

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SANDWICH LOAF Cheese Pimento, American or Swiss. lb. 20c

Cream or Brick Cheese lb. 12½c

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Armour's Milk 6 Tall Cans 25c

SWEET BUTTER Unsalted, Dandy Quality, Pound Carton. 20c

EGGS Strictly fresh. In cartons. DOZEN... 12½c

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SUGAR Pure Fine Gran. 5 lbs. 19c

NEW LOW PRICE IVORY SOAP 5c PER BAR
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same fine quality

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STOCK LIST DECLINE IS SELECTIVE; TONE HEAVY

Market Gains Only Momentary Comfort From the Franco-German Agreement at Lausanne— Net Losses Are Largely Trivial.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Fri.	Thurs.
Number of advances	113	169
Number of declines	220	191
Stocks unchanged	145	100
Total issues traded	478	460

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The stock market gained but momentary comfort from the Franco-German agreement at Lausanne today. An opening bulge was quickly deflated, and while net losses were largely trivial, a handful of stocks closed 1 to 5 points lower. The closing tone was heavy, and transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

The bond market again gave a good account of itself, rising irregularly under leadership of the foreign issues, but traders in stocks appeared to be more concerned over the more immediate implications of the low state of corporate earnings than with the more distant prospect of world economic improvement as result of removal of the burden of reparations.

Selling was distinctly selective, and the list as a whole showed no inclination to break through the June lows. But a few issues, including American Telephone, People's Gas, Coca-Cola, First National Stores, Safeway and Santa Fe preferred declined 2 to 4 points to new lows. National Lead and Detroit Edison lost about 5. International Harvester and Public Service of New Jersey lost about a point, but such issues as U. S. Steel, American Can, Santa Fe, New York Central and Consolidated Gas lost only minor fractions.

Foreign exchanges were marked by a further recovery in the pound. Sterling cables ruled 1⅜ cents higher at $3.58¼. The French franc, and other continental gold currencies, were about unchanged.

Narrow Price Range.

The market has fluctuated in an extremely narrow range during the past three weeks, as measured by the averages, and some quarters in Wall street appear determined to prevent the list from breaking through into new low ground in a way which would precipitate another wave of selling of bank loan collateral. With a period of extremely slim earnings at hand, however, and further paring of dividends expected, buyers have remained extremely cautious, despite such hopeful signs as the reparations agreement, a better tone in commodities and completion of gold withdrawals. Some quarters, as a matter of fact, stubbornly remain extremely bearish.

An international banker said the reparations agreement should bring a check to the forced export of German goods, removing a source of pressure against prices, and should protect the large private credits to Germany, chiefly held by New York and London. The market received little stimulus from domestic news.

General Motors June sales report, showing that consumers in the United States bought 56,987 cars, against 63,500 in May, was about as expected.

In the weekly Federal Reserve statements, a further increase of $126,000,000 in currency in circulation, while at least partly attributable to seasonal influences and the desire to reduce the use of checks subject to tax, was a somewhat adverse influence upon sentiment. The New York member banks' outstanding credit was contracted by $114,000,000 to a new low for the depression. The Federal Reserve halted its open market purchases of U. S. Governments and entered the bankers' acceptance market in a modest way.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: American T. & T. 42,300, 72⅛, down 2; Union Carbide 29,600, 16⅜, no change; Consolidated Gas 29,300, 33⅞, down ⅛; American Can 23,600, 31⅝, up ⅛; Brooklyn Manhattan Tr. 20,900, 18½, up 1½; American Tobacco B 18,500, 50⅛, up ⅛; General Electric 18,300, 9⅝, up ⅛; Woolworth 17,500, 23⅛, down ⅝; Westinghouse Electric 17,400, 15⅞, down ⅝; United Corporation 16,500, 3⅜, down ⅛.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—Trading continued cheerful and the general improvement was strengthened by news of the Franco-German agreement at Lausanne. Gilt-edged securities and German and Austrian bonds were prominent, while Japanese and Brazilian bonds eased. The closing was firm.

PARIS, July 8.—Despite weakness in New York the market developed strength which continued despite profit-taking. French rentes were firmer on covering and international shares were strong. The close was firm.

BERLIN, July 8.—Prices fluctuated on the boerse with irregular movements, variations ranging as much as two points either way.

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Savings deposits made on or before the 10th of this month bear interest from the First
"Bank with Security"
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Eighth St. Between Olive and Locust
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 720,288 shares, compared with 784,421 yesterday, 605,836 a week ago and 1,285,440 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 180,037,127 shares, compared with 346,702,287 a year ago and 502,662,849 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Abitibi P&P.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Adams Exp.	14	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Addressog...	6	10	10	10	.....
Affil Pr 1.60	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Air Reduc 3	31	33	31½	31⅝	— ½
**Alas J ½	20	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	— ⅜
Alleghany...	6	⅝	½	⅝	.....
Alleg Steel.	†10	5½	5½	5½	• ¼
Al C & D 6	123	46½	44½	45½	— ¼
Al C&D pf 7	2	105⅛	105	105⅛	•3⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Amerada 2..	1	15	15	15	.....
Am A C Del	3	4	4	4	.....
Am Bk Note	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Am B S .55G	1	7	7	7	— ½
A B S of 7	†180	43	40¼	42	•1
Am Can 4..	236	32½	30⅝	31⅝	• ⅛
Am Ca. pf 7	4	99⅞	99	99	— ⅞
Gillette ½G.	32	13⅛	12½	13⅛	• ⅜
Glidden Co..	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Gobel......	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
††GoldD1.60	5	10⅜	9⅜	10⅜	.....
Goodrich ..	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	• ¼
Goodyr T&R.	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Good T 1 pf7	2	20¼	20	20	.....
Goth Silk H	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Graham-Paige	5	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ¼
Grant (WT) 1	6	16¼	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ctf.	6	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Gt West Sug	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
do pf 7.	†40	57	57	57	.....
Wilson A..	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	• ¼
Wool 2.40	173	24¼	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅜
Wor P & M	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
Wrigley Jr 3	3	30	30	30	—1
Youn S&W 1	3	5	5	5	.....
Y'st S & T	3	6¼	6	6	• ⅜

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extra; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stocks; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †actual sales in stock sales 00 omitted; in bond sales 000 omitted.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Friday	35.4	13.5	52.3	35.0
Previous day	35.5	13.7	53.6	35.3
Week ago	36.2	13.7	57.7	36.5
Month ago	36.6	14.1	54.5	36.3
Year ago	109.2	76.3	165.8	114.1
3 Years ago	232.6	150.2	271.2	225.3
5 Years ago	120.7	116.7	113.4	117.0
High 1932	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	255.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

(Dow-Jones figures).

General Motors Sales.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Total sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in June amounted to 52,561 units, compared with 66,739 in May and 111,668 in June, 1931, the corporation reported.

Sales to American consumers totaled 56,987 against 63,500 in May and 103,303 a year ago. Sales to American dealers aggregated 46,148 cars. In the previous month this volume was 60,270, while the figure for June, 1931, was 100,270.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Raw sugar was firm and unchanged early today at 3.02 for spots, the price established late yesterday when sales of 30,000 bags of Cuban were confirmed to a local refiner for prompt shipment. Offerings were light this morning, but it was believed bids of 3.05 would be accepted in some quarters. However, buyers were inclined to hold off and there was no interest above the 3.02 level.

The market firmed in the late trading particularly in the near months on covering and trade buying owing to the further advance in the spot market. Futures closed steady, 1 to 4 higher; sales 76,950 tons. July .96; Sept. 1.02@1.03; Oct. 1.03; Dec. 1.05@1.06; Jan. 1.03; March 1.04; May 1.09.

Futures opened unchanged to four points higher on covering and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections, promoted by the firmness of spot and better London cables. Eight July notices were issued, but they were promptly stopped and had little effect on quotations. July sold at .95 and January at 1.05, but toward midday offerings increased and prices reacted. At noon the market was unchanged to two points higher. Private cables said the International Sugar Conference had adjourned until Monday.

Refined was firm and although prices remain unchanged at 3.90 all refiners will advance to 4.00 tonight.

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Coffee, spot, irregular; Rio No. 7, 7⅝c; Santos No. 4, 10@10¼c; Rio futures closed steady; sales, 3000 bags, July, 6.09c; Sept., 6.00c; Dec., 6.05c; March, 6.05c; May, 6.05c. Santos futures steady; sales, 7000 bags, July, 9.30c; Sept., 9.06c; Dec., 8.89c; March, 8.73c; May, 8.71c.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 8.—A large part of the business on the local board today was in Wagner Electric and Southwestern Bell preferred, both of which lost fractions.

Missouri Portland sold higher.

A 10-share lot of International Shoe sold at 20½, down 11½ points from last sale. The market, however, was simply consolidating the sharp drop in prices of this stock on the New York board in last few days.

Sales in which buying houses also were sellers of respective lots, included 30 Southwestern Bell preferred at 100½ and 100 at 100¼, 30 National Candy at 4¼ and 100 Wagner Electric at 4½.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown S 3	15	24½	24½	24½	.....
Int Sh 3	10	20½	20½	20½	-11½
In S p 6	20	100¼	100¼	100¼	• ¼
Mo Port C	75	5½	5½	5½	• ½
Nt Candy 1	30	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
SW Bl p 7	156	100½	100¼	100¼	— ¼
Wagner .50	252	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	.....	25
Brown Shoe pfd 7	101	103
Coca-Cola Bottle Co 1.80	10	.....
International Shoe 3	20¼	21
International Shoe pfd 6	100	100½
John-Steph-Shinkle Shoe 1	12½	14
Laclede Steel .60	6½	.....
Mo-Port Cement	5½	.....
Sieloff Pack 1 20	15½	17
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	100¼	101
Stix-Baer & Fuller	4¼	4½
Wagner Elec .50	4	4½

JUNE STEEL INGOT OUTPUT WAS SMALLEST IN 28 YEARS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Steel ingot production for the country for June, as calculated by the American Iron and Steel Institute, was the smallest for any month in 28 years.

Total output was calculated at 897,275 tons as reduced from 1,106,030 in May, and 2,127,762 in June of 1931. Output for the first half of the year was placed at 7,367,769 tons, as reduced from 13,359,860 in the first half of last year. June production was barely 16 per cent of estimated capacity as of Dec. 31, last, and the half year's output was about 22¼ per cent of capacity.

The June total was the smallest since January of 1904, when only 759,000 tons were produced. It was the smallest total for the month of June since 1899, when the total was 862,000. "Iron Age" estimates are used for months prior to 1917.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust	1.08	....
Corporate Trust A A	1.07	1.15
Corporate Trust A Sec.	1.07	1.15
Cumulative Trust Shares	1.68	.....
Diversified Trust A	4⅛	.....
Diversified Trust B	3½	.....
Diversified Trust C	1.30	1.45
Diversified Trust D	2⅜	2⅞
Equity Trust Shares	1.40	1.60
Fundamental Trust Shares A.	1⅝	2⅛
Fundamental Trust Shares B.	1¾	2¼
Incorp Investors	9⅛	10
Leaders of Industry A	1⅝	....
Leaders of Industry B	1.52	1.67
Leaders of Industry C	1.38	1.53
Massachusetts Investment Tr.	9⅝	10⅝
Nation Wide Secur	1.60	.....
North Am Trust Shares	1.08	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	1.15	1.25
North Am Trust Shares 1956	1.15	1.25
Representative Trust Shares	4.24	4.49
Selected American Shares	1.05	1.15
Selected Income Shares	1¼	1⅞
Standard Corporations	2¼	2⅝
Super of Am Trust A	1.55	.....
Super of Am Trust B	1.60	.....
Super of Am Trust C	2⅞	3⅛
Super of Am Trust D	2⅝	3
U S E L & P A	10	.....
U S E L & P B	1.65	.....

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

MAY CRUDE OIL OUTPUT 68,523,000 BARRELS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Production of crude petroleum in the United States during May was announced by the Bureau of Mines as totaling 68,523,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,210,000.

This represents a decline of 47,000 barrels from the daily average of the previous month and is 268,000 barrels below the daily average of a year ago.

Natural gasoline produced during the month totaled 3,070,000 barrels compared with 3,879,000 in May, 1931. Benzol totaled 98,000 barrels compared with 176,000.

Imports of crude petroleum were 5,089,000 barrels as compared with 7,691,000 in April and 4,512,000 in May, 1931. Refined products imported were 2,874,000 barrels compared with 4,683,000 in April and 2,847,000 in May.

The total demand during the month of May was 78,190,000 barrels. During April the demand was 80,479,000 and during May, 1931, 87,789,000.

Exports of crude petroleum were 2,942,000 barrels against 2,867,000 in April and 2,268,000 in May, 1931, and refined products were 8,891,000 barrels compared with 7,772,000 in April and 11,987,000 in May 1931.

The domestic demand during May totaled 66,357,000 barrels against 69,840,000 in April and 73,534,000 in May, 1931.

Stocks on hand were 368,039,000 barrels of crude petroleum against 371,266,000 in April and 398,972,000 in May, 1931.

The grand total of all oils, including crude petroleum, natural gasoline and refined products, was 636,955,000 barrels, which the bureau said was the equivalent of 253 days' supply. In April the grand total was 635,482,000 barrels, equivalent to 237 days' supply, and in May, 1931, 656,867,000 barrels, equivalent to 232 days' supply.

COTTON UNDER CULTIVATION 9.5 PER CENT UNDER YEAR AGO

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Cotton under cultivation July 1 was reported by the Department of Agriculture to total 37,290,000 acres, or 9.5 per cent less a year ago, when 41,189,000 acres were in cultivation.

An indication of the condition of the crop was not given, as the law prohibits issuance of a condition report until the August canvass.

Abandonment between July 1 and picking time during the last 10 years, 1922-31, has averaged 3.1 per cent.

The area in cultivation, by states, follows:

Virginia 77,000 acres, North Carolina 1,261,000, South Carolina 1,773,000, Georgia 2,969,000, Florida 96,000, Missouri 350,000, Tennessee 1,063,000, Alabama 3,079,000, Mississippi 3,743,000, Louisiana 1,771,000, Texas 14,192,000, Oklahoma 3,052,000, Arkansas 3,494,000, New Mexico 114,00, Arizona 114,000, California 124,000, and all other states 18,000.

Lower California, Old Mexico (not included in U. S. figures), 27,000 acres.

Egyptian long staple cotton acreage, included in Arizona 22,000 acres.

The market lifted some 15 points on resumption of trading after the usual recess, to levels about $1 a bale net higher. But profit-taking quickly eradicated the gains and left the market at levels nominally under last night in early afternoon.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 4 TO 6 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Today's Government report estimating the July 1 cotton acreage under cultivation at 37,290,000 acres, or slightly under recent private reports, was followed by a slight further rise in prices which carried October up to 6.16c, or about 11 to 14 points net higher. The advance met considerable realizing, promoted by the more favorable weather outlook, however, and October sold off to 5.97c. The mid-afternoon market was quiet at net declines of about 2 to 4 points on the more active positions.

The market improved again late in the day on covering. Futures closed steady, 4 to 6 higher; July 5.93c; Oct. 6.07c; Dec. 6.21c; Jan. 6.28c; March 6.42@6.43c; May 6.57c. Spot quiet, middling 6.10c.

Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 7 points higher in response to reports from Lausanne and firmer cables, but met opposition owing to more favorable weather and pre-bureau liquidation.

July opened 5.93c; October 6.10c; December 6.23c; January 6.28c; March 6.41c; May 6.54c.

Offerings were absorbed on setbacks of 5 or 6 points and the market steadied up again on further covering or trade buying which came partly through houses with Liverpool and continental connections. Before session had gone far July was selling around 5.92c and December 6.21c, or about 5 to 7 points net higher. Reports from Lausanne made a favorable impression on sentiment here and in Liverpool and was mentioned as a probable factor in the buying for foreign account. Liverpool cables reported general buying in that market on the encouraging Lausanne news and said there was a fair demand for cotton cloth from India. The early trading here included some further evening up in preparation for the Government acreage report at midday.

Trading was comparatively quiet later in the morning with traders awaiting the Government acreage report published at midday. There was sufficient buying to absorb realizing sales and hold the market steady. A spurt of covering sent October up to 6.13c, and the general list showed net advances of about 8 to 10 points before trading was suspended to receive the official report. The estimated acreage of 37,290,000 was slightly under the average of recent private reports.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Spot cotton closed steady 6 points up. Sales 415; low middling 5.47c; middling 5.92c; good middling 6.27c; receipts 2107; stock 960,072.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Cottonseed oil closed easy. Prime summer yellow, $3.80; prime crude, $2.87½@3. Closing bid: July, $3.95; Sept., $4.00; Oct., $4.10; Nov. $4...; 11 contracts.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

CHICAGO COTTON

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 8.

(Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. Also for special charge-offs etc. if any.)

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Auburn Automobile Co. shipments in June totaled 3732 cars vs. 3219 in June, 1931.

Hudson Motor Car producing new low-priced car; orders on hand for new car total $3,000,000.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Fuller (George A.) Co. gets contract for new Department of Justice building in Washington; about $7,667,000 involved.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Maytag Co. omitted quarterly dividend on first preferred stock; paid $1.50 May 2, 1932.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Pennsylvania R. R. reduced officers' salaries 5 per cent further, effective July 1; supervisory and clerical forces are taking two additional days off each month, making total of four a month.

RETAIL TRADE.

Interstate Dept. Stores June sales off 16.6 per cent; 6 months off 15.9 per cent.

Lane Bryant Inc. June sales off 23.3 per cent; 6 months off 25.4 per cent.

McCrory Stores June sales off 6.6 per cent; 6 months off 2.4 per cent.

Reeves (Daniel) Inc. June sales off 17.5 per cent; 6 months off 15.3 per cent.

Murphy (G. C.) Co. June sales off 4.9 per cent; 6 months off 2 per cent.

Walgreen Co. June sales off 20.4 per cent; 6 months off 13.7 per cent.

Newberry (J. J.) Co. June sales off 1.6 per cent; six months off 11.4 per cent.

STEEL AND IRON.

Republic Steel Corp. has started up four open-hearth furnaces and one Bessemer furnace.

TEXTILES.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. declared 25 cents quarterly dividend on common stock; formerly paid 50 cents.

UTILITIES.

Pacific Gas & Electric net profit, 12 months ended May 31, $23,962,334.

Leather and Shoe.

Melville Shoe June sales off 28.2 per cent; six months off 21.1 per cent.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Two of the three groups into which the class 1 railroads are divided operated at a loss in May, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics. The Western and Southern groups had operating deficits while net operating income of the Eastern lines dropped 47 per cent to $13,003,000. This is believed to be the first time on record for two of the groups to report losses in any one month.

The short position in all securities on the New York Curb Exchange totaled 31,666 shares on June 30 compared with 33,628 shares on June 15, the Exchange announced. This is a low record since the Exchange began to issue figures on the short interest.

The world's visible supply of coffee, exclusive of interior warehouse stocks in Brazil, declined 300,000 bags during June according to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. World's visible supply on July 1 was 6,646,689 bags.

New bond issues offered in this district in the past week totaled $27,600,000, compared with $1,177,000 in the previous week and $30,613,500 in the like 1931 period.

American and Foreign Power Report.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., has issued its regular annual report for 1931 and also a supplementary statement, bringing earnings up to March 31, last. Both statements showed interest requirements of the company were earned by a substantial margin although full preferred dividends were not.

For the calendar year 1931, total operating revenues were $65,426,170, against $78,655,635 in 1930. There was a balance of $23,153,694 for interest against $28,843,151 in 1930. After interest there was a balance of $16,246,930 available for preferred dividends against $25,104,878 in 1930. After allowing for all classes of preferred dividends, whether paid or not, there was a deficit for 1931 of $8,294,173 against a surplus of $1,727,746 in 1930.

The company's supplementary statement indicated further shrinkage in revenues during the first quarter of this year. For the 12-month period ended March 31, last, gross revenues totaled $6[illegible],010,147.

Balance applicable to interest stood at $21,096,984. After interest charges there was a balance of $13,975,858 for preferred dividends, leaving a deficit of $10,493,820 after deducting for dividends on all classes of preferred, whether paid or not.

TRADE NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Recent pronounced strength in hog prices and reports of damage to the cotton crop from boll weevil infestation have been the main influences behind the rise in cottonseed oil prices to high levels for the year for some of the distant positions.

Local warehouse stocks of cocoa show little change over the past few weeks, totaling at present 543,618 bags in contrast with about 222,000 bags a year ago. Arrivals here from Jan. 1 to July 5 totaled 1,754,480 bags, compared with 1,679,033 bags to the same date last year.

June sales of chain store companies reporting so far show in most cases somewhat wider declines than in the earlier months of the year.

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

GRAIN: BIDS AND OFFERS

GRAIN MARKET UP FRACTIONALLY IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 8.—Wheat and corn futures closed fractionally higher today.

The bearish news included action of securities and report of slack export business.

The better tone at outset was ascribed to news from Lausanne.

Liverpool came ¼d to ½d higher in one cable. The close was ⅜d to ⅝d net higher.

Winnipeg wheat closed ⅜c net higher.

September wheat opened at 50⅞, December wheat 53½ and September corn 30.

Local wheat receipts, which were 63,000 bushels, compared with 114,800 a week ago and 357,000 a year ago, included 39 cars local and 12 through. Corn receipts, which were 74,200 bushels, compared with 39,200 a week ago and 30,800 a year ago, included 47 cars local and 6 through. Oats receipts, which were 2200 bushels, compared with 8800 a week ago and 19,800 a year ago, included 1 car local. Hay receipts were 2 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 49½c; No. 2 red winter, 49c; No. 3 red winter, 48½c; No. 4 red winter, 47¼c; sample grade red winter, 47½c; No. 2 red garlicky, 48½c; No. 4 red garlicky, 47c; No. 1 hard, 50½c.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 30½c; No. 1 yellow, 32c; No. 2 yellow, 31½c; No. 3 yellow, 31¼c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 21c.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED, UNCHANGED TO HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Helped by an improved tone in the New York stock market, highest prices today in wheat came during the late transactions.

Corn and oats mostly imitated the action of wheat. France and Ireland bought a few loads of white corn at the seaboard. Profit-taking eased the provision market, although hog values were again higher.

New rainfalls over parts of Kansas counted as a further bullish influence.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

FOREIGN BONDS UP ON LAUSANNE

UTILITIES IRREGULAR ON THE CURB

Chicago Stock Market

COMMERCIAL BULLETIN

CLEARINGS, MONEY

FOREIGN BONDS UP ON LAUSANNE NEWS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Foreign Government Bonds responded to the Lausanne news with another advance today, but some irregularity crept into the domestic classifications.

German 5½s, after opening 5 points higher, lost about half their rise, while the 7s retained most of a 2½ point advance. Other German loans displayed considerable vigor in their upward movement. Argentine bonds also were strong.

The United States Government list eased, with losses running in the smaller fractions. Trading in most members of the group was rather light.

Mixtures of generally narrow gains and losses appeared among rails. Frisco 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s of 1977 and Great Northern 4½s reacted about a point. Santa Fe general 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1960, and Nickel Plate 4½s firmed.

Packing company loans improved, Armour 4½s advancing more than a point. American & Foreign Power 5s also showed a good advantage. Domestic Utilities were fairly steady.

UTILITIES IRREGULAR ON THE CURB EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Influenced by the easy tone on the Stock exchange, Curb issues tended to sag today, although a few issues moved against the trend and closed higher. Utilities were irregular with the best showing in the Electric Bond & Share group. The preferred issues of this group registered substantial advances during the forenoon and maintained them well through the session. Gulf Oil and Standard of Indiana were in some demand and improved their positions slightly. Specialties were mixed.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Abbot Lab	50	20	20	20
Acme Stl 1	100	9½	9½	9½
Ainsworth ½g	50	3	3	3
…	50	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Bendix Av	100	4	4	4
Borg-Warner	50	1	1	1
Brown F&W B	50	4	4	4
Bruce E L	10	28¼	28¼	28¼
Cent I PP S pf 6	20	6½	6¼	6½
Cent & So W pf	50	7	7	7
Chi Yell Cab 2	250	2	1⅞	2
Cities Serv	[illegible]	52	50½	50½

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Adams Mill 1 pf 7	†25	68½	68½	68½
Ainsworth ½g	1	3	3	3
Allied Mills	5	3	3	3
Alum Co Am	1	22½	22½	22½
do pf 3	†50	34½	34½	34½
Am Beaver	4	5½	5¼	5½
Am Brit & Cont.	3	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cap pr pf 5½	2	28	27	28
Am Cit P & LB	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Cyan B	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am & F P war.	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Con L&P 4½C 56	5	94½	94½	94½
C G B 5½ 52 E	1	106	106	106
Cons G U 6½ 43A	3	12	12	12
Cons G U 6 43A	8	21	20	20
Cons Pow 5 36.	11	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Cons P 4½ 58	11	91½	91	91
Cont G&E 5 58A	27	41½	39⅝	40
Crane Co 5 40	5	58	58	58
Cudahy P 5½ 37	2	72½	72	72
Cudahy P 5 46	2	95½	95	95
Dal P&L 6 49 A	2	102⅝	102	102⅝
Det C G 5 30 B.	1	71	71	71
D GG 6½ 37Aww	1	56¼	56¼	56¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were $11,641,000, compared with $12,771,000 yesterday, $9,713,000 a week ago and $10,217,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,595,427,000, compared with $1,497,233,000 a year ago and $1,542,084,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions, gives sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Adams Exp 4 48	10	50	50	50
Alleghany 5 44	1	10	10	10
do 5 49	7	7	6	6
do 5 50	8	5	5	5
Am & F P 5 2030	112	23¼	22½	23
Am Bet Sug6 35	4	19	19	19
Am Chain 6 33	2	40	40	40
Am IG Ch 5½ 49	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Am Inter 5½ 49	20	66¼	66¼	66¼
Am Metl 5½ 34	2	44	44	44
Am Nat G 6½ 42	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Smelt 5 47	38	80	79	80
Am Sug Ref 6 37	3	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
Am T&T 5½ 43.	20	101⅝	101½	101⅝

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Friday	54.0	52.3	73.6	59.9
Prev. day	53.8	52.6	73.5	59.9
Week ago	53.2	51.9	73.3	59.4
Month ago	55.8	54.4	74.4	61.5
Year ago	85.2	100.7	101.3	95.7
2 yrs. ago	92.8	107.0	100.0	99.9
3 yrs. ago	92.9	102.4	97.1	97.5
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Un Dr Del 5s 53.	7	65	64½	65
U S Rubber 5s 47	6	29¼	29	29
Utah P&L 5s 44	10	64½	64⅛	64⅛
Util P&L 5½ 47	1	19½	19½	19½
do 5s 59 ww	4	17½	16½	16½
Vanadium 5s 41	3	33	33	33
Vertientes 8 7 42	1	2½	2½	2½
Va E&P 6½s 42	7	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
Va R&P 5s 34	9	97	96½	96½
Virginia Ry 5 62	1	78	78	78
Wabash 2d 5s 39	5	23¼	23	23
do 5s 76 B	1	5½	5½	5½
Wa Det Chi 5 41	2	53½	53½	53½
Walworth 6 45	1	13	13	13
War Bros P 6 39	11	15½	15½	15½
Wa Quinlan 6 39	1	16½	16½	16½
Western E 5 44	12	94	93	94
W Md 5½ 77 A	8	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
West Mary 4 52	2	46	46	46
West P 1st 5 46	5	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
W P Pow 5 46 A	2	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
W P Pow 5 63 E	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
West Un 6½ 36	12	54	51½	52⅝
W U col tr 5 38	5	55⅛	55	55⅛
West Union 5 51	22	47	46⅝	47
W U R E 4½ 50	2	55¼	55	55
West Union 5 60	1	46	46	46
W S 1st 4 2361	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
W S 1 4 2361 reg	2	67	67	67

Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary Of Business at Various Centers

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Tabloid review of wholesale and retail business conditions and the state of crops as reported to Bradstreet's this week from the following centers, on the basis of comparisons with conditions in the same areas in the corresponding week last year:

City.	Whole. and Job. Trade.	Retail Trade.	Mfg. and Industry	Collections.	Crops.
St. Louis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Good
Des Moines	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Good
Kansas City	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Pittsburgh	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Good
Chicago	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Fair	Good
Cleveland	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Detroit	Quiet	Quiet	Fair	Slow	Good
Indianapolis	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Louisville	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Milwaukee	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Duluth	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Good
Minneapolis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Good
Omaha	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Good
St. Paul	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Good
Baltimore	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Slow	Good

Wholesale and Retail Trade Comment.

St. Louis—Lead and zinc market fair: flour-mill activity at 50 per cent.

Des Moines—Wholesale volume below 1931: auto accessories gain gradually: results of retailers' "sales" only fair.

Kansas City—Retail volume below 1931: hog receipts small: wheat volume fair: mill operations around 50 per cent.

Pittsburgh—Coal trade dull: ads stimulate retail salesX brick and tile on restricted scale.

Chicago—Retail sales volume advances: manufacturers preparing for merchandise mart.

ClevelandHoliday trade normal: residential building active; industry remains dormant.

Detroit—Retail trade spotted, with "sales" a feature: auto production at even pace: building confined to repairs.

Indianapolis—Wholesale movement off: factory schedules very low: heavy wheat yield anticipated.

Louisville—Tobacco plants on two shifts daily: department store "sales" only fairly successful.

Milwaukee—Pre-holiday trade affected by rain: shoe manufacturing active: corn advanced rapidly.

Duluth—Response to retailers' ads fair: industry continues depressed: crop prospects good.

Minneapolis—Holiday trade negligible: further curtailments feature industry: rain greatly aids crops.

Omaha—Cosmetic manufacturers' volume above 1931: groceries holding about even: livestock prices advance.

St. Paul—Wholesaling confined to fill-in orders: retail clothing and furniture sales increase: hay and alfalfa ample.

Baltimore—Short week reduces trade volume: beach clothing selling well: wheat and rye in harvest.

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 8.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts 7000: active, uneven: 5@15c higher; top $5.30: bulk 150-230 lbs $5.10 @5.25: 240-260 lbs $4.90@5.05: 260-300 lbs $4.75@4.90: 130-150 lbs $5@$5.20: 100-130 lbs $4.75@5: sows $3.55@4.

CATTLE—Receipts 1000: calves 500: generally steady: nominal range slaughter steers $3.50@8.75: slaughter heifers $3.50@7.75: few small lots and individual heads yearling steers downward from $8: top mixed and heifers largely $5.50@6.50: top 731-lb heifers $7.50: cows $2.50@3.50: low cutters $1.25@1.75: top sausage bulls $3.10: good and choice vealers $6.

SHEEP—Receipts 3000: uneven: lambs 25@50c higher: strong to 25c higher to packers: throwouts and sheep steady: bulk lambs $6.25@6.75: top $7: buck lambs $1 less: throwouts $3: fat ewes $1@1.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 8.—Following is the range of today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES — Home-grown boxes, cobblers, 40@55c per 60-lb box: bulk cobblers, 80@95c, and red river ohio, small, 60c: sacked cobblers, 95c per 100 lbs net to grower. Track carlot prices: Sacked Missouri and Illinois cobblers, $1@1.20 per 100 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bu boxes nancy hall, 20@30c; Tennessee bu hampers nancy hall, 20@35c.

BEETS—Home-grown, 5@10c per dozen bunches.

BUTTERBEANS—Home-grown, shelled, peck baskets, $4; Georgia hampers, $2.50.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, 5@10c per bu box.

CABBAGE — Home-grown, 10@30c per …

RADISHES — Home-grown … white, 5@10c per dozen bunches.

RHUBARB — Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf, 20@25c per box, and Bloomsdale, 40@50c.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes, stringless, 40@50c; wax, 40@50c; valentine, longfellow and bountiful, 25@30c: pole, 40@50c and 1@1¾c per lb.

TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes, $1 @2: Texas lugs, 60@85c: Illinois, 10-lb baskets, 40c.

TURNIPS — Home-grown, 15@20c per doz. bunches; bu boxes, loose, 20@25c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 10@15c.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was easy at $2.70 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at $2.60 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Copper quiet: electrolytic spot and future 5⅝. Tin steady: spot and nearby 21.30: future 21.55. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead easy: spot New York $2.80: East St. Louis $2.70. Zinc dully: East St. Louis spot and future $2.60. Antimony $5.60. Quicksilver $65@60.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 375 tons of pig lead were sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at $2.70 per hundred pounds St. Louis and 100 tons at $2.85 per hundred pounds New York.

LONDON, July 8.—Standard copper—Spot ££27 5s: future £26 15s. Electrolytic—Spot £30: future £31. Tin—Spot £126 12s 6d: future £128 5s. Lead—Spot £10 5s: future £10 15s. Zinc—Spot £11 15s: future £12 5s.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 8.—Rubber futures opened steady: July, $2.65: Sept., $2.77: Dec., $2.95@2.99: March, $3.14@3.20.

Rubber futures closed dull. July 2.68@2.72: Sept., 2.77: Dec. 2.95: March 3.10 @3.13.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.70.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 8.—Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

Following quotations are on round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 10c: Missouri standards 11½c: unclassified, 6@8c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras 19c: standard 17c: firsts 12c: seconds 11c; roll butter 8c, No. 1 packing stock 7c, No. 2 at 5c—cheesy or dirty less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 14c per lb; No. 2, 11c per pound.

CHEESE—Per lb.: Northern Twins, 11½c; singles, 12c; long horns, 13c; daisies, 13c; prints, 15c; brick, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 10c; fowls (prime—over 5 pounds), 11c; fowls, leghorns), 8c; fowls No. 2, 5c; broilers, 13c; spring chickens, white rocks, 3 pounds and over, 17c; spring chickens, over 2½ pounds, 15c; spring chickens, medium, 14c; spring chickens (leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1½ pounds and over), 11½c; spring chickens (barebacks and undersized), 10c; spring chickens No. 2), 8c; roosters 7c; roosters (leghorns) 5c; turkeys, hens, 14c; turkeys, toms, 12c; turkeys, No. 2, 4c; spring ducks 8c; ducks, old, 5c; spring geese 5c; geese, old, 4c.

PIGEONS—Common live pigeons … per dozen; fancy birds more.

SQUABS—Dressed squabs (10 lbs and up), 25c per pound, small and dark, 15c …

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2; medium, $1.75; small, $1.25, and baby frogs 75c.

VEALS—Choice 130 to 180 pounds … 6c: 180 pounds and over, 5@5¼c: rough, coarse, underfed, underweights, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions. Choice spring lambs 60-70 pounds, 5@6c: medium lambs, 4@5c: poor lambs, 3@4c per pound: less than 40 pounds not wanted. Buck lambs 1c per pound less. Sheep, 1½c.

MILK—Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announces that purchasers of …

…

Butter futures storage standards November 18⅝c.

Eggs, 14,520: firm: extra … fresh graded firsts, 13½c: … receipts, 12c.

Egg futures refrigerator standards October 16½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.—… @11c.

Butter: Creamery 19c; … 12c: packing butter 9c.

Poultry: Hens 7½@11… 13c: roosters 3@5c: springs …

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 8.—Following is the range of … prices:

NEW APPLES — Street … grown transparents and duc… culls 15@25c per bu box: … ty bu baskets No. 1 tran… 1.25: No. 2, 20@75c: No. … @$1.25.

…

"LOOKING BACK TO 1932"

"I remember back in '32"

"I remember back in 1932 when there were so many bargains—values that now seem almost unbelievable—and how often I have congratulated myself on the fact that we were sensible enough to take advantage of 1932's low prices.

"You probably remember that the 1932 low prices on wearing apparel for men, women and children enabled us to buy the nicest things away under present costs. Those were the days when our dollars did double duty. Why, we laid in a supply of shoes to last us for months to come.

"You have both marveled at our electrical equipment—our refrigerator, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, the radio and the numerous other comfort-giving, labor-saving electrical things. You'd be astonished to know what moderate prices prevailed on these things back in 1932.

"And when you are admiring our furniture, please don't think we could afford it at present prices. Just remember that we bought it in 1932.

"The fur coat? Oh, yes, it is handsome, and the furrier told me yesterday that I couldn't buy the pelts now for twice what I paid for the coat.

"Our silver, the clock and the prized jewelry were all bought back in 1932 when jewelry stores were making prices that now seem unbelievable.

"Certainly, those wonderful 1932 values gave many of us buying opportunities we should like to see again —but probably never will. If we could live them over again I would buy many things I should have bought."

BUY!

A word to the wise!

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Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

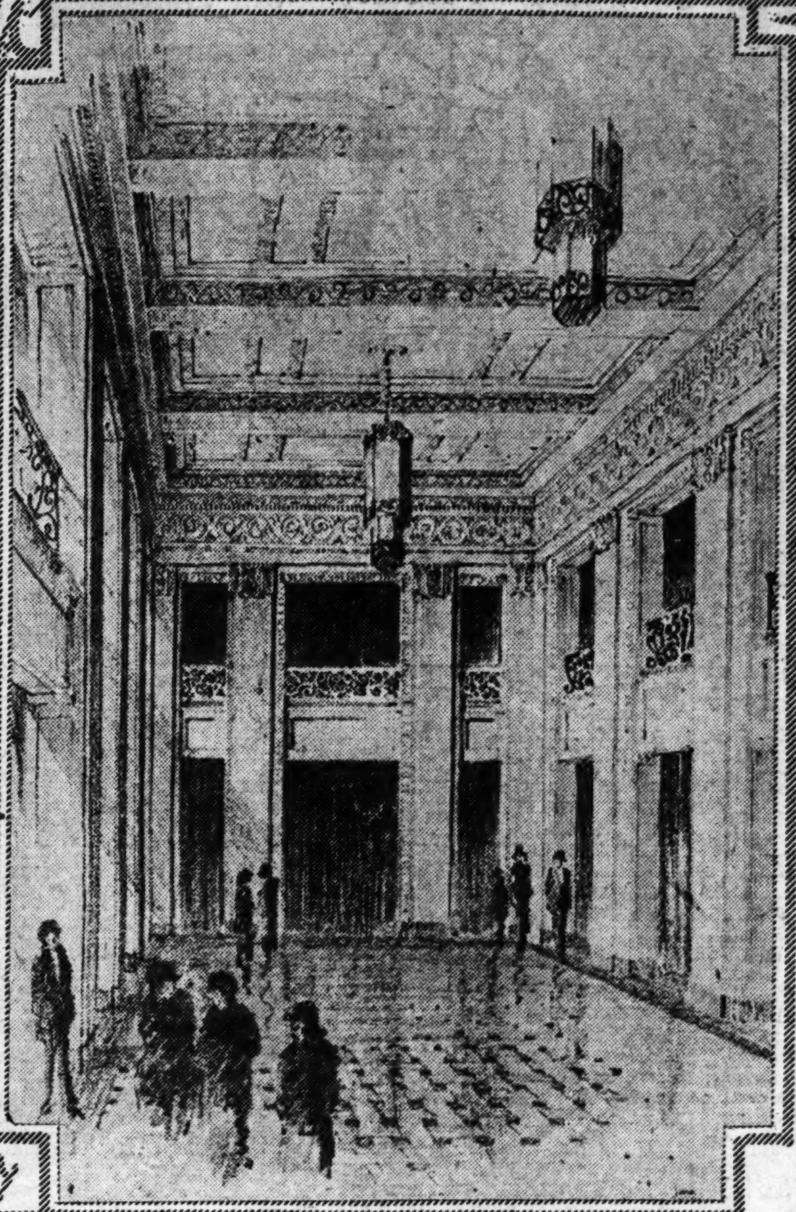
Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

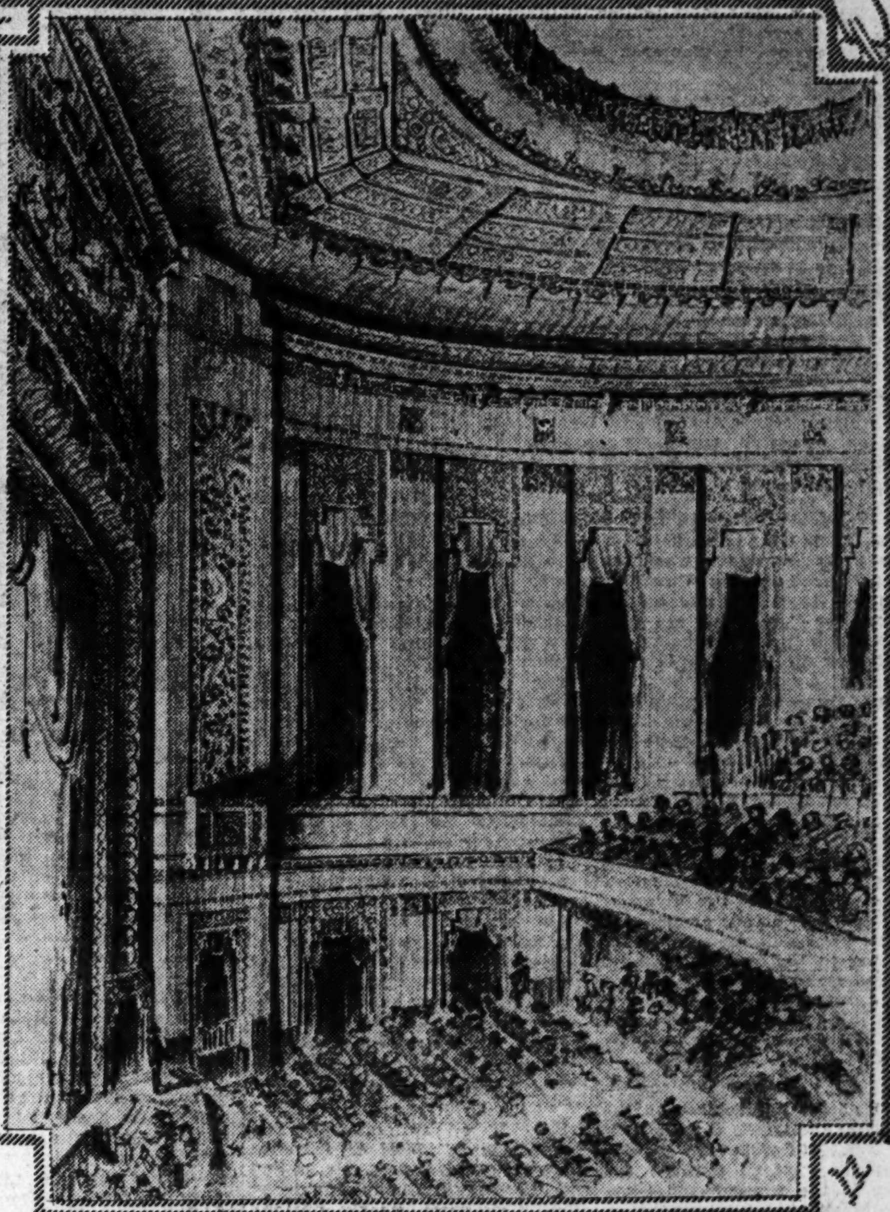
FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1932.

WIVES OF VENTURESOME FLYERS

Mrs. James Mattern (left) and Mrs. Bennett Griffin (right), whose husbands started this week on airplane flight around the world in effort to lower the record set last year by Gatty and Post.

FIRST GLIMPSES OF INTERIOR OF NEW CIVIC BUILDING FOR PLAZA SITE





At left, view of grand foyer for the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building to be constructed with funds voted in the great bond issue; right, interior of music hall, to be part of the structure. From designs by Plaza Commission, Incorporated.

HANGING "OLD MAN DEPRESSION"

One of the events in celebration of the Fourth at Edwardsville, Ill.

ALLIGATORS FOR PLAYMATES

Little Helen Lundbergh of Seattle has something new in the way of animal pets.

MADAME SYLVIA WEDS

Hollywood's famous masseuse, whose articles in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine recently interested many feminine readers, photographed with her husband, Edward Leiter, 11 years her junior, after wedding last week.

FASHION HINT FROM PARIS RACETRACK

One of the models displaying an afternoon outfit all of white material, except for the tight-fitting black hat.

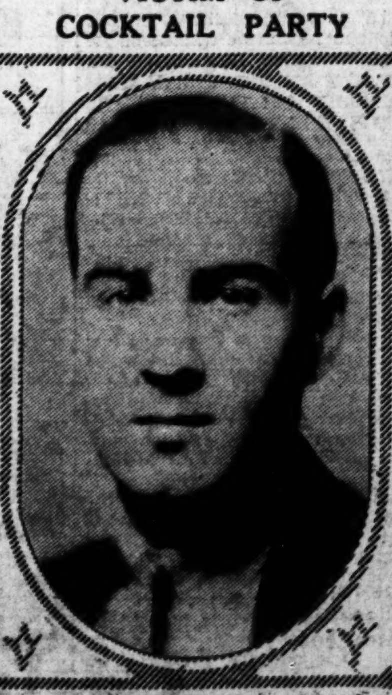
ANOTHER WAY TO PLAY POLO

Small aquaplane, with outboard motor attached, affords a new sport at Florida resorts this summer. Malcolm Pope is swinging the mallet.

JAPANESE GIRLS READY FOR THE OLYMPICS

Young feminine athletes from the land of the Mikado, the best of the nation in track and field sports, photographed in Los Angeles where they are training every day.

VICTIM OF COCKTAIL PARTY



Thomas William Scott Stephen, for whose death Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney was recently tried and acquitted in London.

TRYING TO FIND WHERE HOME WAS

Citizens of Washington, Kan., searching ruins of houses after a Fourth of July tornado had swept through the town, killing four persons and injuring many others. Property damage was estimated at $500,000.

Once a Grand Duke

by Alexander

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

UNCLE SERGEI, Grand Duke Sergei Alexandrovich, played a fatal part in the downfall of the empire, having been partially responsible for the Khodynka catastrophe during the coronation of the year 1896. Try as I will, I cannot find a single redeeming feature in his character. A very poor officer, he commanded the Preobrajensgy Regiment, the crack regiment of the Imperial Guard. A complete ignoramus in administrative affairs, he held fast to the general governship of the Moscow area, which should have been entrusted to a statesman of exceptionally seasoned experience. Obstinate, arrogant, disagreeable, he flaunted his many peculiarities in the face of the entire nation, providing the enemies of the regime with inexhaustible material for calumnies and libels. The Czar should never have allowed Uncle Sergei to retain his post in Moscow after the storm of indignation caused by the Khodynka catastrophe.

Uncle Paul, Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich, was the nicest of the four uncles of the Czar, although he too possessed an inclination for "mounting the high horse," which trait he owed to his close friendship with his brother Sergei. He danced well, he was greatly admired by women, and he looked quite attractive in his dark-green-and-silver dolman, raspberry tight breeches and low boots of a Grodno Hussar. Satisfied with the care-free life of a brilliant officer, he never occupied a position of responsibility. His first wife, a Princess of Greece, died when he was still very young, and he married for the second time the divorced wife of a Colonel, thus committing a double breach of the regulations prevailing in the imperial family, no Grand Duke being permitted to marry a commoner and no divorced woman being received at court. He had to leave Russia for an indefinite stay in Paris.

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AND now I am coming to the sons of the Czar's three granduncles. In Russia we were considered his "second uncles"; according to the Anglo-Saxon ideas of relationship we were cousins.

First of all, there were two sons of Grand Duke Constantin Nicholaevich, the third one (Wiacheslav) having died in his early youth and the fourth (Nicholas) having spent his life in exile in Turkestan. The eldest "Constantinovich," Grand Duke Constantin Constantinovich, was a talented poet and a very religious man, which in a measure both broadened and narrowed his outlook. He was the author of the best translation of "Hamlet" that ever appeared in Russia and himself played the title role in a series of private performances given at his palace. He presided with great tact over the Imperial Academy of Sciences, being the first to recognize the genius of Pavloff. He wrote poems, essays, plays, short and long stories, using the pen name of "K. R." and receiving favorable notices even in the papers opposed to the regime. He organized a club for the officers of his regiment supplanting former drinking with a healthy interest for modern Russian literature. Thoroughly understanding the soul of a peasant, he achieved marvels in reforming the methods of teaching adopted by our army. Nothing pleased him more than a morning spent in the military barracks, where he personally conducted a class for the recruits. While in charge of the Russian military schools he did a great deal to humanize the barbarous mentality of the tutors, who thought that a cadet should be led to his commission via fear and punishment.

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HIS younger brother, Grand Duke Dimitry Constantinovich, was a confirmed woman hater and an enthusiastic horseman. "Beware of skirts!" "The war with Germany is imminent!" "I would like you to see my yearlings!" No other subjects touched the heart of Dimitry Constantinovich. He did remain a bachelor and he did possess excellent yearlings. As to the war with Germany, predicted by him 15 years in advance, his nearsightedness, which developed into a practical blindness by 1914, kept him in the rear, cursing his fate and supervising the training of the cavalry.

Of all the members of the imperial family, Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevich Jr., the elder son of my uncle Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevich Sr., exercised the greatest influence on the conduct of the affairs of state. The two pivotal acts of modern Russian history—the Manifesto of Oct. 17, 1905, and the abdication of Nicholas II on March 2, 1917—should be credited to a peculiar aberration of his political foresight. No bitterness guides my pen in describing the personality of cousin Nicholasha. The feud between him and my brother Nicholas Michailovich belongs to the world that is no more. Both of them are dead and both have long since entered the Hall of History. Far be it from me to try to minimise his thorough honesty and good intentions. The men of the type of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevich Jr. could be used to a distinct advantage by any organized state, providing its ruler was conscious of the natural limitations of a single-track mind.

My elder brother, Nicholas Michailovich, was, no doubt, the most "radical" and the most talented member of our family. Mother mapped out a distinguished military career for him, and in order to please her he graduated from the War College. His real interests lay in the direction of pure historical research. He consented to serve in the Chevalier Guards simply because of his friendship with Empress Marie (my mother-in-law), who was its Honorary Commander. His intellectual superiority over his fellow officers took all enjoyment out of his regimental contacts; gradually he drifted away from his military environment toward the archives and the libraries of St. Petersburg and Paris. His monumental biography of Emperor Alexander I, written after years of gathering material and verifying data, remains unsurpassed in the historical literature of Russia. No student of the first 25 years of the nineteenth century could ignore the analysis of the events and the general survey of the period given by Nicholas Michailovich. When translated into French it created a stir among the Napoleonic experts, causing many a treatise to be revised, changed or rewritten.

My second brother, Michael Michailovich, had none of Nicholas Michailovich's talents. He adored the military service and enjoyed himself immensely in the Egersky Regiment of the Guards. His good looks, generous heart and dancing ability endeared him to St. Petersburg society, and very soon "Miche-Miche" became a recognized favorite in the capital. Unfortunately, he was a marrying man. At the age of 20, immediately after coming into possession of his money, he started building a luxurious palace. "We must have a decent place to live in," he told his architects. "We" meant him and his future wife. He did not know as yet whom he was going to marry, but he wanted to marry someone as soon as possible. In constant search for the "girl of his dreams," he made several attempts at marrying outside of the ranks of royalty. It created painful scenes between him and our parents and it led nowhere. Finally he concluded a morganatic marriage with a morganatic daughter of the Duke of Nassau whose maternal grandfather was the celebrated Russian poet Poushkin. That put an end to Miche-Miche's elaborate plans of lavish entertainments in the beautiful, brand-new palace. He was asked to leave Russia and remained the rest of his life in London. One of his daughters, known under her present title of Lady Milford-Haven, married Prince Battenberg, cousin of the Queen of Spain.

My third brother, George Michailovich, showed in his childhood the signs of a talent for painting.

My fourth brother, Sergei Michailovich (he was three years younger than I) gladdened our father's heart by becoming a good artilleryman. As inspector-general of the Russian Artillery he did all in his power to impress upon the sluggish minds of the Imperial Government the inevitability of a war with Germany. His advice was ignored, but later on he was pointed out to the opposition party in parliament as "the man responsible for our unpreparedness."

My youngest brother, Alexis Michailovich, died of tuberculosis at the age of 20.

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SUCH were the Romanoffs who stood around the throne of Russia in the most critical years of its existence. With all their shortcomings, their loyalty to the dynasty and their innate patriotism could have been used by the Czar to distinct advantage had he understood the urgent necessity of letting his relatives choose their careers outside the military service. Even the least gifted of them would have made much better executives of the imperial administration than those treacherous robots who succeeded in getting hold of the portfolios during the second part of the reign of Nicholas II. The self-same Uncle Alexis, an unsurpassed joke as Grand Admiral of the navy, would have fitted perfectly a position requiring his knowledge of foreign countries and his ability for "mixing."

No ruler, be he Emperor, President, Prime Minister or dictator, can afford to ignore his closest supporters in the distribution of the controlling posts of the government. Picture a President of the United States, elected on a Republican ticket, telling the loyal members of his party that they would have to learn how to command an army corps while the Democrats would sit in his Cabinet. Imagine Stalin showing preference to strangers of vague political views and brushing aside the old chieftains of the Bolsheviks. Visualize Mussolini announcing to his Fascists that he intends to bring Nitti back to Italy.

There is no element of exaggeration in my comparison. No man is stronger than his party. No man can rule without a party. The last Czar of Russia should have acted as the head of the party of the existing regime when the attacks of the revolution made a Minister's loyalty to the throne more valuable than his talents. Viewing the crowd of hypocritical noblemen, scheming courtiers and worthless bureaucrats filling his palace, he should have recognized that he could count only on the loyalty of his immediate relatives for the execution of his orders and for the transmission of his wishes to his subjects, who had kept their faith in the crown long after losing confidence in the Ministers. Not that we expected him to form a 100 per cent grand ducal cabinet; far from it. We simply wanted to be permitted to serve in the different departments of the Government, preferably in the provinces, where we could have been of use in establishing direct contacts between the Czar and the nation.

He met our arguments with a reference to the tradition:

"For nearly 300 years it was a habit of my ancestors to insist upon military careers for their relatives. I am not going to break this tradition. I will not permit my uncles and cousins to interfere with my Government."

(Copyright, 1932.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The PLAYBOY and the BLUES SINGER

He threatened to jump out of a window.

SMITH REYNOLDS.

Lower left, ANNE CANNON REYNOLDS who got a divorce and $1,000,000. Center, LIBBY HOLMAN, Broadway blues singer, who is now the widow of the heir to the Reynolds fortune.

Smith Reynolds, Heir to the Tobacco Millions Who Killed Himself, Swore Off Marriage Once But He Couldn't Resist Libby Holman From Broadway, When She Sang "Moanin' Low."

SMITH REYNOLDS was 20 years old, his wife 26. Reynolds was heir to $20,000,000 from the estate of his father, the late Richard Joshua Reynolds, tobacco magnate; his wife, the former Libby Holman, had attained considerable fame on the stage as "the torch singer." There had been minor tragedies in the lives of both, but it seemed to everyone that an enviable future lay before them.

And then, following an informal dinner party the other night at their Winston-Salem home, young Reynolds shot and killed himself. The brief period of happiness of the former show girl and her multimillionaire husband is over.

The untimely death of young Reynolds was the climax of two spectacular romantic careers. Libby started out to follow in the career of her father as a lawyer, but had her hopes of effectively pleading before a jury crushed when a tonsil operation ruined her speaking voice—only to discover that her huskiness was an entre to fame as a singer. Reynolds studied aviation, thrilled the North Carolinians with his flying maneuvers, married an heiress at 18 and helped her get a divorce, flew across Asia and sailed to Honolulu to court Libby there, and finally eloped with the singer.

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YOUNG Reynolds, like his brother R. J. Reynolds Jr., who had a habit of disappearing on pleasure jaunts and who served a prison sentence for reckless driving after his auto killed a man, had engaged in numerous escapades before he came into general public attention three years ago by his first marriage.

He was the center of interest to many society matrons who had daughters approaching the "coming out" age, because of the glamor attached to him through his exploits and his millions. But he seemed more interested in airplanes and play than in matrimony until the summer of 1929, when he began to be seen frequently in the company of Anne Cannon, daughter of J. F. Cannon, a wealthy Concord (N. C.) towel manufacturer. There was considerable speculation on the association, but the frequently rumored engagement was never announced.

Then, to the surprise, and disappointment, of friends who had looked forward to an elaborate wedding, they announced that they were married. They had appeared one morning at 2 o'clock before a Judge in York, N. C., and had the ceremony performed with the smallest display possible.

They made their home in Winston-Salem, and the romantic marriage gave promise of durability and happiness, especially when a daughter was born a year later. Then Anne left Winston-Salem, and was found to be on her way to Reno. That meant a divorce, in the eyes of most people, until she disappeared from Reno, a disappearance followed by a plane flight across the continent by Reynolds to rejoin his wife and child, who had gone to the ranch of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

• • •

IT looked a bit like a reconciliation, until the divorce went through at the rather isolated town of Yeringen, Nev., and it was realized Reynolds had gone West to make financial settlements. He turned over to the former Anne Cannon $1,000,000.

He declared he would never marry again, but he was still in his 'teens, and when he heard Libby Holman moaning in her husky undertones, he forgot his resolve. There was no one for him but Libby.

Libby Holman was not an ordinary show girl who had risen from the chorus to sing popular songs. In Cincinnati, where she was born May 23, 1906, her father is a well-known lawyer, and she went to the University of Cincinnati to study law herself. She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, having abandoned law because of the husky post-operation voice.

She went on to New York, studied French, and tried to get on the stage despite the objections of her parents, finally finding a place in the chorus. There was a brief experience in "Greenwich Village Follies," and then she was given a singing part in "Merry Go Round." But after that she was almost forgotten for nearly a year, while she tried to persuade producers to present her on Broadway. Finally she managed to get signed up for a role in "The Little Show," but had become so discouraged that she started to pass up that chance and was about to go to Hollywood to try her fortunes there. Friends dissuaded her, and her appearance in "The Little Show" won her overnight fame. She made a bigger hit even in "Three's a Crowd," and "Rainbow," and was firmly established as a star.

She made many friends on Broadway. She was more inclined to her studies than to the attentions of men, and was usually alone when away from her engagements on the stage or in night clubs. It was in a night club that Reynolds is said to have heard her first, and to have been so impressed that he at once sought an introduction.

> AS a law student at the University of Cincinnati, Libby Holman thought that her prospective legal career was over when she was operated on for tonsilitis, and a slip of the surgeon's knife gave her voice an abnormally throaty tone. So she went on to New York, expecting to study French literature, but hoping she might manage to get a part on the stage in some manner other than by singing. She had no hopes of making anything of her voice, and thought it would be just a passing role when she was given a singing part.
>
> But blues singers, crooners and other forms of low-pitched vocal effort were catching the public ear. To her surprise that husky quality of her voice was just the thing she needed, and when she swung into such songs as "Moanin' Low," "Body and Soul," "Something to Remember You By." Broadway accepted her as its own.

• • •

ORDINARILY one would expect his assiduous courtship to have been more than welcomed by even a popular singer. Multi-millionaires are not to be caught every day. But Libby was not anxious to get married. There is the recorded fact that he courted her without much success at first, and the story goes that when she refused to marry him he threatened to jump out of a hotel window.

Anyway, they were good friends, as it was published. But neither would admit a marriage was planned.

About this time Libby disappeared from the Broadway setting. This was a signal for some speculation and, the bringing out of new yarns about her. One which illustrated her sense of humor was told concerning a time she was stopped by a policeman while driving rather fast.

"Sorry, lady, I'll have to pinch you," declared the officer.

Libby laughed.

"I'd rather be tickled," she insisted, and it is not recorded that she was arrested.

And then they told the story that she, having smoked a cigar in "Rainbow," considered establishing a habit. Anyway, not a few believed she had gone to Europe, and when Smith Reynolds loaded his amphibian plane aboard a boat and sailed across the Atlantic it was solemnly announced that she had gone to Vienna to be married.

Later, amused, she was located in Honolulu, where she told an interviewer that she was not contemplating marriage.

In the meantime, Smith Reynolds was proving that the longest way around may be the easiest method of reaching your sweetheart. Having formed an alliance with Jean Assolant, the Atlantic flyer, he took off from Paris for Hongkong.

• • •

IN little paragraphs the press recorded the flight across Europe and Asia to Hongkong. Soon he was on a steamer, and if he didn't stop at Honolulu to see Libby, then somebody's wrong.

The last act in this rather roundabout romance was staged in Manhattan. Only a short time ago some quick-witted reporter saw them leaving the Ambassador Hotel. He started his own little investigation and eventually succeeded in getting Libby on the telephone.

"You are married," he challenged, "for I have found out that you are Mrs. Smith Reynolds and are registered at the hotel as such."

Libby admitted it was true. Shortly thereafter they moved to Winston-Salem where they appeared to be living very happily. There was nothing to indicate the romance would end so tragically.

Wall Linoleum

NOW linoleum refuses to be content merely to be walked on. It has taken to bathroom walls. Because it has proved itself ornamental as well as useful there is no doubt we soon shall find it at least on the walls of halls and sunrooms

Linoleum deadens sound. And it is, of course, warmer than tile.

Any good linoleum of what is known as "B gauge weight" may be used and any kind of effect may be worked out with inlays in plain-colored ground. But there are already three patterns for walls, attractively marbleized effects.

These patterns in green are just right for the bathroom. The warm gold linoleums, with touches of orange and gray, make cheerful workrooms out of kitchens. Tannish gray and pink help these patterns give a welcoming air to hallways.

Linoleum is put on walls the same way as on floors. Sheets are cut to fit the space. Cement is put on and the covering is pressed and smoothed into position for cleanliness the joint between floor and the base-board is filled in.

Cellophane Bags

Handbags are now made of cellophane. The workmanship of a collection seen in one of the big department stores was so skillful that the bags resemble a knitted weave that sparkles like mica.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Peres ....Beckemeyer, Ill
Bertha Armonaitis ....Beckemeyer, Ill
Roy H. Davids ....University City
Fern A. Templeton ....3918 Labadie
Jessie Griffin ....1222 N. 14th
Gladys Marie White ....1413½ Blair
Kenneth Ray Fix ....University City
Edith Carol Sherman ....3838 McRee
Anthony Lewis ....3643 Washington
Maybelle Higgins ....1274 Hodiamont
Samuel C. Hyken ....4412A Natural Bridge
Bert Berkov ....University City
John McIntosh ....2709 Washington
Queenie Jones ....2709 Washington
William H. Bonner Jr. ....5145 Enright
Mrs. Clara A. Dethoff ....5145 Enright
Joseph Kenny ....419 Malt
Theresa McDonald ....2145 Geyer
Herbert Porter ....1025 N. Whittier
Georgie Coleman ....4401 West Belle
Ralph L. Compton ....108 E. Haven
Viola Holmes ....1833½ Biddle
Ira Warren McNab ....6820 Waldemar
Margaret Marie Bessler ....2902 Hebert
Elmer L. Schopp ....Palm Beach, Fla
Laura A. Mitchell ....Palm Beach, Fla

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and A. Wilson, 1404 N. Garrison.
R. and G. Jones, 1005 N. Vandeventer.
R. and C. Yandle, 3000 Olive.
H. and J. Kerr, 2708 Wash.
J. and A. Ikoe, 5643 Lotus.
G. and T. Archer, 5833 Theodosia.
J. and P. Wolgast, 3909 Oleatha.
W. and L. Matsuhek, 5341 Blow.
T. and M. Hobeck, 1242 Bayard.
L. and S. Rogul, 4747A McMillan.
E. and D. Schweich, 6231 Northwood.
E. and M. Sievers, 3912 St. Louis.

GIRLS.

O. and E. Clark, 3006 Market.
E. and H. Wright, 3941 Cook.
H. and M. O'Neal, 1120 N. Jefferson.
R. and J. Larkin, 4028 Enright.
W. and A. Lee, 4205 E. Cook.
J. and C. Wilson, 3022 Lucas.
J. and M. Gatewood, 1906 Goode.
H. and I. White, 2208A Franklin.
T. and E. Brewer, 2723 Sheridan.
H. and M. Westbrook, 4420 Tennessee.
R. and F. Noll, 5427 Robin.
A. and N. Ballas, 2806 Washington.
E. and C. Linneman, Webster Groves.
C. and M. Diehl, 1823 E. Prairie.
G. and V. Blakey, 3827 Maffitt.
H. and F. Hoffman, 3413 Belt.
A. and O. Wilton, Medora, Ill.
M. and A. Tobin, 5883A Maffitt.
S. and M. Winkler, 1396 Burd.
M. and A. Spector, 4703 Vernon.
L. and A. German, Kirkwood, Mo.
F. and P. Moeller, 1932 North Market.
J. and E. Lossos, 6132 Victoria.

BURIAL PERMITS.

James Kersh, 34, 12 S. Ewing.
Edward E. Lane, 22, St. Louis County.
Alvin Mogler, 40, 2506 N. Jefferson.
Peter Lambert, 77, 5800 Arsenal.
Theodore Klinkhardt, 82, 4037 Wyoming.
Phebia Gordon, 69, 3020 La Salle.
Robert D. Melter, 2 months, 1015 Childress.
Frank Miller, 47, 3512 N. Grand.
John Sweeney, 58, 4525A Arco.
Charles Smith, 36, 1509 Cass.
William A. Bowling, 34, 4244A Maryland.
Benjamin Cumming, 39, 2845 McNair.
Abraham Katz, 64, 1521 Franklin.
Donald Owens, 11 months, 221 Geyer.
Mary J. Sprague, 84, 2707 Dalton.
Mary O'Brien, 63, 3400 S. Grand.
Mary Larkin, 64, 3400 S. Grand.
Joseph W. Bray, 66, 4719 Westminster.
Ethel M. Davis, 3, 2115A Lucas.
John F. Gravel, 45, 4409A Gravois.
Lee Milholland, 39, 4144 McRee.
Zulah P. Sewing, 45, 6738 Hoffman.
Josie Crawford, 52, 3333 Pine.
Elizabeth P. Foege, 37, 4211 Obear.
Paul E. Kaufmann, 20, 4737 Anderson.
John M. Doran, 67, 821 Gano.

Picnic Necessities

It won't be long now before we will be thinking up ways of making the picnic supper a success. An ordinary cornpopper is a splendid article for the picnic or camp as it forms an ideal roaster for 'doggies." The wire basket keeps them safe and the long handle prevents burned fingers.

Can't Be Missed

Mark the lines to be hemstitched with a contrasting cotton or silk to the material to be hemstitched. Then the bastings cannot be overlooked and the garment returned to you with just enough of the stitching not done to prevent you from wearing it when you wish.

Safest Thing to Do

Whenever possible, serve salad dressing separately and let the guests help themselves. Not only does the lettuce wilt when dressing is on it for a length of time, but there are so many varied ideas in regard to salad dressings that it is the safest way to do.

A Cleaner Iron

To clean a flat iron, place a piece of beeswax between two pieces of old flannel, and when the iron is hot, rub it on the flannel. Dirt will be removed from the iron, which will run smoothly afterward.

If you ask my Opinion

by Martha Carr

DEAR MRS. CARR: We have been placed in an embarrassing position several times when going to a restaurant, simply by not knowing how to order. Heretofore we have left the ordering to our escorts. Is that all right? In a hotel, do you pay when you register or when you leave? And do you register for a certain length of time? BETTY AND LOUS.

It is quite all right to leave the ordering to your escort; if he asks you to order something, look on the menu and pick out something you like particularly a salad, perhaps chicken or some special dish. Special dinners and special luncheon do not need individual ordering except where the menu says it gives you a choice of two or three things.

Register when you arrive and pay when you leave a hotel. You will have to take a room for the full 24 hours, but you need not say definitely when you will give it up.

• • •

DEAR MRS. CARR: I wonder if you would give me some advice on what I would need on a trip to Pennsylvania. Will leave soon and stay on until September. My funds are very limited. I will go by train. As I have only a short time I will ask you to answer as soon as possible.

WAITING.

You will have to bear in mind that the summer there is just about what it is here. You know we do have a few cool days occasionally but, alas, so "occasionally," that we need few clothes of even medium thickness during the summer. So take along all your thin clothes, add a spring weight coat, possibly a crepe suit and a pretty printed crepe dress for the afternoon on a cool day (if any). Have at least one good-looking chiffon dress for afternoon and informal dinners. Travel with your crepe suit or a printed crepe of a rather thin quality and take your coat on your arm.

• • •

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am one of those unfortunate fair-complexioned fellows who turn a repulsive boiled-lobster color each summer. Would you please advise me how I could get a tan?

I have been told that olive oil rubbed on the skin would bring good results. POPEYE.

I have known several persons who used the olive oil successfully. But try a little of it on your arm first and protect your face and body while doing it. With thin tender skin such as that of your type it is sometimes a serious matter to allow the skin to blister. If it works well with your arm or leg, then you can experiment more. Talcum or any powder used rather freely before going out will protect the skin.

• • •

DEAR MRS. CARR: A few days ago I read of a woman who is badly in need of a baby buggy. If this woman will get in touch with me, I will be very glad to give her one. My telephone number is DElmar 3327M.

A little kerosene poured into the bottom of the garbage kettle will act as a disinfectant and at the same time keep away bugs and pests.

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ON SALE AT KROGER STORES

Dancing Feet

by Rob Eden

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

THE restaurant was small and smoky, the coffee vile, but Julie was happy. Donn was sitting across from her at the table, his chin resting in his hands, his eyes on her face.

It didn't matter that it was long past midnight and she was tired from dancing at the Golden Slipper, and that she had to get up early in the morning to stand on her feet all day long at Newman's. She was with Donn. He had come to Abe's place after his art class to get her to have some supper with him. On the table near his elbow was his portfolio.

Her fingers touched the coin under her dress. Perhaps it had brought her luck. Certainly it had brought her Donn, and Peyton had only given it to her last night. Warm now from her warm body, from the glow that was going through her.

"Why do things have to be as they are, Julie? Why do I have to meet you and then let you go?"

"You don't have to let me go, Donn."

The first time they had had a chance to talk alone for weeks, and he was spoiling it again, bringing Angela in. For that was what he meant—

"I wonder if other people get indecisive, too, at times. Like I am now. Wanting to chuck everything, and then not wanting to"——

"Do you want to break with Angela?"

"When I'm with you I do, and when I'm with her, I don't want to. Why can't things be different? Why can't I make up my mind what I want? The funny thing is that I want you both. I want you"——

"Supposing you'd never met Angela?"

"Then I wouldn't hesitate, of course. That's the mean part of it all. I wish sometimes I'd never met her—and then I'd be sure, sure of wanting you."

She could tell him if she wanted that she could give him more than Angela ever could, but she'd wait, as Max had said. Test him. In the end he'd choose her—he had to because she loved him and he loved her. He must love her more than he did Angela. Must. She saw it in his eyes now. Truthful eyes he had.

She wasn't going to help him with his decision. She was going to let him make it himself. If he wanted her—and he did—he'd tell her.

• • •

"Then," he went on softly, still gazing at her, still smiling, "I wish sometimes I'd never met you—and then I'm sorry for wishing it. Sorrier than I am at wishing I'd never met Angela. I wouldn't have missed you for the world, Julie—"

"All you have to do is break with Angela—" Encouraging him, hoping he'd say he would. Hoping it so terribly.

"Easy to say, harder to do. We'd be miserable together, Julie, if we married. Don't you see?"

"No—" Donn at Brettwood. Donn on the Riviera. She and Donn living and loving. . . .

"We'd be poor, in the first place. Horribly poor. I've hardly enough to get along on now. Oh, I earn a fairly decent salary, but a lot of it goes for my art classes, my paints, my materials. Most of it. I have to scrape to live and dress and eat. Yes, we'd be poor, and I don't want to be poor. I'm sick to death of poverty. I've had it all my life, and I don't want any more of it. I'd probably be blaming you, Julie, for making me poor again. Don't you loathe poverty?"

"I don't mind it so—much." And Julie didn't. She was telling the truth. If you didn't have to worry about things, if you didn't have sickness and kept your job, poverty was all right. But if you had to worry as she had had to worry that first week—well, it wasn't so good.

"Well, you've never known anything else, so you're no judge. I never have either, until lately—"

What if Donn knew she'd never known poverty before? What would he say?

She smiled as she drew her eyes away from him, and looked around the coffee shop. Smiled as the picture of Brettwood came to her mind. Donn would be surprised when she took him there . . .

"Angela frightens me the way she spends money. Fascinates me who have never had any extra money to spend. The lavish way she buys things, Julie. The clothes she's getting for her trousseau. Why, I even had to borrow the money from Peyton to buy her an engagement ring—"

• • •

"YOU'VE bought her one?" Then Julie remembered the ring Angela had worn Sunday, a big square cut diamond on the third finger of her left hand. It had made no definite impression on her mind that day, because she had been so worried and upset, and she hadn't thought of its being Angela's engagement ring.

"Yes, Peyton helped me pick it out Saturday afternoon. Went with me and paid for it. I gave him a note, of course. I didn't want to get such an expensive ring—with no money to pay for it, but Peyton insisted that was the one Angela wanted. She'd already been in with him and had chosen it. Fifteen hundred dollars for a diamond ring, Julie—a lot of money."

"Yes, that is a lot of money"—and Julie was again speaking the truth. After she had been counting in nickels and dimes for the past two months, $1500 seemed a fortune. "Did she like it?"

"Of course. It's really a lovely ring, but I'd no idea diamonds cost so much. You see, I've no idea of luxury. Peyton's going to give me plenty of time to pay the note up, though. That'll be a comfort. Beastly having to borrow from your future brother-in-law. Julie, you don't hate me for talking to you like this?"

"I'll never hate you, Donn." The ring, Angela's ring. . . . Then his hand caught hers, and she forgot it, as she did everything when he touched her.

A waiter cleared their coffee cups, and emptied the ash tray near Donn. Neither of the two noticed him, or were even conscious that he had come and gone.

"Promise me one thing, Donn"—

"What?"

"Promise me that you'll give me the portrait when it's finished."

"Of course, if you want it, it's yours to do with as you choose. It's going to be good, too. The best thing I've ever done. Lawson, one of my art teachers, dropped by last night to see it, and he raved about it. Especially liked the way I'd done your hair. He wants me to exhibit it, so I'm going to. I'm hurrying to finish it now."

"Then it's mine?"

"Yours."

His arm holding hers tightly as they left the restaurant, and stepped into the cool night air. Her heart racing wildly because she was with him, and because she knew he loved her.

• • •

"HELLO, Julie"—— a man's voice startled her, and she looked up into Max Sherwood's eyes. And Max was acknowledging her introduction to Farrell, and Farrell was reaching his hand to Max. They stood there a little stiffly for a moment, Julie wondering what Sherwood thought of Donn, and Sherwood studying the boy as best he could in the dim light of a street lamp.

This was the man Julie loved. This boy. Well, he didn't blame her. Farrell was handsome, a likable face. . . . He was glad he had seen him. He had been wanting to see him since Julie had told him.

The man Julie loved. And she did love him. He could see it written on her face, in her eyes, in the shy smile she gave the boy when she was introducing them.

They talked about inconsequential things as they stood on the corner, the weather, the night, the stroll Max was in the habit of taking every evening.

The weather, the night, the stroll, what did they mean to him? What did anything mean but Julie, and this boy standing at her side, the man she was to marry—for she would marry him. She would. She wanted to. The man she had chosen. The man she never would have met if he had not told her she was "terribly ornamental and utterly useless." He had sent her on this adventure, and now he was paying for it.

Of course, he was jealous of Farrell. Why shouldn't he be, when Julie had chosen him? He had been wondering what he knew. And when he thought of Julie, he'd think of Farrell, too. And he had so many lonely years in which to do nothing but think.

Unconsciously Max found himself looking at Donn's hands. A habit of his. If he liked hands, he usually like the person. You got into queer ways when you were in the jungle as much as he'd been. Long, slim, sensitive hands. The hands of an artist, plainly. Rather cruel hands, he thought, as he brought his glance back to Farrell's face. Cruel hands, ambition in his fingers. Nice eyes, though. Frank, honest eyes. A strong determined chin. Too strong, but his smile softened it. Fine smile Farrell had. Disarming.

They parted after a few moments, and Max went his way, and Julie and Donn theirs.

"Friend of yours?" Donn asked.

"Yes."

"Meet him at the Golden Slipper?"

"No, I didn't!" Why did he think she had to meet everyone at Abe's?

"Well, he seems a nice chap, and quite intelligent. I don't like the way his eyes look through you, though. . ."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932.)

SYNOPSIS.

When Max Sherwood told Julie Brett that she was "terribly ornamental but utterly useless," he did not realize that Julie, granddaughter of a millionaire, would want to prove to him that he was wrong. Julie did and started out to earn her living for three months. Two months have passed and she works at Newman's Ten Cent Store and at night dances at the Golden Slipper. She met Donn Farrell, a young artist, and fell in love with him. Donn is engaged to Angela Wells, a wealthy society girl. Donn is painting a portrait of Julie. Both Mabel Ryan, her roommate, and Peyton Wells, Angela's brother, have warned Julie that she will be hurt if she doesn't forget Donn. Julie doesn't feel that way and believes that Donn really loves her.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Talk of the Town (Copyright, 1932.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1932.)

Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.

KSD—Baseball scores. Lottice Howell, singer, and orchestra. (chain. Also WENR, WEAF).

WHAS, WOWO, KFAB—Sid Lary, baritone (chain).

KWK—Singing Lady (chain).

WIL—Trio.

KMOX—Children's program.

At 5:15.

KWK—Chandu, the Magician.

WIL—Harmony duo.

KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WHAS, WOWO, KRLD, WCCO).

At 5:30.

KWK — The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WENR, WSM).

KSD—Shackley's orchestra and soloists.

KMOX—Ruth and Margo, piano duo.

At 5:45.

KSD — The Goldbergs (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KWK—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain. Also WMAQ, WSB, WFAA).

WABC—Connie Boswell and Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WHAS, WOWO, KMBC).

KMOX—Talk, Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter, candidate for Governor of Missouri.

WIL—Evening Echoes.

At 6:00.

KSD—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; the Cavaliers; piano duo and the Rosario Bourdon orchestra. The Countess takes Miss Dragonette's place on this program for the summer (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WFAA).

KWK—Ross MacLean, baritone, and Leonard Joy's orchestra (chain. Also WLS, KDKA, WCKY).

WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

At 6:15.

KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain. Also WGN, KMBC).

WIL—Dinner concert.

At 6:30.

WIL—Sparklers orchestra.

KMOX — Orchestra; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Evan Evans, basso, and double male quartet (chain. Also WABC, WHAS, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB, WLAC).

KWK—Dave Wright, tenor, with orchestra.

WJZ chain—Fontaine's Fables.

At 6:45.

KWK — Sisters of the Skillet (chain. Also WLW, WLS, KDKA).

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00.

KSD—Night Club (chain. Also WLS, WOW, WDAF, WOC). Harry Reser's orchestra and quartet.

KWK — "Friendship Town" (chain. Also KYW, WSB, KSTP, WHAS). Salters' Orchestra will play.

KMOX—Carlos Estrada's Marimba Band, with Thelma Kessler, soprano; male quartet and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WGN).

WIL—Studio.

At 7:15.

WIL—Adventures of "Lord Algy."

At 7:30.

KSD — Leo Reisman's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WDAF, WWJ, WOC, WOW).

"My Silent Love," "Bend Down, Sister," "Is It All a Dream?" "Bananas," "Night Shall Be Filled With Music," "Adios," "Banking on the Weather," "I Got the Potatoes," "The Clouds Will Soon Roll By" and "Hello, Gorgeous."

KWK—Edna Kellogg, soprano, male quartet, and Roy Shield's orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, KDKA, WSM, WSB, WFAA, KOA).

KMOX — To the Ladies—Leon Belasco's orchestra and Tito Guizar, tenor (chain. Also WGN, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, WHAS).

At 7:45.

KMOX—"Quiet Moments," violin, piano and organ.

WABC, KMBC, WLAC—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo (chain).

At 8:00.

KSD—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chain. Also WOW, WENR, WOC, WDAF). Mildred Bailey, blues singer; Jack Fulton, and the Rhythm Boys will also be heard.

KMOX—Alexander Gray, baritone, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

KWK—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

WMAQ, WSM, WFAA, WJZ—"Human Hearts," melodrama (chain).

WLW—Concert Orchestra and vocal sextet. Romberg's "Maytime" will be sung in miniature form.

WIL—Al Roth's orchestra.

At 8:15.

KMOX—Talk on health by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen (chain. Also KRLD, WBBM, WHAS).

At 8:30.

KWK—Love Songs and Waltzes (chain. Also KYW, KDKA). Frank Munn, tenor, and string orchestra.

KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain. Also KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WHAS, WGN).

A Burmese Pue .... Eichheim
Angelus .... Massenet
Guitarre .... Moszkowski
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 .... Liszt

KSD—Max Pantelieff, basso, and concert orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOW, WLW, WSM, WSB).

At 8:45.

KDKA, WSM, KOA, KSTP, WJZ—"Object Matrimony," comedy skit (chain).

WBBM—Romance of the Thoroughbreds.

WIL—Allen Wills, songs.

KWK—Musketeers quartet.

At 9:00.

KSD—Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, WSB, KOA).

WLW—Symphonic Concert.

WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB,—Little Jack Little (chain).

WIL—Dance orchestra.

WJZ, KDKA — Pickens Sisters (chain).

KMOX—Piano recital. Marguerite Schoen.

At 9:15.

KSD—The Tune Blenders, with Lanny Ross, tenor, and Voorhee's orchestra (chain. Also WOW, WOC, WSM, WEAF). Brad and Al, comedians, will also be heard.

WENR, WJZ — Concert by Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain. Gounod program.

KMOX—"Dancing by the Sea" (chain. Also WHAS, WGN, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

KWK—John Harrington.

WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

At 9:30.

KFUO — Bible study; Prof. Friedrich; music.

WABC — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (chain. Also WGN, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC).

At 9:45.

WIL—Dream Boat.

KMOX—Highlights of the Day.

At 10:00.

KFUO—Radio calendar; music.

KWK—Dance music (10 to 12:15 a. m.).

WSM, WOC, WENR, WEAF—Ralph Kirbery, baritone; William Scotte's orchestra (chain).

WABC, WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC—Duke Ellington's orchestra (chain. On KMOX at 10:15 p. m.)

WMAQ, WJZ—Baron Lee's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Bailey's orchestra.

KMOX—String trio. Old John Public.

At 10:15.

KMOX — Arnheim's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Divinney's orchestra.

At 10:30.

KSD — Ted Black's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WEAF, WSB).

KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB—Art Krueger's orchestra (chain).

At 11:00.

WIL—Dance music.

KMOX—France Laux.

At 11:15.

KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra.

At 11:30.

KMOX—Symphonic interlude.

At 12:30.

KMOX—Restful period.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Market Reports

Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation, Rev. Walther. Organ.

7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glee Club. WIL—Popular music.

7:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.

7:30 a. m. KSD—Banjoleers. KWK—Vie and Vande.

7:45 a. m. KMOX—Singing Vagabond. KWK—Dad and Jean.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Dramatic Readings. KMOX—Public Interest. WIL—School program. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 a. m. KSD—"Souvenirs of Melody." KMOX—Clara Alden Spence, speaker.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Young artists' trio. KMOX—Salon orchestra. KWK—Our Daily Food.

8:45 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Rhythm Boys. KMOX—Adventures of Helen and Marg. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. WEW—Studio music. WIL—Uncle Ben.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Columbia Revue. WIL—Allen Clarke. KSD—Swenson's orchestra.

9:45 a. m. WIL—Dixie Trio. KMOX—Organ music.

10:00 a. m. KSD — On Wings of Song. KMOX—Brewer's orchestra. WIL—Song of the Strings.

10:15 a. m. KSD—Real George Washington. KWK — Sterling Harkins, tenor. KMOX—Women's program.

10:30 a. m. KSD — On Wings of Song. KMOX—Public auditions.

11:00 a. m. KSD—The Week-Enders. WEW—Chat with the Weather Man. KWK—Harold Stoke's orchestra.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Jack Miles' orchestra. KMOX—Madison String Ensemble. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Studio orchestra.

12:00 m. KSD — Rice String Quartet. KMOX — Farm Service program. KWK—Talk. WIL—Studio orchestra.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Organ. Hilmar Rosenberg.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Rhythmic Ramblers.

1:00 p. m. KMOX—String Ensemble. KWK—Orchestra.

1:30 p. m. KMOX—Round Towners.

2:00 p. m. KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Doctor Cuckoo.

2:15 p. m. KMOX—Players.

2:30 p. m. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Frolic.

2:55 p. m. KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 p. m. WIL—Studio.

3:30 p. m. WIL—Katherine Hamilton.

4:00 p. m. KSD—Dinner music. WIL—Claire Engel.

4:15 p. m. KSD — "Skippy." WIL — Orchestra.

4:30 p. m. KSD—Harlem Fantasy. WIL—Venetian trio.

4:45 p. m. KSD—Musical Crossroads. KMOX—Belasco's Orchestra. WIL—Children's program.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

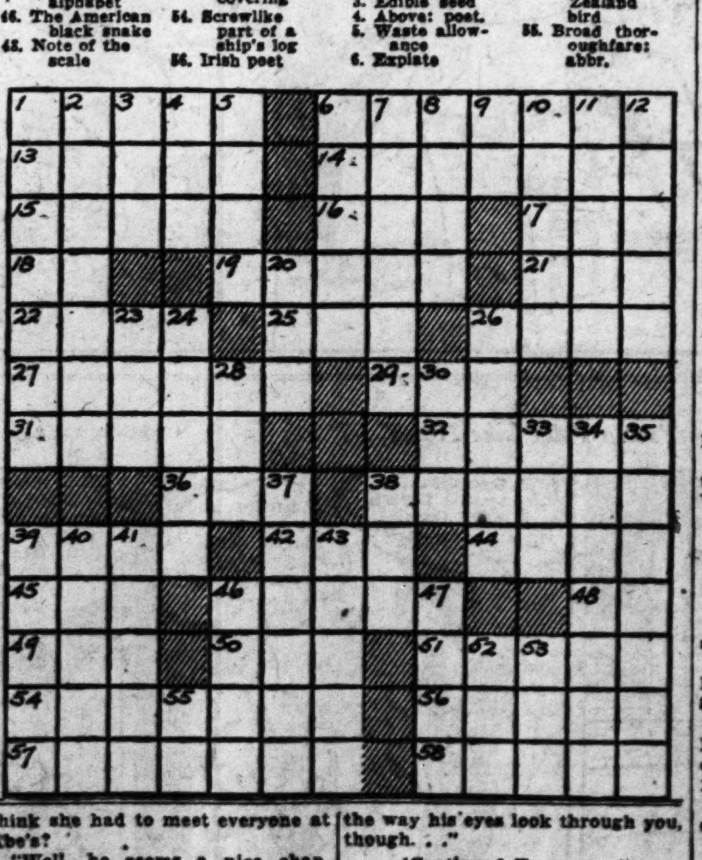
1. Station
6. Windflower
13. Mohammedan noble
14. Character in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
15. Do without
16. Edible tuber
17. Pronoun
18. As far as
19. Musical sounds
21. Metal-bearing rock
22. Overcomes with wonder
25. Lair
26. Units
27. Peruse again
29. Finish
31. Foreboding fear
32. Percolated
36. High pointed hill
38. Placid
39. Top cards
42. Compass point
44. Billows
45. Eighth letter of the Arabic alphabet
46. The American black snake
48. Note of the scale
49. Anglo-Saxon money of account
50. Third king of Judah
51. Protective covering
54. Screwlike part of a ship's log
56. Irish poet
57. Football teams
58. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Base coward
2. Authorize
3. Edible seed
4. Above: poet.
5. Waste allowance
6. Expiate
7. A Christian creed
8. Greek letters
9. Parent: colloq.
10. Strong-smelling vegetable
11. Saltpeter
12. Alleviates
20. Peculiar
23. Before
24. Chairs
26. Smells
28. Bustle
30. New Testament spelling of Noah
33. Last English letter
34. Captivates
35. Wishes
37. Cause
38. Understand
39. Idolize
40. King of Rumania
41. Puff up
43. Marks of wounds
46. Quantity per unit of time
47. An incarnation of Vishnu
52. Gypsy gentleman
53. Extinct New Zealand bird
55. Broad thoroughfare: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

LAST SAFES ERAL
ALTO ANODE RACA
POUR TOR WORKED
SENSE NEW POESY
TOLD SEVER
RAS FIFTEEN CAB
ER LIVE PI ARNO
FELINE LARYNX
ENID SO MINT IE
RAT STARING RED
GUSTO GLEE
STARR SAD ELLEN
CARAFE MOB BALE
AMEN AVENA OTOE
READ TIRED WEND



DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Llama Riding

THEY saw such a great deal as they went wandering along. They passed white-tailed, reddish deer, and they saw many brilliant parrots in the trees.

They talked to some red wolves in passing, and John said afterward:

"You know that seemed just as natural as though I had been walking up a street and had said 'hello' to some boys I knew. It didn't seem funny at all to hear those wolves bark such a friendly greeting to us."

Now they wandered through the Andes Mountains, and they were introduced to a llama.

"Come and take a ride on my back," he urged, "and I'll ask my brother to give Peggy a ride." So two members of the llama family took John and Peggy for a ride, while the Magic Maker waited for them. He felt he was almost too tall for llama riding.

They passed other llamas with packs on their backs and they saw more llamas carrying silver from the mines.

It was such fun riding, side by side, on the llamas.

The llamas took the children up mountain paths which were decidedly steep, but they were as sure-footed as they could be.

"You see," one of them explained, "our feet do very well, although like all members of the camel family, to which we belong, though we haven't any humps, our brains are not of much account. Perhaps if a creature is very clever at one end he can't be at the other."

Peggy and John looked at each other and smiled. But they didn't mind if the llamas were not very bright. They were very pleasant and they certainly gave the children a lovely ride.

Keep Informed of Happenings Back Home

Much enjoyment is added to a vacation if the Post-Dispatch is part of the mail each day. You look forward to your daily contacts with happenings at home . . . the sparkling features for women . . . the absorbing fiction.

You can easily arrange to have the Post-Dispatch sent to you. Just phone MAin 1111, or send a post card to the Post-Dispatch, giving your Summer address and the period during which you wish to receive it. The cost for daily and Sunday issue is [illegible] a month, including postage.

Solving the Hat Problem

Hats with brims are here again and it does not do them good to lay them flat on a shelf, as the rim then straightens out and loses its shape. Try covering cereal boxes with tissue paper and using each round box as a hat holder. Looks just like a hat store and works out as well.

More Money for "Greens"

New potatoes are very much more expensive than old ones now and many of us would rather use the old ones and spend the money saved on the fresh vegetables that are in market. A slice of lemon in the water in which old potatoes are cooked will keep them white and make them nice and mealy.

One well-known authority on household lore claims a piece of candy when she is dead tired from housework perks her up to her usual speed.

ADVERTISEMENT

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And Garden Decorations
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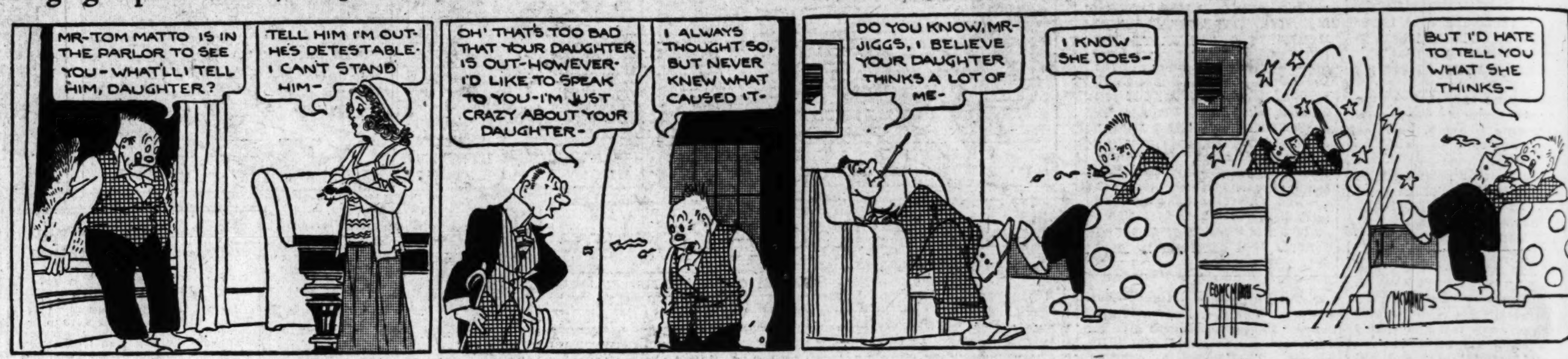

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